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TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 64

deg.; cloudy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday; possibly
showers; brisk southwest winds.

For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, brisk

west-rly winds.
[The complete Weather Report, including Completely Temperatures, will be found or page 2, Part V.]

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rest car barn in State to have over two miles of tracks....Supreme Court decides that W. M. Garland must tes-tify....Soldier forger gets throw-down, Dickerson's wife wants divorce on ground of cruelty...Mrs. Griffith files her \$10,000 bond...Crusade against crib landlords....University football-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. First prisoner in Pasadena's new jail a no-torious burglar, captured yesterday by ed physician....Capitalist Hanni bal Edwards dies at Pasadena. Shameful seduction charged at Ana-heim....Great gathering of Foresters at Long Beach....Boy stabbed at Resiondo....Many applicants kept out of Soldiers' Home...Farmers' Institute at Upland...Eli Curtis conquers armed maniac in mountains...San Bernardino car shops must expand further. Redlands rushing paving....Forger Jay Hutchinson jailed at Long Beach. Happy climax to Catalina Band ban quet...San Pedro must hold new High School bond election...Beautiful new depot for Santa Barbara....Wailer of Whittier confessed incendiary...Boy at Burbank filled with birdshot.

WASHINGTON. State Departmer has washed its hands of Colombia an will negotiate with Nicaragua for build-ing of Isthmian Canal...Department officials apprehensive about sweeping investigations ordered by the Preside Damages for boycott demanded Danbury hat firms from labor unio secretary Shaw to punish banks that are withdrawing circulation...Post-naster-General Payne's policy in ap-

GENERAL EASTERN. Extra ses sion of Congress postponed till Novem-ber....Gen. Buckner helps to open Re-publican State campaign in Kentucky. more unpopular than a yellow dog in the South....Heavy rain does untold mage to Northwestern wheat crop. Typographical Union oath condemned by Catholic bishops ... Liberating of snakes at Blarney castle, a hoax on the London "Thunderer"....Launching of cruiser Maryland....Storms in the

Northwest. PACIFIC SLOPE. Poverty bar in the Klondike proves a bonanza....Many Chinese on cannery vessels in the Arcic to be deported .... Sale of banne vineyard in Fresno county....Dr. Bo yard testifies in Hammond case at Methodist conference at Pacific Grove Prison directors transact much busi-ness....Victor Walkerez convicted of murder....Masked robber kills a promment Paso Robles farmer .... Treasure hunters return empty-handed from ex-pedition to Cocos Island.

FOREIGN BY CABLE. Fresh re ports of wholesale massacre of Christians in Macedoula...Bulgaria perilcusly near war with Turkey...Order restored at Beirut...How Minister Leishman brought the Sultan to time...Lord Lansdowne to restor at Monday's cabinet meeting... massacre of Cari-nassacre of Cari-la....Bulgaria peril

# SIX THOUSAND MORE BULGARIANS SLAIN.

Situation in Balkans Hourly Becoming More Alarming.

Fresh Reports of Wholesale Massacre of Christians in Macedonia-Bulgaria Perikusly Near War With Turkey-Sofia Authorities Seriously Considering the Mobilization of Trocps-Caim Before the Storm.

IBY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.;

S OFIA. Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] With the arrival of new and sensational reports of the wholesale massacre of Christians in Macedonia, the situation here is hourly becoming drives, but from information emanatthe situation here is hourly becoming more alarming. If the latest messages, which state that six thousand Bulgarians have been slaughtered in the districts of Okhrida and Leren, should be confirmed, no doubt exists that the enment will be forced to order the

nobilization of the army.

According to information brought to the revolutionary paper, Autonomye, a force of Albanians, assisted by Turkish r forces, acting under orders dithe entire Bulgarian Christian pop tion of the Okhrida and Leren districts,

SHOCKING BARBARISM. Fearful descriptions are given of the sights seen there, the soldiers slaugh-tering men, women and children in every direction, displaying a barbarism never before witnessed. The number of killed is not stated in the courier's dispatch, but according to reports from other sources the total number of vic-

tims will reach 6000. Official circles are so far without information regarding the reported massacre, but in view of the characte of the latest advices from Macedonia, it is feared the news is only too true. Rumors are current that a council of the ministers was held today and it was decided to mobilize immediately the First and Second Army Divisions This is officially denied, but well-in-formed persons do not doubt that the Cabinet, which is meeting in council daily, is seriously considering such a specialty.

PEOPLE GETTING IMPATIENT.

siow....Union carperter tells why he has forsaken the gang....Heavy falling-off in city's license collections is predicted.....Finance Committee rejects all bids for fire hose....Virgil Dickerson's wife wants divorce on ground of cruelty...Mrs. Gainer of the action of the many falling of the many falling

CALM BEFORE THE STORM. The government appears to be firm-ly resolved to avoid giving Turkey the slightest pretext for declaring hos-tilities and is doing its utmost to restrain the war fever. Sofia and the country generally are outwardly as calm as in the most peaceful times, but the Bulgarians say this calm is more to be feared than at any other

An engagement is reported to have and Turkish troops at Suipindot, in which not a single revolutionist was killed, while the Turks lost heavily.

NUMEROUS DESERTERS. Telegrams from Burgas say the Bul-garian population is fast disappearing from the district of Losengrad and that everyone unable to escape to the Bulgarian frontier is killed. The War Office here is greatly concerned over the increasing number of deserters who go to join the insurgents.

WAR PERILOUSLY NEAR. IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M ]

LONDON, Sept. 12.- [By Atlantic Cable.] From information gleaned in various diplomatic circles in London that the powers have come to recognise the fact that only drastic mean ures will maintain peace between Tur-key and Bulgaria. No one particlkey and Bulgaria. pating in the negotiations now de-nies that the two countries are per-ilously close to war. It is even sug-gested in a responsible quarter that the Slavs are working with the Bulgarians to convince the world that a frightful state of affairs prevails in Macedonia, and that humanity de-mands the intervention of the pow-ers. Strong pressure is being exert-ed on the British Foreign Office to cause it to take more energetic ac-tion to stop the atrocities on the part of the Turks. But the policy of the cabinet continues to be confined to preserving the concert of Europe. On all sides, it is said that the further efforts of every power will be to prevent a general European conflagra-tion. In the event of an outbreak of war between Turkey and Bulgaria, be-ing utterly unavoidable, the policy of the powers will be to avoid complica-tions which may embroil them.

MONASTIR MASSACRE.

HRISTIANS PUT TO THE SWORD. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LONDON, Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Salonica correspondent of the Times, after visiting Monastir, sends a detailed history of the insur-

arrives, our from information emanating from trustworthy sources, not usually unfriendly to the Turks, there is reason to fear that the country has been absolutely devastated and all the Christians of both sexes and all ages, who have failed to find refuge in the woods have been been been as the woods have been put to the

FROM TURKISH STANDPOINT. (BY 'LIE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M ) [BY '.1E ASSOCIATED PRESS.-AM |
ROME, Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Porte has sent telegraphic
reports to its embassy here giving its
version of the general outlook in the
Balkans, from which it appears that
the work of suppressing the insurrection has been successful throughout
Macedonia. The Turkish authorities
expect to have the insurants the expect to have the insurgents thoroughly crushed in a few days, and peace resitablished. The reports have been communicated to the Italian gov-

### FRENCH WARSHIPS.

ORDERED TO THE LEVANT. PARIS, Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Ca-le.] After a conference between the Micials of the Marine Ministry and of officials of the Marine Ministry and of the Foreign Office, it has been decided to send the cruiser La Touche-Treville to Turkish waters without waitinging for the other ships from the French aquadron ordered to be in readiness as sail for the Levant. The La Touche-Treville will probably be followed by the cruiser Duchella. Their special points of observation will be Salouica. Belrut and Smyrna, but they will not go directly to these places. The warships will rendesvous at the small Greek island of Syra off the coast and within steaming distance of the disturbed district, Admiral Jaurigeberry and his flagship will remain at Toulon, ready to reinforce the two cruisers with a large naval force in rulsers with a large naval force is ase of a more serious turn of events

## M. HONATAUX'S VIEWS.

PRANCE GREATLY. INTERESTED PARIS, Sept. 12.-[By Atlantic Ca-

victim of an attack? In any case, the presence of the American naval force has contributed to the effervescence which culminated in the outbreak between Mussulmans and Christians. The Vali of Beirut has been displaced and an investigation is being conducted by Turkish officials and American naval officers. If this is long protected, the effervescence may recur, since the passions of those interested are more likely to be aroused than calmed."

M. Hangtaux adds that Prence should victim of an attack? In any case,

to be aroused than calmed."

M. Hanotaux adds that France should not be indifferent to the events in Syria, as this is a field where her interests and rights are un-restionable, and he declares that nothing should be done at Beirut or other Syrian points without France, or against France.

The departure of the French warning event considerable interest the hips caused considerable interest, th general feeling that the purpose of the sailing of the ships is not only to safeguard French interests in Macedo nia, as officially announced, but als ecially watch events in Syris

M'CARREN'S STRING SOLD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Disputch.] Senator P. H. McCarren Dispatch.] Senator P. H. McCarren sold his entire string of horses in training in paddock here today. Prominent turfmen and many militenaires were gafnered about the tanbark enclosure while Auctioneer William Easton sold the lot. Just \$21,060 was realized for eight horses.

John A. Drake of Chicago secured the prize offering, Ocean Tide, winner of the Astoria stakes, and one of the best 2-year-old filles of the year, for \$5150. Sandy McNaughton bought Mackey Dwyer for \$5300.

GREEK PROTEST. HAS ANNOYED THE TURKS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LONDON, Sept. 12.- [By Atlantic Ca ble.] Turkish circles are exercised at the action of the Greek Premier in pro-testing to 'the' powers against th atrocities perpetrated by the Turks upo

of France to be prepared to protect French interests, not only during the present disturbance, but in the event of war.

The suggested elevation of the Amsrican Minister at Constantinopie to the rank of ambassador is believed in official circles here to be an excellent proposal, on the ground that in the eyes of the Mussulmans the United States occupies an inferior position in Near Eastern affairs, which is due partly to the lower rank of its representative at the Turkish capital.

SITUATION AT BEIRUT.

ORDER HAS BEEN RESTORED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The fol-owing bulletin was posted at the State epartment today: "Minister Leishman telegraphs under

date of yesterday, the 11th, that the date of yesterday, the 11th, that the following proclamation has appeared in the Jewish papers of Constantinople:

"By command of his Imperial Majesty, the Sultan, Reshid Bey, Governor-General of Beirut, has been dismissed. Nazim Pasha, Governor-General of Damascus, has been appointed Governor-General of Beirut.
"The Official Gazette prints an article that Nazim Pasha has taken temporary charge of the administration of Beirut.

"Minister Leishman also communicates the substance of a report re-

"Minister Leishman also communicates the substance of a report received by him from the United States Consul at Beirut. The situation there appeared to have improved. The new acting Governor, Nazim Pasha, has called upon him stating-his desire to treat the Magelssen matter promptly and satisfactorily, and expressing his purpose to effect a complete reorganization of the police force of Beirut. "Mr. Ravndal says that the new Governor enjoys the reputation of being a very capable man, and his appointment has given much pleasure to the people of Beirut."

M'CHESNEY INELIGIBLE.

SHUT OUT OF BRIGHTON CUP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Secretary John Boden of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, announced today that McChesney would be ineligible to meet Waterboy in the Brighton Cup of two miles and a quarter, to be run the middle of next month. At the time the fixture closed McChesney was partly owned by "Boots" Durnell, who is ruled off the Metropolitan courses.

This practically removes all chance of Waterboy and McChesney coming together this year. M'CHESNEY INELIGIBLE.

FROM SAN DIEGO BANK.

BIG ROLL OF THEM. Wayward Son of Frank Arbuckle of Denver, Wounded While Trying to Porce an Entrance Into a Residence.

MAN ACCUSED OF BURGLARY HAD

Spent Money Lavishly. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

sive Dispatch. I Lewis Arbuckle, claiming to be an acrobat, and to have been with the Ringling circus, was arrested in Sugar City, Colo., today, and bound over to the District Court on a charge

over to the District Court on a charge of attempted burglary.

Arbuckle and a companion, also a circus acrobat, spent money lavishly from a bill roil of brand new bills, traffic interrupted. Speaking of the Beirut incident he said:

"The events at Beirut created new morbid condition. The alleged attack on the American Consul has never been clarified. Was he, or was he not, the victim of an attack? In any case, the ards and all was new currency.
Arbuckle, staggering drunk, sttempted, after leaving the saloon, toenter the residence of L. J. Jolly, at Sugar City. He says he did not de-sire to rob the place, and did not know what he was doing. Jolly shot him through the arm and he went

him through the arm and he went away. He was arrested this morning, and identified on account of the wound.

Arbuckle is the son of Frank Arbuckle, a prominent citizen of Denver, but is wayward and has been in trouble before. His parents secured his release on bond, and he was brought home tonight.

The Sugar City authorities will investigate the ownership of the new bank bills.

TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

Rescue After Much Suffering of Eight Survivors of Seventeen Persons Ship wrecked on Coast of Hayti.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 12.— The details of a sea tragedy in the Nest Indian waters have been reported by the schooner W. S. Fielding, which has just returned to this port. Nearing Port Au Prince on her out-ward voyage, the Fielding ran near a

dark object, which was found to be ar

dark object, which was found to be an overturned boat with seven men and one womby clinging to it, striving to hold on to the slippery bottom.

The coasting schooner, name unknown, to which they belonged had struck a rock, had partly filled and then had suddenly "turned turtle." The crew of seventeen persons had all managed to get upon the bottom of the craft.

Days of starvation and thirst ensued, during which nine of the seventeen died. On the fifth day came the rescue of the eight survivors.

The Fleiding was about twelve miles from the island of Conaives when the wreck was sighted.
On arriving in port, Capt. King delivered the shipwrecked persons to the au-horities.

WILL STOP MAKING CENTS.

testing to the powers against the atroctities perpetrated by the Turks upon the Gresks, but confidence is expressed that there will be no change in the attitude of the Athens government on the ground that Greece is too much opposed to the expansion of Bulgaria to do anything which might cause intervention and consequent alteration of the status in Macedonia.

The dispatch of French warships to nearer proximity to Turkey is accepted here as an indication of the purpose

WASHINGTON.

# THOROUGH PROBING.

President Wants to Know it All.

Chief Executive Determined to Get at the Facts Concerning Alleged Scandals.

Department Officials Apprehensive Over Sweeping Nature of Investigation.

Posimaster-General Payne's Poli icy in the Appointment of

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!) BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, S-nt. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is much apprehension among officers of departments here on account of the steps taken by the President to have all the truths developed in four matters. They are the inquiry of Messrs. Bonaparte and Holmes into the charges made by Seymour W. Tulloch, which Postmaster-General Payne characterized as "hot air;" the inquiry of Francis W. Leupp into the charges made against the administration of Indian affairs; the orders of Col. E. A. Garlington, assistant inspector-general. dian affairs; the orders of Col. A. Garlington, assistant inspector-general, to procure all the evidence to be had on the subject of Representative Littauer's interest in glove contracts, and the order to have the battleship Maine

as a engine of destruction under real war conditions.

Each of these matters was investigated long before the President took steps to have the facts ascertained for his own guidance. Postmaster-General Payne undertook to brush aside the Tuiloch charges. The Indian inspection service month after month reported everything all right. Col. Garlington would have closed the Littauer case without having anything unpleasant happen to the Congressman. The ballieship Maine was reported all right by tieship Maine was reported all right by the trial board, although the fact is she did not make eighteen knots even un-der the most favorable conditions. The probabilities are that under ordinary than twelve and one-half knots. Cal-culations made by Admiral Meiville, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineer-ing, after the ship's bollers went to pieces, showed that under the most fa-vorable circumstances e could not make more than fourteen and one-half knots, and that armored cruisers in which it was planned to place bollers

If she stands the enormous shock she will be loaded down with coal so her will be loaded down with coal so her displacement will be 13,000 tons. While she is deep in water she will be sent over the Barren Island course for the purpose of standardixing her propel-lers. This will also be a severe test, but it will not be as critical as the one reserved for her in the full speed trip to and return from Culebra Isl-and, a distance of approximately 200 miles.

miles.

In order that the test may be genuine, it is the purpose of the Navy Department officers entrusted with the execution of the orders of the Fresident, to have a beard of engineers on the ship during the cruise who are skeptical about the merits of the botlers. If they say she is not up to the requirements of the service, it is altogether probable there will be an inquiry into the conduct of the members of the trial board which recommended the ship to be accepted.

PAYNE'S POLICY.

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FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Postmaster-General Payne today made the following statement regarding his policy in the appointment of fourth-class postmasters, with particular reference to the recent removal of Miss Todd the postmistress at Greenwood, Delt.

"There is no law, regulation or rail which applies to the department or the Civil Service Commission regarding changes in fourth-class posteffices excepting that under the administration of President McKinley an informative was adopted that a postmaste should not be liable to removal until he had served a term of four years unless for some cause affecting the propriety or ability of the postmaster-holding the office.

"When I became Postmaster-General I endeavored to prevent the removing the contractions of the fourth class."

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of postmasters of the fourth
even after they had served four;
unless it was for some good cause
there never was such a rule for
adopted. I am pleased to say
for the most part Senators and
bers of Congress have acquiese
the wish of the department.

"There appears to be an imprethat after a fourth-class postm
has been permitted to remain by

high in any respect to fourth-class post-masters.

"One of the rules governing the ac-cion of postmasters is that a postmas-ler shall not allow his office to be made the headquarters of a political party, nor shall he be aggressively active in titrring up factional quarrels, politi-cal or otherwise. Miss Todd, who was removed from the office at Greenwood, llowed her office to be, in effect, the peadquarters of her family and her-relf, to be the most active factor in a factional political quarrel inside the Republican party. This she virtually demitted in her interview with me, and this according to the rule referred to above, was sufficient cause for her removal.

"Undoubtedly it would be a great relief to the department if the tenure of office of fourth-class postmasters, was permanent and stable during a period of good behavior, but this rule has neves obtained under any admin-stration, and no attempt has been made toward establishing such a rule until the present destablishing such a rule until the present destablishing such a rule made toward establishments that the present administration. Post-masters of all classes have been universally recognised as political appointments, not civil-service appointments, and no claim has heretofore been made that they were under the civil-service law. The department in itselling with Senators and members of Congress must treat them uniformly."

### INDICTED OFFICIALS.

SEVERE BLOW TO ERWIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Inspector Erwin has returned to his home in Berkeley from Santa Cruz, where he has been for several weeks under the care of a physician. Speaking of the indictment found against him he

The was the severest blow of my life. I have done nothing wrong, and I camot realise that I am under indictment for a serious offense. However, I am ready to meet my accusers. I have arranged for ball and am ready to appear before the United States Marshal whenever he may be ready to serve the warrant from Washington. I was one of the inventors of the device which the Postal Davice & Improvement Company sells. From its beginning I have held a small block of stock in the company. It was no secret; all my friends knew it.

"When the special agents of the gov-ment were here investigating sev-al weeks ago they questioned me ad I told all I knew about the com-lary's affairs. I knew that the deal-

CASE OF STERN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—In the case of Leopold Stern, the Baltimore contractor under indictment in conection with the postal cases, the inadian authorities have agreed to Canadian authorities have agreed to held Stern for some time, and the State Department will forward the necessary papers in support of its request for extradition as speedily as possible. Messrs. Conrad and Bonaparte, the special counsel for the government in the prosecution of the possible cases, today filed with the Atterney-General the report of the consideration of the charges made by ex-Cashier Tulloch, of the Washington postoffice.

SCHEBEL ARRESTED. MASHINGTON, Sept. 12,—The Postoffice Department has been informed
that O. E. Schebel of Toledo, who
was recently indicted here for complicity in the postal frauds, was arrested in Toledo yesterday. He
waived a preliminary hearing and was
put under \$10,000 bail.

### CHINESE CANNED. DEFECTIVE CERTIFICATES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A report to the Revenue Cutter Service from the United States

al has prevailed, I believe, since the foundation of the government until the modification was put into effect during the term of President McKinley. The civil-service laws do not apply in any respect to fourth-class postmasters.

"One of the rules governing the action of the previous control points. The Chinese are helples they can return from the Alaska gions only on cannery vessels, and are forced to go to Seattle or San Fran-cisco. Their deportation will unquibt-edly follow.

### RUSSIA' DELAYS

EVACUATION OF MANCHURIA. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 MASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Russia has requested permission of China to postpone her evacuation of one of the frontier provinces of Manchuria for several months after October 8, the dip sib the fule referred seministration. Post-in and atomic sexual months after October 8, the date for the general evacuation of Manchuria. Minister Conger cables the State Department this fact, and the matter has been referred to Secretary and behavior, but this rule tained under any admining out a rule ent administration. Post-in establishing such a rule ent administration. Post-in ent apparently is not concerned over Russia's request, as it is pointed out that the province is a small one and the postponement asked is only for a short time.

for a short time.

The Washington government has re

ceived a, satisfactory assurance from the St. Petersburg authorities that the general evacuation of Manchuria will occur October 8. If, for some reasons, purely local to the province in question, Russia should request permission to

granted.

The request, in the opinion of the State Department officials, does not indicate that Russia intends to break her pledge to the powers. Secretary Hay will prepare instructions for Mr. Conger, upon receipt of which the latter will advise the Peking government of the attitude of the United States.

### BLACKLISTED BANKS SECRETARY SHAW'S BACK UP.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A black list of national banks which are withdrawing their circulation in order to profit by the current high prices of government bonds is in course of preparation at the Treasury Department. It will be on Secretary Shaw's desk when he returns to the department Monday, and he will use it constantly when apportioning deposits of government money which he intends to distribute among the banks of the country to prevent stringency during the present crop moving season. No bank which has undertaken to profit by the Secretary's offer to relieve the money situation by offer to relieve the money situation by distributing \$40,000,000, will receive

Admiral Casey Retired. Admiral Casey Retired.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Rear-Admiral Casey, recently detached from the command of the Pacific squadron, has been retired on account of age, after forty-seven years active service. Capt. Charles J. Barclay, commanding the Puget Sound Navy Yard, will become a rear-admiral. Capt. B. M. Lambert, who is ordered to command the South Atlantic squadron, now stands at the head of the list of captains, and will become a rear-admiral on the retirement of Rear-Admiral Kempit October 11.

### TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

Dispatch.] A report to the Revenue

Cutter Service from the United States

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 12—A special excur
cutter Service from the United States

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to a washout at Kompton, Wis., today. Pat
rick Conway of Rededburg, Wis., and Wendels

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# CRUISER MARYLAND TAKES HER FIRST DIP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.,

were prominent naval and State officials.

SISTER OF CALIFORNIA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The cruiser Mafyland, which was launched today at Newport News, is 502 feet on load water line; extreme breadth, 69 feet, 61-2 inches; trial displacement, 13,560 tons; main draft at trial, 24 feet 1 inch.

The Maryland's armament will consist of four 8-inch guns, mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled

# COLOMBIA'S BRIDGES BURNED BEHIND HER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Department will pay no attention whatever to the new demands made by Colombia, whether the bill pending before the Colombian Congress becomes a law or not. Minister Beaupré's cablegram received last night, dated September 5, gives no more information than was obtained several days ago from Dr. Herran, Colombian Charge d'Affairea. The department officials are wondering why this government's private parties, subject to the rights are wondering why this government's messages are held up when Dr. Herran can get prompt information from Bo-

"There is not the slightest chance that arrangements will be made with Colombia for canal rights," said a State Department official tonight. "Co-lombia has burned her bridges behind

Senate in rejecting the Hay-Herran treaty.

(2.) Authority to be given to the President to conclude treaties for a canal, or to contract for a canal with private parties, subject to the rights of the companies.

(3.) The Panama Railway Company to be permitted to transfer its property, all existing obligations to be assumed by the purchaser, including the annual payment of \$250,000, and the surrender of the property to Colombia in 1967.

(4.) The canal company to be permitted to transfer its rights and property on payment of \$10,000,000 to the government of Colombia.

(5.) The authority to be given the

the Colombians should change their minds and ratify the treaty. They are stubbornly bent on a suicidal policy, combining greed and stupidity to a damaging degree.

"It is within the President's discretion to continue negotiations with Cotambia content of Colombia. (5.) The authority to be given the president of Colombia to make the following concessions and conditions:

Lease of the canal some for 100 years, not including therein the cities of Panama and Colom; annual rentals therefor until 1967 to be \$150,000; lease renewable every 100 years with amaging degree.

"It is within the President's discretion to continue negotiations with Colombia on a new basis, but I happen to know the President is as heartily sick of Colombian methods as the State Department is.

"What is the use of trying to deal with people who do not observe the first principles of intercourse. The Colombians no doubt think they did a smart thing when they held up our cablegrams, but if we turn to the Nicaragua route they will have only themselves to blame.

"While not advised of the President's next step, I am satisfied he will instruct the department to-open negotiations with Costa Rica and Nicaragua. All talk of this government secretly aiding in the secession of Panama in order to deal with her direct, is pure bosh."

COLOMBIA'S NEW DEMANDS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The State Department has received a cablegram from Minister Beaupré, dated September 5, summarizing the provisions of the state of postponement until the 4th inst.

# ADVANCE IN SILVER DUE TO BIG DEMAND

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ONDON, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Disputch.] is not without effect in strengthening patch.] Very considerable attention is just now being paid here explanation that the Indian governto the position of silver and eastern exchanges. Silver, which early in the year was dealt in at 21 11-16, has this ernments for ruling the exchange value of gold and silver may have had something to do with the great inter-est taken in the price of silver, but the advance in the metal has been mainly due to legitimate trade demand.

The supplies with hich the Chinamarkets were inundated last year, in connection with the payment of indemnity, have now worked off. Much

of the silver which would otherwise be available in Shanghal appears to be available in Shanghal appears to have been diverted by the operations of Russia at Port Arthur and neigh-borhood. Money is scarce in Shang-hal, and a strong demand for silver for that market has been followed by better inquiry for India. Naturally the rising of the metal has been accompanied by considerable ad-vance in Far Eastern exchanges

which are based upon silver, and it lools as if, should the advance make further progress, it may be really difficult for the Straits Currency Commissioners, who recently decided to follow the example of India in order to concentrate the effects of the de-preciation in the value of the white metal. When the currency commission reported in favor of a fixed rate of exchange in the straits, the general idea was that this rate should probably be about is 8d per dollar. This view was erroneous. With silver so much higher, it is now expected that the rate will be fixed at 2s, which was really aimed at by the currency doctors.

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# SENATOR SMOOT'S SCALP.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Starts a Movement for Purpose of Ousting Him from Senate.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-The Record Herald says that the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has an's Caristian Temperance Union has begun a campaign for the expulsion of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah from the United States Senate. Ten thousand letters are being sent from the national headquarters at Evanston to the local headquarters at Evansion to the local branches all over the country with blank forms, for petitions to the Sen-ate. The form of the petition to signed asks that the Senate investigate

the charges made and filed agains

the charges made and filed against Smoot, and says:
"If it be found that he is a polygamist we ask that he be expelled from the Senate as a violator of the laws of his own State."

But there is ample ground for expelling, according to the women, whether he is a polygamist or not. The petitions will read "further, the Mormon church claims and teaches supreme authority, divinely sanctioned, to control its members in civil as well as religious affairs."

### AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch at the Mariborough, Mrs. F. W. Owens, W. I byens, Walford L. Bradbury; at the Holland Y. T. Wilshire, Mrs. G. Wilshire, all of La

THE "MARYLAND" LAUNCHED AT NEWPORT NEWS (VA.) YESTERDAY,

## POLITICAL. DON'T LIKE CLEVELAND.

Southerners are Down on the Stuffed Prophet.

Would Rather Vote for Yellow Dog Than Grover.

Gen. Buckner Helps to Open the Republican Campaign in Kentucky.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A friend of Senator Jones

"In the National Democratic Convention of 1904 Grover Cleveland will not get a single southern vote. A yellow dog will be first over Cleveland. At the same time, if the convention nominates Grover Cleveland he will get the electoral vote of every Southern State. That is what the southern electoral vote is for. It never boits. At the same time I would like to impress it upon the northern Democratic mind that the most unpopular Democrat in the South today is Grover Cleveland. When he was elected the first time we painted the southern towns red. Every man had a bucket of red paint and a brush, and he sloshed carmine on everybody he met, on lamp posts, on fences and on telegraph poles. When Cleveland was elected the second time there was no red paint in the South. We had plenty of black, but out of respect for our traditions we didn't use it."

The friend who tells the story added: "I know the red paint story is true, so far as my old Stafe of Texas was concerned; for I had a large pot myself, So had all my neighbors." "In the National Democratic Con-

### KENTUCKY POLITICS.

FIRST REPUBLICAN GUN. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS .- P.M.] MUMFORDVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 12.— In the presence of several thousand people the Republican State campaign was opened here today by Col, Morris

is not without effect in strengthening the market for the metal, namely, the explanation that the Imilan government will shortly have to come into the market as a buyer of sliver for come into the market as a buyer of sliver for come in the market as a buyer of sliver for come in the market as a buyer of sliver for come in the market as a buyer of sliver for come in the company of the company ocratic ticket in 1898. Mr. Buckner said:

"I have been styled a former Democrat." By this is doubtless meant a Democrat like those who in former days embraced the special doctrines of Jefferson, Jackson, of Tilden and Cleveland. They were the former Democrats who believed that in a republic there should be equal rights to all and special privileges to none; not as with modern Democrats that there should be exclusive privileges to the self-constituted oligarchy of machine politicians and a denial of all rights to the masses of the people.

"I a mone of those former Democrats' who believe in the rights of the people to govern themselves; who in the words of a distinguished orator loves his party too well to be willing that it should betray his country,' and it is because that I am such a Democrat that I am here today at the operat the market as a buyer of silver for the market as a buyer of silver for coinage purposes.

Lately India has been receiving a good deal of gold from Australia, and as this gold has been presented at the currency department, silver has been withdrawn. The present stock of silver in the currency department is about 121-2 crores, against 181-2 crores a year ago, while the stock of gold is over 15 crores, against 5 crores a year ago. Now when the stock of silver falls to the neighborhood of 10 crores, it is considered that the danger point has been reached. It is thought that with the stock of silver in the currency department running down so steadily, and with the outlook in the silver market so firm, the Indian government may possibly anticipate events and buy before the danger point is reached.

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CHINESE MONEY QUESTION.

PLAN FOR ITS SOLUTION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Prof. J. W.

Jonks of Cornell, one of the members of the International Exchange Commission, who returned from Europe today op the Campauis, said that the commission, after consultation with representatives of the various European powers, was prepared to submit a plan for the solution of the Chinese money question and the problem of the propagation of the more noted.

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Breathitt county pardons, Col. Belknap said:
"Perhaps Raleigh was innocent of
having voted any other than the Demceratic ticket. Raleigh was the man
convicted of killing a little girl in
Breathitt county, and was was pardoned by Mr. Beckham. It was he who
was pardoned by Mr. Beckham. Your
Governor, by pardoning this miscreant
has shown that he thinks the brute
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dogs, was fit after a few years' punishmment to enjoy the full privilege
of citizenship.
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of citizenship.

"The table of pardons granted during the last three administrations and submitted to the public by the Governor indefense of his record is an interesting one, although conspicuously incomplete. Still it shows that at least 1125 convicts have been set free in eleven years. Those paroled and not counted would easily carry the number to 1200, "Mr. Beckham has asked me in the event of my election, if I would pardon Howard and Powers, or either of them. I answer in the words of Lord Coke: When the case happens I shall do that which shall be for a judge to do."

Turning to the trials of the alleged assassins of Goebel, Col. Belknap declared:

"The trials that have been so far conducted with partisan juries and perjured testimony leave justice unsatisfied. No such travesties can foot he public, and again they demand the facts which they have reason to believe are being concealed for political purposes, and which are vital to the truth in this case to be divuiged.

### IOWA DEMOCRATS.

OPENING OF CAMPAIGN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 BI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
DENNIS (Ia.) Sept. 12.—Jerry B. Sullivan, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was greeted by a good-sized crowd here this afternoon, when he delivered his first formal address of the campaign. The address had been carefully prepared and dealt almost entirely with the tariff and trust questions. Gov. Cummins was taken severely to task for not standing by his former attitude on the tariff question.

## MINING CONGRESS ENDS.

Col. Thomas Ewing Elected First Vice-President-Portland is Chosen as the Next Meeting Place.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS .- P.M.] DEADWOOD (8. D.) Sept. 12.-The American Mining Congress today elected J. H. Richards of Boise, Idaho, president for the coming year, selected Portland, Or., as the place at which to hold the annual session in 1904, and ad-

journed.

The following ticket for the ensuing

# year was elected by a rising vote of the convention: Directors—Hon. J. H. Richards, Boiss. Idaho; Col. Thomas Ewing, Los An-geles; Richard C. Patterson, Omaha; Hon. John T. Grayson, Portiand, Or.; Col. Edward F. Brown, Aspen, Colo.; Dr. E. R. Beckley, Rolla, Mo.; Dr. John Holmes, Ralligh, N. C.; Zames Lynch, Butte, Mont.; John Gray, Terraville, S. D.

Butte, Mont.; John Gray, Terraville, S. D.
Officers—President, Hon. J. H. Richards, Boise; first vice-president, Col. Thomas Ewing, Los Angeles; second vice-president, Richard C. Patterson, Omaha, Neb.; third vice-president, Col. J. T. Grayson, Portland, Or.; treasurer, Thomas King Muir., Portland, Or., and secretary, Irwin Mahon, Carlisle, Pa.
Several resolutions were adopted, among which was one to recommend to the legislatures of the several States and Territories the enactment of laws to afford better protection to life and limb of the persons employed in and about mines.

It was decided that President Richards should appoint a committe of fifteen members of the congress, whose duty it should be to induce as many members of the Mining Congress as possible to visit the St. Louis Expasi.

members of the Mining Consress as possible to visit the St. Louis Exposition in a body in charge of this committee. The committee, with Thomas Ewing of Los Angeles as chairman, was at once selected.

Herman F. Denham, a letter carrier in Washington, D. C., shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. Jealousy is ascribed as the cause.

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Kuhnle was 38 years of age and mative of Germany. He leaves a widowand three children. PROVED RICH.

PRISON DIRECTORS.

APPLICATIONS FOR PAROLES. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Sept. 12 The State board of prison directors met here today, and much routine business was transacted, but owing to a full

was transacted, but owing to a full board not being present no definite action was taken on paroles.

Senator Charles Chortridge appeared in behalf of Charles B. Wilcox, a lifetermer from San José. Wilcox killed a man in a political row, and has served eleven years. Before Gov, Gage retired, the board of prison directors recommended his pardon, but it was not acted upon.

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Attorney W. W. Foote of San Francisco, appeared on behalf of Frank Klessner, a life-termer from Red Bluff. Klessner killed George Tryor in August, 1881, for trespassing on land. Klessner has an exemplary record, and has served twenty-two years. Various other applications for parole were discussed at the morning session. Adjournment was taken at noon until 2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC.

CONDITION OF ENDOWMENT. terence, at the opening of this morn-ing's session, passed resolutions laud-ing the work of George Clifford, one of ministry after fifty years of serv

the ministry after fifty years of service.

W. S. Urmy, secretary of the board of conference trustees, read the board's report on the University of the Pacific endowment fund, showing that up to August 17, 1903, there had been paid over to the university cash and marketable securities amounting to \$4,047. eRai estate of an estimated value of \$6500 to \$7000 had also been transferred to the university.

"We therefore report," say the conference trustees, "that the endowment fund as turned over to the trustees of the university, consisting of cash, available securities and real state, should be estimated to be at least worth \$32,633,63."

Following the presentation of this report the examination and advancement of probationers was taken up. J. T. C. Smith was elected to the local elders' orders: Elders T. S. L. Wallace and L. D. Crabb were granted locations.

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more were continued in the studies of the second year.

E. H. Smith, Burton H. Fleming, C. H. Peterson, W. P. Rankin and David Ralston were advanced to the studies of the second year.

O. E. Stewart, O. E. Hotle, G. T. Surada, C. Nakamura and K. Miura were passed from the studies of the second year and received into full membership of the conference.

## SLOPE BRIEFS.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—George Var Horst, the man who robbed and beat T. S. Lippy, the Klondike millionaire T. S. Lippy, the Klondike millionaire, at his home several weeks ago, was to-day sentenced by Judge Bell to imprisonment for twenty years in the penitentiary at Walla Walla. Van Horst this morning changed his plea to guilty. In passing sentence Judge Bell said that there were no mitigating circumstances, and-that the thugs of Seattle needed a lesson.

No class legislation is their st

MANUFACTURERS STAND AGAINST

President Parry Says Any Effort to Pass Such a Measure or a So-called "Anti-conspiracy" Bill Will be Vigorously Opposed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

the incorporators of the company to dictate maker removed Brown of the Herman, and as in his stead, the forsing the articles as wen, it is stated, again at the hiding place of sure, and on 18 24 will be the state of the sure, and on 18 24 will be the state of the sure, and on 18 24 will be the state of the sure, where in dimension was all the expedition. At atver, the Herman was all there Dr. Luce and saked that Brown be castle, but Capt. Sutfard-class passenger, was approved by the INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 12.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] President David M. Parry of the National Association of Manufacturers was asked today if the association had planned an active campaign next winter in the matter of calling the attention of Congress to needed legis:ation in such matters as related to the manufacturing

tion has placed itself on record as being unalterably opposed to eight hour bills and anti-conspiracy meas-ures as well as to every form of leg-islation proposed for the benefit of a class and not in the interest of the whole people, and if there is a resus-citation of these two measures the manufacturers of the country will op-pose them in the coming Congress, as they did in the jast. We are opposed to such legislation on principle, and hold that a man ought to have the right to dispose of his time, which is whole people, and if there is a resuscitation of these two measures the manufacturers of the country will oppose them in the coming Congress, as they did in the just. We are opposed to such legislation on principle, and hold that a man ought to have the right to dispose of his time, which is part of his working capital, as he sees fit, and any attempt to abridge that right is tyranny pure and simple.

I cannot say that there will, or at least I know of no new arguments that can be presented. The eight hour bill introduced in the last Congress was absurd on its face, and the anti-conspiracy bill was worse, because it was utterly vicious.

"I understand it is proposed to introduce another eight-hour bill, which will have been carefully drawn by a recognized constitutional lawyer. I do not know what this measure will ROME, Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Ca-

will have been carefully drawn by a recognized constitutional lawyer. I do not know what this measure will contain, and it is impossible to say to what extent opposition to it will develop. It is safe to say, however, that any bill whose purpose is to restrict man in the lawful use of his time will meet with determined opposition from the manufacturers of the country.

# LEISHMAN BROUGHT GRAND TURK TO TIME.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

cure the friendship of this country at the time of her trouble with the powers three years ago.

The reforms promised by the Sultan are that American doctors, missionaries, archaeologists and school teachers shall be accorded as good treatment as is given to persons in similar callings owning different allegiance. It has been a source of complaint that American doctors, dentists and other professional persons desiring to practice in Turkey are not permitted to do so until after they have passed an examination, while persons owning different allegiance are permitted to practice as soon as they register their diplomas. American archaeologists for years have been trying to get the same rights to make excavations as are accorded Frenchmen, but they have never succeeded.

The treaties we have with Turkey provide for equal privileges, but they have never been fully observed.

Friends of Minister Leishman will make a strong effort to have him made an smbassador with as little delay as possible. They believe his course in the Turkish situation has been about as diplomatic as anything shown in recent years by any American repre-

W ASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, has proposed to make all reforms with regard to the treatment of American citizens residing or sojourning in the Ottoman Empire, that are desired by the United States. He has given assurances himself. Neither the Foreign Minister nor the Grand Visier, who once played "now you see it, and now you don't" game on Minister Leishman, had anything to do with the making of the promises. For that reason it is believed that there will be some performance. No limit of time has been fixed.

The promises appear to have been made so eagerly as to lead to the belief that the Sultan is very anxious for the friendship of the United States in the event of two blue with the powers of Europe. The Sultan's eggerness reminds the officers of the State Department of the eagerness of China to proture the friendship of this country at the time of her trouble with the powers three years ago.

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Atchison Railway Earnings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The anuual report of the Atchison Railroad Company was made public here today. The gross earnings were \$2,350,397, and there was another income of \$1,317,933, a total of \$43,565,390. This is an increase of \$3,382,448. Operating expenses, including taxes, rentals, etc., were \$40,635,576, an increase of \$3,383,144. The net income, after payment of fixed charges, including interest on bonds, etc., was \$13,889,379, a decrease of \$6,000.

# TERRIFIC RAINS RUINING FARMERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES].

INNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Sept. 12.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Terrific rains in the Northwest in the last three days have done incalculable damage to the crops, and it is feared, has brought total ruin to many farmera. From 5 o'clock Friday night until noon today five inches fell in Minneapolis.

This heavy rain is a most severe blow to the farmers, for reason that in many cases they not only lose in the quantity of their grain, but in quality as well. The weather indications hold out little hope, and with an increased rainfall the loss will be universal. In Southern Minnesota there is less damage for the reason that most

ITALY. COCIALISTS PREPARING TO INSULT THE CZAR.

ORGANIZING ON LARGE SCALE A HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION.

In Addition to Public Hissing of the Russian Ruler, Flags Will Fly at Half Mast and Resolutions of Protest be

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ROME, Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Deputy Farri, the Socialist leader, in answer to the movement against the announced intention of the Socialists to hiss the Caar on his approaching visit to Rome, publishes in the Avanti a vehement attack on Rome, absolution. In his article. Russian absolutism. In his article, Senor Farri quotes a letter from the secretary of the Socialist Bureau at Brussels, expressing agreement with the Italian Socialist party in its proposed action against the Czar and declaring horror for Czarism and its

crimes.

Deputy Farri announces that the Socialists first formed a secret committee to organize a demonstration against the Casr, but this has been dissolved and replaced by a public committee as each member desired to assume the responsibility for his actions. The new committee has decided on a parliamentary manifestation con-sisting of a proclamation signed by all the members of the extreme left, and

ROME, Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Vatican's participation in the St. Louis Exposition was among questions which it was first thought of reserving for the new Papal Secretary of State, but as the appointment is delayed, Mgr. Merry del Val. Acting Secretary of State, will take the matter in hand. The two principal points submitretary of State, will take the matter in hand. The two principal points submitted to him are: Which high ecclesiastical dignitary shall represent the Vatlean at St. Louis, and which are the place limitations of law on one more han the other.

The matter of constructive legislation is entirely in the hands of the Executive Committee of the association. Nothing regarding the tariff has

CARDINAL PECCI'S HEIRS. THEY WANT HIS ESTATE.

ROME, Sept. 12.—[By Atlantic Ca-ile.] When Cardinal Giuseppe Pecci ble.] When Cardinal Giuseppe Pecci, the brother of the late Pope, died, Leo had all the cardinal's heirs renounce their claims to the inheritance, assuring them they would be adequately compensated. Not having received anything, the cardinal's nephews have now presented a request to the executors of Pope Leo's will that they enter into possession of the cardinal's estate or receive compensation. It enter into possession of the cardinal's estate, or receive compensation. It seems that among the objects found in the late Pope's apartment were four large baskets full of silver belonging to Giuseppe, and which never had been opened since the latter's death. It is supposed they were forgotten by Pope Leo.

PUSHING GERMANS.

England, France and Italy Need to Look Well to Their Commercial Preserves in Northewst Africa.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HAMBURG, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several prominent ship owners of this city have decided to owners of this city have decided to establish a service of steamers to Tunis. This is a clear indication that German political and commercial circles are directing their attention to North Africa. England, France and Italy will wake up in the near future to find German traders have established themselves in Northwest Africa so securely as to lessen the value of those three nations' claim to exclusive heirship in that district.

There are evidences that Teutons abound along the whole of the North African coast, from Cairo to Tangier. They have accomplished much in the direction of extending German influence in the interior of Morocco.

By a decision of the Supreme Court the decision of the District Court of Noble county, Okla., in the case of Asa C. Sharpe, formerly Ponca Indian agent, has been affirmed. Sharpe was convicted of demanding a bribe while agent for the Poncas, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1500.

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An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curstive powers in thousands of cases, and desirting to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe, in German, French or English, with relief to the proparing and using it. Sent. by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, \$47 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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Government in Danger From Many Quarters.

Laesdowne Said to Have Handed in His Resignation.

Premiers Hands Ful of Wat -Macedonian Trouble and Fiscal Proposals.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) patch.] Sensational reports are abroad as to the special meeting of the Cab-inet called for Monday. Lord Lans-downe has handed his resignation as Foreign Secretary to Premier Balfour wa scandals among his colleagues, where all is now being cast upon him. Chamberlain and Lord liner in particular, Lansdowne deckires, played the principal part in misleading both the Cablest and the War Office.

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In official circles it is an open se-tret that all the really serious war scandals have been concealed. Rose-berry raises a despairing cry for the appointment of Lord Kitchener as commander-in-chief as the only man available to save the country from imminent peril arising from her mili-tary mefficiency, admittedly worse than before the Boer war. In India, however, Kitchener has by no means impressed the army as a remarkable military administrator.

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impressed the army as a remarkable military administrator.

Balfour begged Lansdowne to reconsider his resignation, and all his efforts will be directed on Monday to smoothing over the crisis in the interest and for the reputation of the ministry as a whole, which would inevitably be ruined if the truth were revealed respecting the origin and exestation of the war policy.

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REVIEW OF SITUATION.

BIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A special meeting of the cabinet has been summoned for September 14, and the political atmosphere is thick with rumors. These include reports that the government will break up and that a general election will be held, or at least that the other hand it is declared that no open breach will be reorganized. On the other hand it is declared that no open breach will be developed, and that with the exception of providing another office for the new Marquis of Salisbury, who as Lord Cranborne was under secretary for Foreign Affairs, things will go om much as they have before.

The original cause for the summons sent to the cabinet at this unusual period of the year was the discussion of Colonial Secretary Chamberiain's figural proposals, and the preparation of Premier Balfour's promised pronouncement upon that subject. Since then the fiscal significant war Commission's report. While public sentiment is also deeply exercised by the Balkun horrors.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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will be published.

The chief whip of one of the political parties informed the Associated Press today that the most astute politicians cannot forecast tabe approaching developments, but that the sanest surmise points to another period of uncermise points to another period of uncervelopments, but that the sanest surmise points to another period of uncertainty with the members of the Cabinet taking opposing views on the fiscal questions, while the government, as a whole, attempts to remedy the ill effects of the war scandals in all branches of life, especially business and political. Consequently Monday's meeting of the ministers is anticipated with intense interesth and with no little apprehension.

SHIPPING TRUST.

RUMORED DEFECTION DENIED. LIVERPOL, Sept. 12. By Atlantic Cable.] A rumor is now current that the White Star line will soon cease to be part of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and will become a purely British individual firm under the ownership of the Ismay family. It is said that the report published by the London Times this morning in a the London Times this morning in a dispatch from Liverpool that the White Star, Dominion and American steamship lines will shortly cease to exist as distinct organisations, the Dominion and American lines being taken over by the White Star lines, applies only to a merger of the passenger departments, though a merger of the freight departments may follow.

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The officials of all the fines inter-ested refuse to give out any informa-tion and confirmation of the defection of the White Star line is completely lacking. It seems possible, however, that some passedger merger arrange-ment will shortly be announced. REPORT DENIED.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The reported defection of the Waite Star line was denied today by a leading director of the Mercantile Marine Compa-w, who declared that the reports of the various subsidiary companies were working in complete harmony.

ACCIDENT ON PORMER PLAGSHIP

THE MIDDLE WEST.

# **BAD COUNTRY** FOR FAKIRS.

MEXICO.

Imaginative Newspaper Man is Placed in Jail.

Accused the Lotery Companies of Systematic Fraud.

Large Order for Ccke - New Bank - Preparing for the National Holiday.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) [ET DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CITY OF MEXICO (Mex.) Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] F. P. Bavignen, correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. New Tork World and Chicago Chronicle, was arrested on Wednesday, and consigned to Belen Prison, charged with sending libelious telegrams to the above papers. Savignen accused the lottery companies here of systematic frauds, declaring that the wife of a high personage had improperly received the two principal prizes.

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Two of the lottery companies here are under direct control of the government, and the others under strict official inspection. There is no suspicion of fraud in the management of any one of them. The story of the drawing of prizes by a prominent lady was traced down and proved an absolute lie.

Calumnious telegrams in the American papers gave, the earnings of two of the lottery companies as just 25,000,00 annually among themselves. This statement was investigated by Judge Espinosa, of the First Correctional Court, and found likewise a lie and absurd. When Savignen was arrested and confronted with the charges, he at first said that the papers for which he wrote cared not so much for the truth of the correspondence as for sensationalism.

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Latter, on re-examination by Judge Espinosa, he fishly despid having written the offensive and merdacious statements. The proofs being strong against him, he was consigned to Belem. The court has opened communication with the three American papers.

Cae of the largest industrial unions in Mexico, the "Union y Amistad. Unity and Amity, which held an annual election of officers this week wandered so far from the principles implied by the social title as to elirulate throughbout the city printed designers concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the Crew Burned to Death by the social title as to elirulate throughbout the city printed designers concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of candidates, stating that the list was made up in a salon of the concerning one rival set of the c

WASHINGTON CAPITALIST. WASHINGTON CAPITALIST.

Gen. R. H. Warner of Washington, D. C., a retired capitalist, accompanied by his daughter, arrived Tuesday on a pleasure trip, being the bearer of letters of introduction from parties of high standing in the United States. President Diaz received him in private audience today. Wednesday, learning that an old friend and army comrade, Col, William E. Odell was ill at the American Hospital, pseuvering from the effects of a recent surgical operation, the general visited him. Col. Odell came to Mexico some time age on mining business. He is doing quite weil at the hospital, and expects soon to be out.

Scientist From Chicago.

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panied by Prof. Hegnor of the same University, is here for the purpose of making an fivestigation into insects and reptiles of tropical and seint-tropical Mexico. Good work of that kind has been done by Biert and Summercrust, Swiss naturalists, who resided on Orisaba many years, and faithfully labored. During former trips to Mexico Prof. Tower operated in a strip of the plateau from Vera Crus to Rio Balasco on the Pacific side. His first work was confined to the particular familiar work was confined to the particular familiar tower was confined to the previous fide. His first work was confined to the previous fide. Seconomic importance. The party expects to work into the Middle State of Ossacs, and later will go through Guadalajara and Tuxpam, and over the Sierrag into Durango, and later in the deserts of Chikushus.

PORTY-NINER'S TOUR.

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PORTY-NINER'S TOUR.

William Harrison, while one of the California pioneers, spending a few weeks in the republic, was with the army of Am-rican prospectors who in '49 invaded California and made a fortune among the gold fields. Twenty years later he went back to this natice Material of Michigan, settling on a farm and ercherd near Detodt, and investments ig real state in that growing city raised him into the rants of millionaires. During the past twenty years he has traveled extensively, even to Japan, China and India, also in oldest portions et the European continent. He has visited the principal cities of northern Mexico, and after staying, here a fortingin will go to Elore and Gazaca, the two mining camps that are drawing the attention of the world. He is making a collection of mineral specimens, and already has some handsome pieces collected in Mexico.

PERBONAL NOTES.

PERSONAL NOTES.

INCANDESCENT LIGHT COMPANY. The Mexican Incadescent Light Company, just organized, has decided to purchase land and erect a factory to be two stores in height. Torty meters by tea in size. It will be the first con-even to manufacture incandescents the first con-even to manufacture incandescents the term of the control of the control

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Carlos Rodrigues, of Saltillo, the young astronomer, 21 years of age, who discovered a come: the latter part of July, reporting the find to the astronomical observatory of the Federal government, is now here, having been summoned to receive a gold medal in recognition of his service to aclience. The comet, he are, although of enormous nucleus and coma, weighs barely two grains, and if condensed could be stuffed into a man's pocket. It is a mass vapor reflecting the sun's rays and its visible in the eastern skies one hour prior to the rising of the sun.

# C HICAGO, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A strong southwest wind, reaching a maximum velocity of fity—two miles an hour, a high temperature and fair skies made up Chicago's weather today. The maximum temperature was \$4 deg. and the minimum \$5. The storm center moved from Dakota into Minnesota, and is expected to reach filinois in a modified form within twenty-four hours. High winds are reported in the Dakotas, Minnesota, 10wa and Wisconsin, while the temperatures throughout the Middle West were what the weather man calls freaky, extremes of heat and cold being recorded in territories comparatively near together. CHAPMAN-SCOTT NUPTIALS. Chicago society was especially interested in the wedding at Bar Harbor today of Miss Evelyn Scott, daughter to the left. The list the time for the welf of the winding and selected to the related of the Chicago boolets were what the weather man calls freaky, extremes of heat and cold being recorded in territories comparatively near together. CHAPMAN-SCOTT NUPTIALS. Chicago society was especially interested in the wedding at Bar Harbor today of Miss Evelyn Scott, daughter winds are reported and Padeford Scott of New MINNEY WIRE TO THE TIMES. WAR ON MATRIMONY. The MINNEY WIRE TO THE TIMES. The deady on the property of the Rock-force and strong and sexicat committee and expects and state of the Chicago University, accommissing agon in the property of the Rock-force at the hooppila, and expects and the hompila, and expects and strong commission of the Chicago. Prof. W. L. Tower of the Zoological Department of the Chicago University, accommission IN HAMMOND TRIAL.

PACIFIC GROVE. Sept. 12.—The Trial Committee of the California Methodist Episcopal Conference, which is investigating the charges preferred against Dr. J. D. Hammond, spent a busy day hearing evidence, but nothing definite can be learned regarding the testimony presented.

Dr. George Bovard of Los Angeles was on the stand most of the day, and Rolla V. Watt was again before the Trial Committee for a short time. Antonney R. H. Espey of Oakland testified regarding that portion ed the charges which accuses Dr. Rammond with the repudlation of a note alleged to have been held against him by the American Bank and Trust Company. Dr. George Mays, one of the managers of the New York Book Concern, left Pacific Grove last night, having first made a statement to the counsel-both for the church and the secused regarding the transactions by Dr. Hammond affecting the New York Book Concern. The following were elected to serve as frustees of the University of the Pacific for the cusuing three years: C. P. Bailey, J. H. Brush, D. C. Cummay, J. O. Hestwood, J. W. Hines, George D. Kellogg, T. C. Machesney, Volney Taylor, Theodore Turner, R. E. Wenk, H. E. Williamson and Carl Groves Will.

Stomach Troubles Cured.

of Edward Padeford Scott of New York, and Clarence C. Chapman of this city.

At Wilmett this afternoon occurred the marriage of Miss Helen Glover and Charles Knox of Evanston.

Mrs. Perry A. Hull announces the wedding of her daughter, Maybell, to Edward A. Schulithess of Zurich, Swit. constantly depleted his force, and the advance in wages was intended to hold the girls to their wages were valid to the couple salled from New York for Europe today.

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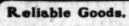
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DERRY SAYS CRUEL

MARTIAL MISERY.

junction Restraining His Wife Whom He Alleges is a Very Warlike Person. She Denies it.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Sept. 12.

—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A divorce suit was filed yesterday, in which Albert L. Perry, formerly treasurer at the Davidson Theater, is the complainant. He seeks a separation from his wife, Mary E. Perry, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, claiming the assaulted and ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, claiming she assaulted and beat him. Court Commissioner Kannenberg has issued an injunction order restraining Mrs. Perry, during the pending of the action from assaulting the plaintiff, or from telephoning, or telegraphing, or writing to him, and from harassing him in any other manner.

Big Claim of the Belgiah Company Owning Water Works Recognised by the Arbitrators. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

presented to the mixed tribunal began to be residered yesterday. The Dutch and Belgian arbitraters and the Venezuelan umpire declared judgment condenning Venezuela to pay the Belgian accordance owning the Caracas water-works and the belgian to be a second of the secon

FRESNO. Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most important sales of vineyard property made in Fresno in recent years was consummated today, when the Vaughn vineyard, known as the banner producer of Fresno county, was sold. The purchasers were O. J. Woodward, president of the First National Bank: W. W. Phillips, W. M. Wyatt and Abe Hall. It is located a mile and a half from town on the Sunnyside electris road, and contains 189 acres. The purchase price was \$50,000.

The vineyard was planted twelve

years ago by D. J. Vaughn. The no buildings of any consequence

DUPED ANGELENOS. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—8. C Doyle and William Gaivin, who gave their occupation as switchmen, were arrested today on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. They are

GRESS WILL NOT MEET IN OCTOBER.

WIFE PURSUES HIM.

WILLEMSTAD (Curacao) Sept. 12-[By South American Cable.] The decisions in the mass, of the big claims against Venezuela

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# **Theater** Goers

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CUBAN LOAN.

Chairman of Committee Appointed to Negotiate-It Hopes to Place It in the United States.

HAVANA, Sept. 12.—[By West Indian Cable.] Sefor Menocal, the chairman of the committee appointed to negotiate the \$35,000,000 loan, in an interview last night with the Associated Press corre-

night with the Associated Press corre-spondent, said:

It is my preference and hope that the loan be placed in the United States. We realise that it is better and more convenient to place it there than elsewhere. Befor Capote, the president of the Senate, who has been added to our commission will accompany me to New York. After presenting the matter and

CASEY IS THE CHAMPION.

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SEAGIRT (N. J.) Sept, 12.—The big shooting fournament closed today immediately after Lieut K. K. V. Casey, Seventy-first Regiment, New York, had won the military championship of the United States by scoring 192 out of a possible 210 He captured the title by finishing in the lead in the President's match, together with a gold medal and \$150 in cash. Sergt. A. S. Corbett, Seventy-first New York, finished second with 183, and Lieut. Ramey, also of the Seventy-first New York, was third, with 173.

The keeper of the restaurant attache to the Royal Operahouse at Dresder to the Reyel Operatouse at Dresden, which he has occupied for fifteen years, has been refused a renewal of his lease because he sold checolate bearing the pictures of ex-Crown Princess Louise of Sagony (who eloped with the French tutor Giron,) and her children.

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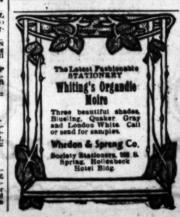
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## IS THROUGH WITH UNIONS.

Hounded by Walking Delegate from Job to Job.

John Weyland Thinks He Has Had Has Fill of It.

Tale of a Persecuted San Fran cisco Tanner-Laborites Send Out Circulars.

There is trouble in store for the ralking delegate who again has the semerity to cross Joseph Weyland's

remerity to cross Joseph Weyland's path.

Hounded from job to job by the hirelings of the union, simply because he dared to, in a manly way, resist the unjust exactions of shadowing designates, Mr. Weyland has turned his back upon the Carpenters' Union, of which he has been a member for fifteen years, and swears vengeance against pursuing agitators.

Some three months ago Mr. Weyland secured employment in the construction of the Burton flats on Lake street. While waiting for an expressman at the contractor's office, walking delegates, who were hanging about, learned of his destination and followed him to the job, Weyland, who at that time was a union man, had hardly driven a nail before he was informed by a walking delegate that he could not work there. Weyland's reply was that if the cost of the transfer of his tools was paid and he given another job he would quit. This offer was, of course, rejected. Weyland's sin was that he had accepted employment on a job where union men had walked out-because an apprentice would not join their organisation.

Refusing to submit to the dictation of the walking delegate, Weyland was ned 125, and defaulting, was sus-

fined 135, and defaulting, was suspended.

Later, while employed in the construction of the Paul Haupt building on Hill street Weyland again encountered a union emissary. The job was in the hands of a union foreman, but non-union men made a part of the crew. This foreman was notified that unless Weyland was discharged the union men would walk out. The job being a rich proposition the foreman preferred to sacrifice the offending workman rather than delay the work in hand.

Last Tuesday Weyland again secured a place, but had not been at work an hour before the walking delegate appeared and again Weyland was cast adrift. Before his discharge, however, the walking delegate offered to reduce his fine to \$10, but this tender was refused on principle. Weyland suggested that the matter be left to the good offices of a committee of three who should review the case and determine if a wrong had been done. But this did not suit the man out after coin.

se walking delegates are after evening. Thave been here since 1885, and always have commanded top wages. Had I been a third-rate man no attention would have been paid to me under the circumstances. If I have done wrong I am willing to submit my done wrong I am willing to submit my case to arbitration, but I know I am right. I have had enough of unions anyway. I am able to earn my living even if forced to abandon my trade. But it does strike me as strange that in this free land a man can be forced to idleness just because he don't toady to every fellow that sees differently than he does. The action of my union is an outrage. I shall not again submit to the demands of a walking delegate. If interfered with again I will knock the cuss down.

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"The threat of the Carpenters' Un-lon is that they will drive me out of town and force me to go afoot with my blankets on my back. When they do, it will be when I have ceased to be able to shove a plane. My home is in Los Angeles and here I stay. And I'll get work in spite of the hellish endeav-ors of the union gang."

### PERSECUTED TANNER.

IORSESHOER LACKED LABEL. No Chinaman to whom he ships hides has lived under so bitter tyranny as has George Middlemas, superintendent the big Patrick tannery of San ncisco, who is in Los Angeles on a

The tyrant in his case is not the great white Czar nor the Empress Sarah Ann, or whatever kind of Ann she is, of China, but the San Francisco labor unions.

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The story of the persecutions of the unions that he tells are almost beyond belief.

During the recent tanners' strike, in which the employers won at last, the Patrick tannery had to import Greeks who did not understand a work of English and who knew nothing about hides. They had to be kept in a stockade. The tannery hired a chef and fed them on the grounds. Whenever the foreigners left the place they were set upon and nearly beaten to death. The police there shut the other eye as the unions want Chief Eliton to do here, abusing him because he will not.

On several occasions the Greeks ventured out and several of them were mearly killed. Walking delegates came around the tannery and threatened to blow it up if the proprietors did not yield. But in the end they had to eat crow.

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yield. But in the end they had to eat crow.

During the teamsters' strike Mr. Middlemas had to get out and drive his own teams loaded with hides. One day one of his horses cast a shoe. He stopped at a blacksmith shop and asked to have the shoe nailed on.

The blacksmith told him to unhitch the horse and bring him in, which was done. When the smithy picked up the shoe to put it on he straightened up with a scowl and said sourly; "Take that horse out of this shop."

"What's the matter?" asked Middlemas, startled,

mas, startled, "That shoe wasn't made in a union

"But it was," protested Middlemas.
As a matter of fact that shoe had been made in a union shop, but the stamped-in label had worn off. Middlemas tried to show the smithy this fact, but he would not listen.

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"But the horse can't go without a shoe," said Middlemas.
The only answer was, "Take that horse out of here or I will put it out"

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Finally a bright thought struck Middlemas. He telephoned to the man who made the shoe. The smithy heard him youch for Middlemas's shoe and then, and not till then, tacked it on the

to superintend the work and ventured to pass some unfavorable comments on part of the job. The boss of the workmen turned white in the face and begged him not to talk so loud.

"For God's sake, don't talk so loud," he said. "I am afraid at any minute that these fellows will get mad at something and raise the price on me or quit the job."

Middlemas says it is a common thing for workmen to suddenly demand a dollar a day extra aplece when they get a contractor in a tight place. If he refuses the extra money they will stop the work and leave him in the lurch, with a heavy daily penalty to meet.

On one occasion a builder was forced to tear out half the woodwork of a big office building because the men discovered that the plumbing was not made at a union factory. The owners in desperation tried to ship the stuff out and sneak it into the city in disguise. The ruse was not discovered until the plumbing was nearly all in again. Then it had to be all torn out again and finally the owners had to buy an entirely new set of union-made materials.

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materials.

After the tanners' strike most of the union men were taken back. The Greeks left for a curious reason. When the camp boarding-house stopped running they were so stingy that they would not feed themselves enough to be able to do the hard work of the tanning.

CAN'T DICTATE TO HER.

THINKS MINISTER OUT OF PLACE NORTH POMONA, Sept. 11 .- To the Editor of The Times: Having just re-ceived a circular, requesting me not to trade at Hamburgers' Department Store, signed by the notorious Lem Biddle, I would like to My, through your paper, that any dictation as to the whereabouts of my shopping will be of no avail whatever, and further-more, let me say that the card accom-panying said circular, and bearing the Rev. George Thomas Dowling's signa-ture, places him, as a minister of the cospol, entiraly and of the

### AGITATORS' RECORD OF SHAME.

The Strike Failures They Have Caused and the Blight They Have Brought t Union Labor.

[From the Labor Arbiter.] The list of strike failures in Los Angeles, from April last up to the present ime. is as follows:

Inside electrical wiremen.

Job press Mexican laborers.
Outside electrical wiremen. Butchers

Pipe and tank makers.
Bakers.
Iron molders. Hostlers.

Hostlers.

Street-car men.
In the case of the street-car men, the employes refused, almost to a man, to obey the order of the agitators to strike, and the service was undisturbed.

Besides the above list, repeated attempts were made in the spring to call out the teamsters, the cooks and wait. tempts were made in the spring to call out the teamsters, the cooks and waiters, but they were not successful. About the asme time, a boycott was declared upon the product of. Maier & Zobelein, the brewers, for employing a non-union engineer, and this firm surrendered, upon it being represented to them by the agitators that all union the contract of the surrendered.

men are "bums," and that they all drink Maier & Zobelein beer. The agi-tators claim this as a victory.

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The boycotters, who, for the past, two years, have been using the most two years, have been using the most unscrupulous means to destroy the reputation and business of a great commercial bouse in the city, have been condemned by public opinion, and rendered harmiess in this community.

As a still further result of the course of the agitator, and the feeling he has created against union labor among the employers and public alike, union labor has been barred from employment on these three mammoth structures, now in course of erection:

The Pacific Electric Company's ninestory interurban building, at the corner of Spring and Fourth streets.

The Southern California Savings Bank building, twelve stories, at the corner of Spring and Fourth streets.

This record of shame operates against the honest workingman, who belongs to a union, not because of what he has done, as an individual, but because of what he permits the unscrupulous agitators to do in his name, and for allowing himself to be used as a tool with others, to serve their selfish and revengeful ends. This does not furnish others, to serve their selfish and re-vengeful ends. This does not furnish an argument against unionism, but against the agitator.

### HO. FOR THE CIRCUS!

Ringling Bros.' Circus Will Exhibit Here the Last of This Month and First of Next-New Features.

of Next—New Features.

Ringling Bros. circus and wild animal show will be on tan in Los Angeles September 30 and October 1. The showmen advertise greater features than ever this year. There will be the usual three-ring circus, 650 horses, 300 of which perform; 40 elephants, and the big menagerie tent.

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when taken into the human system for the same cleaning purpose.

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Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlone and other odorous vegetables.

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It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels: it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form er another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Losenges; they are composed of the finest powdered. Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form or large, pleasant tasting losenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lossages will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

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## ERVOUS, DYSPEPTIC WOMEN

MADE WELL AND STRONG BY PE-RU-NA.



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ily. Within a month all the catarrh was out of my system and I have not been troubled a particle sinc. I do recommend Fernna for catarrh."—
Miss Nettie Niemann.

Catarrh of the head is liable to spread to other organs. It is the direct cause of many severe atomach derangements. Catarrh of the stomach and nervousness so hand in hand. rect cause of many severe stomach derangements. Catarrh of the stomach and nervousness go hand in hand.

Nervousness is a vague term which covers all of those aliments which result from a bloodless condition of the nervousness disappears.

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"Peruna has changed me from a freiful, irritable, nervous woman into a heal hy and huppy one. Nothing seems to worry and fret me any more. Since early womanhood I suffered with bearing-down pains and nervousness. I was thin and worried, but Peruna restored me. Those who know me before cannol understad the change, but I can sum it up in the blessed word, 'Peruna' "-Hat is Grace.

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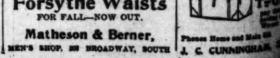
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Thrilling Tale of Iuka Hero's Daving Under Deadly Fire of the Enemy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Forty-one years ago—how time flee!—the decisive battle of luka was fought, and the Union forces under command of Brig.—Gen. W. S. Rosecrans won the victory. At the recent encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic the veterans narrated numerous experiences, individual and collective; some of them of their own exploits, and many of

erans narrated numerous experiences, individual and collective; some of them of their own exploits, and many of them concerning their commanders. Here is one of the best of them all, and it is told of one of the best soldiers that ever lived—dear old Gen. Rose-crans, whom every soldier lived, and whom every brave soldier knows went to his grave with a heart sore because his dear his grave who called themselves soldiers.

"I was fortunate enough to be at staff headquarters when the dispatch came making Rosecrans a major-general" says Capt. W. Scott Belden of Iowa, who served with gallantry and clistinction throughout the war in the eld Second Iowa Cavalry. The great stateman, Hepburn, who has been foremost in securing an isthmian canal, was colonel of that regiment.

"The dispatch was taken by Quastermaster Tighe," continued Capt. Belden, "and he called several officers about him, saying: Let us keep this from the Old Man until we can get some shoulder straps made for him. Everybody agreed, and I hastened to my company tent and called on Steve Woodhurst, a private soldier, who was an excellent tallor. We rigged up a table for him on a couple of barrels. Brig.-Gens. David S. Stanley and Charles S. Hamilton tore off their shoulder straps and handed them to the tallor.

"You must understand that brigadier generals have one straps."

Charles S. Hamilton tore off their shoulder straps and handed them to the tailor.

"You must understand that brigadier generals have one star on each shoulder and major generals have two stars on each shoulder. Well, Woodhurst took those four stars and went to work. Insite of half an hour he had made a fine set of major general's shoulder straps, and then we brought him 'Old Rossy's' dress coat. He sewed on the straps, and then we brought him 'Old Rossy's' dress coat. He sewed on the straps, and the surprise party." "We took the long fly of a hospital tent, which stretched about fity feet in length, and under that, with barrels and boards, we made a long table. We had about five gallons of commissary whisky in the middle, and each one of me-officers had a little whisky in his cup, and I had a plenty in mine. Gen. Hamilton stood at one end of the table, and as Gen. Rosecrans came in he raised his tin cup, saying: 'Gentlemen, I propose a toast to the health of—and there he stopped.

"Gen. Stanley and a couple of other officers tore off the old brigadier's blouse and put the dress coat on the Cld Man, and I saw him glance at the shoulder straps as the coat came one his arms. Then Gen. Hamilton completed his sentence: To the heelth of Mad, Gen. Rosecrans, the hero of lika."

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"we drank our commissary whisky and cheered. The Old Man tried to make a speech, but he couldn't. He was completely surprised, for he did not know that his skill and bravery had thrilled the whole country and compelled the recognition of a reluctant department. We all went up and took him by the hand, and his eyes were moist. His voice was thick with emotion. Finally, Gen. Stanley read the telegram aloud, and a wain we cheered and emptied out tin cans of commissary nectar.

and empired out the cans of commis-sary nectar.

"At the funeral of Gen. Rosecrans, at Aritington National Cemetery, Speaker Benderson said: When the armies of Price and Van Dorn were pressing our Trice and Van Dorn were pressing our lines, and there were symptoms of falling back. Rosecrans suddenly dashed between the Federal and Confederate lines like the very spirit of war. He gased but a few steps from where I was. I can feel his presence yet. His hat had blown off. His firmly set face seemed as though he was made for a god of battle. Swinging his sword he called out to us: "Stand firm, my men, for your flag and country!"

"How he escaped. God only knows. The very air was full of lead, and death was holding high c rnival along his pathway; yet fearlessly he rode into the very teeth of death successfully rally-ing his men for the mighty struggle before them."

Capt. Scott Belden, who narrated the story of the surprise party at head-quarters, has long been a temperance man, but in army days, and for some parts subsequently, the old soldlers took naturally to commissary whisky, as indicated in the story toid. One of Belden's friends narrates the following about him:

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Belden's friends narrates the following about him:
There was a reuhlon of veterans of the Second lowa Cavairy at Anamosa, lowa, and when Beiden arrived he found the boys playing cards and dinking ginger pop, sarsaparilla and other very unsoldierlike beveraga. Belden inquired for the whisky, and was informed that in that prohibit on town there was no whisky, except at a drug store, where it might be procured in small quantities on a physicial a prescription. Belden simply remarked: 'I'm going out on a foraging expedition,' and inside of an hour he reappeared with a big tin pall full of whisky.

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Boyd F. Gurley, aged 25, a native of Ohio and resident of Los Angeles, and Esie Bell, aged 22, a native of Michigan and resident of Lansing, Mich.

Hugh H. Friend, aged 27, a native of England and resident of Los Angeles, and Mative Brymer, aged 24, a native of California and resident of South Pasadena.

Charles W. Daire, aged 42, a native of Illinois, and Maud Spooner, aged 24, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles. rieter, calling: Give me a pound of haxseed, a pint of linseed oil and a pint of turpentine, as quick as possible. I must save the life of that horse, so bease hurry.

The goods were hastily prepared, ind thrawing a \$10 bill on the counter, helden rushed out, saying: Never mind the change just now; time is sverything to ms.

Then he went and bought a new tin pail, and covered the bottom with pure spring water. Hastening into the pure spring water. Hastening into the drugstore, he shouted: "Four a gailon of whisky onto this turpentine, quick, and I'll save that horse, yet." Then he added: Don't stop to measure it just till up the bucket and hurry up.

"The deed was done. The pure water looked like turpentine, and the druggist was unsuspecting. So Belden carried the whisky to the boys, and renewed his war-time popularity with them. Bue he wouldn't get whisky for

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# Rosecrans what he thought of the nomination, whereupon the general re-Rosecrans what he thought of the nomination, whereupon the general replied: "When I was a cadet at West Point our class had a month of holiday. camping out. We selected a cook by lot, with the understanding that the cook should serve until some one complained, and then the complainant must be cook. We all had a good time for a week except the cook, who had to remain in camp. One of the cadets was a Massachusetts boy who liked pie for breakfast. The cook made some fine apple pies, and placed one of them right in front of the Yankee. He grabbed a big piece, and then spat it out, howling about the sickening amount of salt. 'I'm sorry you don't like it,' said the cook, 'It is the best I can do; so you can try cooking for awhile. That is good pie. I like it very well, and cookle proceeded to eat a piece of it himself in the presence of all.' "So Rosecrans, after narrating the story, sald: 'As to the nomination, I must say I like it.'" SMITH D. FRY. Without Pain

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Mathew Mainey, aged 21, a native of Kansas, and Laura Heath, aged 25, a native of California, both residents of Irwindiale.

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Decline in Prices.

The grape crop this season is exceeding the expectations of the vine-yard owners, and it is thought that this, combined with the fact that large quantities of wine were held over from quantities of wine were held over from last year, will have a tendency to cause a decline in prices. The Italian Vineyard Company of Los Angeles has already closed contracts for from \$500 to 4000 tons of grapes at prices ranging from \$11 to \$12 per ton. Basides the grapes thus engaged, the company will have from \$15 own vineyard so Cucamonga about 2500 tons.

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NEW YORK; Sept. 12.—Trading during today's brief session of the stock market was
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for little comment. Only slight response was
smade to London which reported better prices
for our securities and particularly the Pacifics and Grangers, the features over there
being Union Pacific and St. Faul. Even the
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GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—No important new developments appeared in say of the metal markets today, the usual quiet featurday business being transacted, with yeaterday's quotations prestly generally "using," I'm was steady at 57.59672. Copper dull; Lake, 13.75, electrolytic, 13.695218. Copper dull; Lake, 13.75, electrolytic, 13.695218. To easting, 13.779618.0. Electrolytic, 13.695618. To easting, 13.779618.0. Pipeler was using incentionaged at a Leadwas Grant and Communication of the Commun

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The cotton market opened firm, unchanged to 5 points higher, and closed steady and quiet, 5911 points higher. St. Louis Wool Market.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Poultry - Live turksys, 20072; old roosters, Lögel, 60; young roosters, Lögel, 60; young roosters, Lögel, 60; wmall broil-res, 1.5094.50; tryers, 1.5094.50; hone, d. 1.5094.50; ducks, old. 1.5094.50; ducks, old. 1.5094.50; ducks, old. 1.5094.50; ducks, young, 4.0095.0; geens, 1.50; goalings,

Grain on Call. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Wheat weak; December, 1.60;; spot. 1.50:1.47%. Barley weaker; December, 1.16;; cash. 1.135(61). Corn. large yallow, easier, 1.56(61.0). Bran weak, 21.00(54.0). Drafts and Silver,

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Stiver bare, 16%; drafts, sight, 7%; drafts, telegraph, 16. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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James-Part lot 14, block 14, Brooklyn tract,

CONDON. Sept. 21—Silver, 66jd.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET?

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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tendance than ever before. Many outside students will attend the High Powers—Lot II, Park Villa tract, 132.

Alvarado Terrace tract En. State to Alfred H. Sanborn and Burdest Chandler, patent part see E 2 S II.

Louis W Myers and Blanche B Myers to William H Allen Jr, undivided \$\frac{1}{2}\$ interest in part see E 2 S II. \$10.

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Ferdinand A Heim and Maud M Heim to Mary J Cook, lot 14 block 2 Goldest West Heights tract, \$11.

Edith D Newerf and L L. Newerf to William C Kirkman, part lot 5 block 2 Pioneer Building Lot Assg. \$30.

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Mat A Wolfskill and Jessie Pery Wolfskill to Waller Dowaney, lot W block II Santa Molica, III.

James Oakley and Frank Cakley to G E Barlow, lot 2 Cakley's Central Ave tract, Solock II Carsenon, ISTO.

Clark P Allen to Hannah E Jones, lot 3 block III Carsenon, ISTO.

M E Wood to Charence Wilpiple and Rose Beach, Ed.

Mrs A Virgin to Elia Virgin, lot 9 Central add to Santa Monica 81.

Willie Etia Suborne to L A Investment and Coste, part to 13 block II Herman Beach, ISO.

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subdivision, 310.

John A. Stanwood to Caleb M. Pettitt, lot
12, block E. Ocean Park Villa tract, 510.

J. C. Williams to E. W. Becon, part sec 26,

S. S. 11. 313,500.

F. E. McWollum and Laselle M. McCollum toCharles Sutter, part lot 12, block H. West
Los Angeles.

Maria Vitagliano and Angelo Vitagliano to
Sarab. E. Ford, part lots B and 26, block II.
Esat Los Angeles, 18500.

Abbott Kinney, A. R. Fraser. G. M. Jones
and H. R. Gage to J. F. Brossart, lot 37, block
Coorse Rillingbury and Lottle E. Rissingbury
to James A. Keeney, lots 141, 142, 143, 144,
145, 146, 147, 148 and 149, Wiesendanger &
Leighton's Golf Park tract, 300.

Harry W. Mahar to Thomas B. Knoles, part
lot 1. Cadlerque tract, 410.

C. W. Minney and Nina A. Minney to R. T.
Leckis, part lots B and 40, Ford tract, 2500.

Ross M. de Vaux-Royer, (formerly Ross M.
David) and Clarence de Vaux-Royer to Anna
H. Curtis, part lots B, and 15, block M. Lands

S. Miller, part lots 16, and 15, block M. Lands

C. M. Miller, care lot 2, block E. M. D.
Paniter's subdivision, 310.

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Arnold Kosnig and Ellisabeth Koenig to
Kate C. Benson, lot 2, block 2, Washington
Heights, 310.

SOLDIERS HOME.

BARRACKS NEAR COMPLETION. SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 12.-Work SOLDIERS' HOME, sept. 12.—Work on the barrack in course of construction is progressing rapidly. Except for a small portion of the roof the building is now inclosed, and will soon be in readiness for lath and plaster and for early occupation for a number of needly veterans now on the waiting list. HOMELESS APPLICANTS.

HOMELESS APPLICANTS.

If the great number of applicants for admission to this branch had a voice in congressional appropriations, there would speedily be more barracks added to the Home. There are on file now over 1000 applications and still they are successively included estimates for additional barracks with each year's budget, but notwithstanding the manifest necessity but four have been allowed since 1892, HOME BRIEFS. HOME BRIEFS.

The semi-monthly open meeting of John A. Martin Post, G.A.R., gains in popularity with each recurrence. At the last meeting the programme consisted of music and recitations by local talent, which included the first appearance of little five-year-old Dorothy, daughter of Assistant Engineer J. H. Dobbings, who made a "hit" with recitations.

A dramatization of Marie Corellis "Vendetta" was presented in Memorial Hail Friday evening by Richard Sloane and a company of "play actors" to a crowded house.

DEATHS.

Austin Siagle, late Co. Å. One Hundred and Thirteenth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Salt Lake City, Utah, Jame 14, 1898, died September 8; aged 65.

Isaac Hatfield, late Co. M. Fourth New York Cavalry, a native of England, admitted from Laurel, Cal., May p. 1893, died September 8; aged 65.

Alfred Schaufelberger, late Co. D. First California Heavy Artillery (Spanish-American War.) a native of Switzerland, admitted from Los Angeles, June 22, 1908, died September 10; aged 32.

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 12.-The Alhamwith prospects of a much larger af-tendance than ever before. Many outside students will attend the High

ORANGE INTERESTS COMBINE.

AZUSA. Sept. 12.—The stockholders of the Irwindale Citrus Association held their senural meeting today. The association has shipped nionty carloads of oranges during the year just closed, and the returns to the grow-ors have been uniformly satisfactory. The fruit in the Irwindale section was of superior rands, and the association made a file record directors elected are H. D. Briggs, president and manager, E. R. Coffman, view-president; A. F. Coltrin, secretary; D. C. Mensing, Elmer Thomsson, J. H. Simpson and W. T. Kellar. A resolution was passed deprecating the practice of selling cull oranges to pedders, and asking the representative on the Exchange board to urge uniform action by all shippers prohibiting such sales. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, the Southern California Freit Exchange to and the Irwindale Citrus Association commend such section, and believe it to be for the best interests of the orange industry."

# Free Cure for Consumption.

Famous Michigan Doctor Announce the Discovery of a Marvelous Mys-terious Secret Compound That Aim st Instantly Cures Consumption, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles

Troubles,

It has Been Tried and Tested by State
Officials and Great Medical Men,
Who Pronounce It the Grandest Discovery of the Age.

A Large Trial Package Cont Pres by Rets hell to All Who Send Their Rame

I have made the most marvelous discovery in the realms of medicine. I have produced a mysterious compound unknown to other chemists or to medical science, and it has proven the most wonderful cure for consumption, coughs, threat and lung troubles ever discovered.



I Cure Consumption, Coughs,
Throat and Lung Troubles—
Dr. Yonkerman

well attended and very enjoyable.

Edward Cummins, who has been in Alaska for several years, has returned to his Alhambra home.

The wires of the Home Telephone Company, four in number, have been strung through Albambra and San Gabriel and on toward Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Borden will return next week from Brighton Beach, where they have passed the summer, to their Alhambra home.

Dr. M. S. Charles, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now convalencing.

Many matters of public importance are expected to come before the Board of City Trustees at their meeting next Tuesday evening.

Dr. J. G. Grim and family now occupy their new residence on South Marengo avenue.

Mrs. M. M. Bingham of Santa Barbara was a guest of her nephew, H. E. Lawrence, and family, this week. It was their first meeting in twenty-five years.

B. A. Maas is building a substantial addition to his home residence, giving him more rooms, bath, new stairway, etc.

Dr. H. F. Bishop of Washington, D. C. who has been visitting relatives and friends here the past month, will leave on Wednesday evening next for Washington, to resume his practice. His sister, Miss Ethel Bilishop, will accompany him and spend some time in the capital city.

The grape crop in this vicinity is a large one this season and of excellent quality.

Henry Olson and Jacob Koch have returned from a six weeks' sojourn in the mountains. Their camp was at Chilao, and two other members of the party.

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# San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

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ELI CURTIS HAS THRILLING FIGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Asylum Escape Cuts Up Tent and Wrecks Camp Before Discovered-More Men and Space Needed for Work at Santa Fe Shops.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 12.—Eli Curtis had a thrilling fight with a lunatic this morning at his camp in lunatic this morning at his camp in the monntains. During the absence of Curtis the man secured a knife and cut the tent, bedding and blankets into shreds, broke crockery and was about to attack the horses when Cur-tis appeared. Curtis armed himself with a club and sugceeded in dis-arming the maniac. He then took him to the avolum where he was idento the asylum, where he was iden

RUSH OF SHOP WORK. RUSH OF SHOP WORK.

In spite of the fact that the capacity of the Santa Fe shops here has been almost doubled during the past year, the work on hand is outgrowing not only the force of over 800 men at present employed, but also the past with shop facilities. Over a score of new men have been given employment dering the past two days, and more are wanted, provided they are competent workmen. There are nearly half a hundred disabled locomotives sanding in the yards today awaiting, or undergoing repairs. Such a rush of work is unusual at this time of year.

col. and Mrs. E. Dunnan.

Jong Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman are at

Long Beach for a short stay.

Mrs. Christy and Miss Mabel Smith

see visiting friends in Los Angeles.

San Bernardino offers a good field

for home-building investors. There is

a lively demand for houses that are

for rent, furnished or unfurnished, and

the present supply does not meet the

Asmand.

RUSHING DOWN PAVEMENT. EDLANDS, Sept. 12.—Two blocks of the new pavement is now completed, and work is being rushed on the Fifth-street work. The city officials are trying to decide what to do with the old brick pavement. It was first decided to cover it with asphalt, but the bonds to cover it with asphali, but the bonds voted for that purpose were rejected by buyers on the grounds that they were not legal. Citizens here have about decided to prechase enough of the bonds to meet the expense of cov-ering, thus doing away with the very unsatisfactory brick pavement.

Rediands is very short on school room. The city is growing so rapidly that it is almost impossible to handle the children in the present quarters. New buildings are being rushed with

tible speed, and accomm romised for all pupils.
fire wagon while out for a prac-The fire wagon while out for a practicle last night ran up the wrong side of the street, and coilided with a buggy containing three women. The buggy was wrecked, but, by pure luck, none of the occupants were injured.

Building permits to the extent of \$2200 have been isued during the past week by the City Clerk.

A. W. Huffman will leave Wednesday for a week's jaunt in the mountains.

beach.

F. B. Huffman of this city, and Miss-Marie Roberts of San Bernardino were married in Los Angeles Friday. After a two weeks' trip they will occupy their new house, just completed here.

The weather has taken a sudden change for the better. Thursday the maximum temperature was 96 deg., and Saturday to 78 deg.

### RIVERSIDE.

COMMERCE CHAMBER APPEAL COMMERCE CHAMBER APPEAL.
RIVERSIDE, Sept. 12.—The Chamber
of Commerce is out with an appeal to
the citizens for united action in support of the organization, which has at
present a membership of 150. "It
ought to be 500," the appeal states, "to
meet the wants and necessary expenses
required to support such an institution
in a city of the size and importance of
Riverside." The printing alone is an
expensive item. The chamber has in
preparation a book which will give detailed information and will be of great
value in advertising the city. There
is a lively demand throughout the East
for such a publication.

CURRENT NOTES.

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vacation.

The Concordia Singing society of this
city has completed arrangements to
visit Los Angeles on September 20 to
participate in the annual Saengerfest

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Buford H. Cook, an old and well-known resident of Riverside, died Thursday night at his home on East Seventh street. He established his home at Menifee, this county, in 1882, where he resided until a year ago, when he removed to Riverside with his family. Death resulted from typholipneumonia. The funeral services were conducted this afternoon by Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood.

Hartley Billington and Miss Sarah Joy were married Thursday evening 4t the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood.

Methodist parsonage by Rev. Ben-8. Haywood.

### CORONA.

GOLDEN AND SILVER WEDDING. CORONA, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braman celebrated their fiftieth Daniel Braman celebrated their intests wedding anniversary yesterday with a family reunion at their home on On-tario avenue. The rooms were deco-rated with yellow flowers, with an abundance of golden rod and ferns. ong the many presents in gold was a a sum of gold coin. The occa-was also the twenty-fifth wedding

DEATH OF MRS. SIMPSON.

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Mrs. Elisabeth J. Simpson, after a lingering illness, died this morning at the home of her son, George N. Baer, from which piace the funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. E. T. Sandford. The body will be shipped to the former home in Wisconsin for burial. Mrs. Simpson was born at sea while her parents were en route from France to the States in 1819.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mrs. George Le Gaye was the hostes and her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Schreiber, of Los Angeles, the guest of honor at a surprise party given to celebrate her birthday anniversary at Eden ranch. Thursday. Forty-five guests were present. Mrs. M. B. Huft and Mrs. H. C. Glenn of Los Angeles won a bonbon box and ash tray as first prises in a progressive euchre contest, and Mrs. Frank Scoville and George Brown, a handkerchief and scarf pin as consolation prizes. Lunch was served on the verandas, which were enclosed. Out-of-town guests were Mmes. J. W. Schreiber, E. Whedon, H. C. Glenn, Los Angeles; Mrs. R. W. Stanfield, Oro Grande; Mrs. C. Gully, Arlington; Miss Tomlinson, Texas; Mrs. A. M. Pomeroy, Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barth entertained a number of friends -Thesday evening with a musical programme.

About thirty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown surprised them Wednesday evening, in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. The guests were entertained with cards. They gave their host and hostess a cut-glass berry dish.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Billings entertained last evening with cards and music in honor of Mrs. Billings's sister, Mrs. E. A. Whedon, who will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church held a social last evening at the home of Miss Catherine Gray.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church gave their first tea of the season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. S. Joy.

cauren gave their mrst tea of the sea-son yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. S. Joy. The City Trustees have fixed the tax rate at 75 cents for general and 10 cents for library fund, making a total of 85 cents on a \$100, same as last year's rate.

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John Lopes of Santa Ana broke his

ett leg near the knee this morning
while baling hay on the Fuller ranch.

E. L. Hazard has sold O. H. Bell lots

A son was born Thursday to the wife of Bailey Moore.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt of Sloux City, Iowa, are in Corona.
Charles Ives entertained his brother, J. E. Ives, of Cedar Rapids, this week. Dr. R. D. Barber and family are still at Long Beach, where the doctor's granddaughter, little Gladys Hudson, is seriously ill with typhoid malaris.
Mrs. A. M. Pomeroy left yesterday for a month's visit with Mrs. C. E. Kennedy of Riverside.
Mrs. H. F. McConnell and son of Santa Ana are guests of Corona relatives.

Santa Ana are Lives.

Mrs. H. C. Glenn of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Huff.

Mrs. R. W. Stanfield of Oro Grande is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

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Rev. F. C. Aldinger, who was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aldinger, has gone to Grand Cafon and Syracuse, en route to New Haven, where he will take a two years' course at Yale.

James Claudius spent several days in Los Angeles, where his mother is I'l. Mrs. G. S. Thacker left yesterday to visit in Ontario, Los Angeles and Santa Ana. Mrs. Thacker entertained Mrs. E. Roudabush of Tulare this week.

ELSINORE, Sept. 12.-The school board decided yesterday not to have the public schools open until Septem-ber 21, owing to the fact that so many of the school children, with their parents, have not yet returned from the coast and other points.

Salob have been isued during the past week by the City Clerk.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Horten have remarked from a month's stay at the leach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland arrived from Los Angeles Friday.

P. E. Hatch, a Long Beach banker,

arrived Friday at the five spining state.

Harry Smith was a Friday arrival from Los Angeles.

Maria S. Ardley of Berkeley arrived

### SANTA ÁNA

CATTLE-FOOD EXPERIMENT. SANTA ANA, Sept. 12.—Successfu experiments have been made by ranchers west of the river with varieties of pennisetum as a fodder plant for cat-tle. One rancher has succeeded in raising crops of the grass that will make a total yield of ninety tons to the acre per year, with cuttings each month. The quality of the food commonth. The quality of the food compares very favorably with millet, and is especially valuable for cutting up and siloing. Specimens ten feet tall are now on exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce here, although the crop is usually cut for feeding to stock when it attains a height of about four or five feet. After each cutting it sprouts up from the old roots without replanting. Grasses of similar variety are a common stock food in India and other eastern countries.

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

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After a respite of a few weeks the local baseball park will again be occupled tomorrow with a try-out at the national game between the Santa Ana nine and the Hamburgers of Los Angeles, one of the Southern California League. George Dison will umpire. The line-up of the two teams follows:

Santa Ana.

Fred Mallett pitcher McGinty catcher Dills Sewell first base Stampe Head Second base P. Mallett third base Crane C. Mallett third base Crane C. Mallett third base Crane C. Schrim Erramuspe center field C. Schrim Erramuspe center field Collier right field Prestor Prestor Reed Dills
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ORANGETTES. The County Board of Education was in session today adopting questions for the examinations to be held for

Teachers' certificates were also approved.

A marriage license was issued today to Bernard D. Reed and Belle McNeely, both parties being residents of Santa Ans.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles presided in the Superior Court today for Judge West.

A Missourians' reunion will be held at the Orange County Park September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kautz (née Miss Mary Bockhause,) who were married

resumes charge of the regular services at his church.

E. C. Crisp, aged 64 years, died at Boisa yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 g'clock from the residence, and interment made in the Santa Ana Cemetery. CHARGE OF SEDUCTION

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ILLNESS PREVENTS HEARING OF CASE.

Victim Only Thirteen Years Old, and Member of Well-known Family. Groom Failed to Arrive for Wedding.

is the alleged victim. It is claimed she was out riding with Odell Sunday night when he forced her to submit to his evil desires. She was out with him also Monday and Tuesday nights, and one of the officers became suspicious of the couple, and went to the girl' she admitted Odell had seduced her. The family is very well known here. Odell claims to have served in the army in the Philippines, and during the past year has worked around Ansheim and Fullerton. Odell apparently does not now realize the enormity of his offense. He is about 27, and claims to be from New York State. is the alleged victim. It is claimed she was out riding with Odell Sunday night

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Emil Spingath of Los Alaarrest of Emil Spingath of Los Alamitos on a charge of malicious mischief, H. Bonkosky being the complaining witness. It is claimed Spingath loaded us on cheap whisky and instead of continuing his job of topping beets, changed off and topped a number of barley sacks, spilling the grain over a haif-acre of land, and also cut up two sets of new harness belonging to Bonkosky.

GROOM DIDN'T COMP A wedding to have taken place in northern Orange county well-known ome on the 19th of this month, did nome on the 19th of this month, did not materialize, the groom failling to arrive form a near-by State, though it is stated he may show up yet. Nearly a hundred invitations were issued for the event. The young man is well known at home, and it is believed he will yet appear, even if a few days late.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DEPOT.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SANTA BARBARA. Sept. 12.-Col. ter Hotel Company, has just returned from San Francisco, where he con-ferred with Southern Pacific officials regarding the location of the new Southern Pacific depot in this city. He announces it has been definitely de-cided to build the depot on the new route through Santa Barbara, in the block bounded by State, Chapala, Montecito and Yananali streets, immediately north of the Potter Hotel ately north of the Potter Hotel grounds. The company will devote the entire block to the depot site and agrees to erect one of the most beautiful passenger stations on its system, adopting the old mission style of architecture. Construction work will begin within a few days.

MURDERERS NOT TAKEN.

Opening Day at the Unique. Exceedingly rich costumes and suits, smart-est styles New Tork's fashion-setters hav-evolved, will be shown tomorrow. The Unique 246 S. Broadway.

Six 24-inch Oak Tables

Three Extension Tables

# NEARING COMPLETION.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES FOR SOUTH-ERN PACIFIC CUT-OFF.

Montaloo Will be Made Junction of Old and New Lines, With New Depot New Bridge Over the Santa Clara.

INPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES. VENTURA, Sept. 12.-The Southern Pacific is planning extensive changes in its coast line between this point and Santa Susanna preparatory to running its coastwise trains through the great Chatsworth tunnel. It is thought the tunnel will be fully open for use by November 1, and certainly not later than the first of the year. Some material changes will be necessary along the line in this county. Perhaps the greatest amount of change and improvement will be maded at Montalvo, where the road branches from the STANDS AGAINST ODELL.

where the road branches from the main line toward the tunnel. At that point the railroad company, through Charles Morrill, has purchased Groom Failed to Arrive for Wedding.

Case of Malicious Mischief.

ANAHEIM. Sept. 12.—William Odell. who was arrested yesterday and sent to the County Jall on a charge of seduction, was to have had his preliminary examination here this morning. He was brought up from the county seat, but returned to jall in charge of the officer, as the date of the preliminary haring was postponed until next Friday at 9 a.m. on account of the District Attorney's Illness.

Myrite Zackman, aged but 13 years, is the alleged victim. It is claimed she was not the street of the proposition of the proposition of the preliminary hearing was postponed until next Friday at 9 a.m. on account of the District Attorney's Illness.

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A new steel bridge over the river at

her friends on Saturday evening at
the family residence near Mound. Will
Neel and Ina Chase were the winners
of the prizes in the games of the evening. After the games came ice cream,
cake and punch were enjoyed. Music,
vocal and inajrumental, was furnished
by Miss Mary Dudley and Miss Alice
Arnold.
Bean cutting is well under way in
the valley adjoining Ventura, and the
crop is found to have been much injured by the heat.
The thirteen-year-old son of George
Gleen of Springvill was seriously injurd yesterday by being thrown from
a horse. The boy was riding bareback
and at a rapid rate when his horse
shied and threw him forward and on
his head upon the hard road. The fall
caused a fracture from the top of the
skull downward to the back of the
ear to the base of the spinal column.
A hemorrhage resulted from the pressure upon the brain and an operation
was imperative, a piece of the skull
and a large clot being removed. The
little fellow may recover, though his
condition is precarious.

MINES AND MINING. RIZONA OPERATORS EXPLAIN THEIR STAND.

START NEW ORDER OF THINGS IN YAVAPAI CAMPS.

Fifty Stamps Dropping at Yellow Aster Mill, and More to be Started Soon. Water Encountered in Higgins Shaft. Stock Market.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 11.—The injunction suits covering the operation of the mines in Yavapai county's principal district are at last in the District Court for trial, and an early settlement and a definite one is expected. The town has been extremely duil for The report that three tramps, suspected of having been implicated in
the Pass Robles murder, have been
arrested in Santa BaBrbara, is incorrect. Yesterday morning passengers
on the south-bound train informed the
on the south-bound train informed three
trainmen that they had observed three
trainments. There has been no money in circulamonths. There has been no money in circulation, and it was felt that trouble with the
restless unemployed miners might break out
any time. A better feeling is evident now,
however, and business men are looking forthe properties of the properties of t

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We have decided to close out all our odd pieces before October 1st, at which time we take our first Annual Account of Stock PRICES CUT TO PIECES We enumerate a few articles

One large Quarter-oak Rocker in elegant figured Verona ..... Regular \$25 New \$19.50 Two Davenport Day Couches ..... Regular \$31 Now \$24.50

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EDWARDS'S DEATH.

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# ingeles County: Events and Incidents in Its Towns and Villages.

John Debney, colored, accused of beating his wife, was yesterday found guilty and fined \$25, with a jail privilege. He will appeal the case. Watter Seagraves, who interfered with the family affair and was counter-arrested at Debney's instigation, was acquitted. The Sierra Madre Vintage Company will begin crushing grapes for wine text week. Prices have been fived.

will begin crushing grapes for wine next week. Prices have been fixed at from \$14\$ to \$15\$ per ton for the dark grapes and \$15\$ for the light ones, or \$2\$ less per ton than last year.

The electric-railway company has bandoned its attempt to lay tracks on liling street until granted a new raschise.

New, fresh clean, up-to-date stock of mechanics' tools, builders' hardware, graniteware, tinware, agricultural tools, water pipe and fittings, in fact, everything kept in a twentieth century hardware store. Opens Monday, September 18, at 152 East Colorado street, first door east of S, P. depot. You know the place. Graham-Salisbury Hardware Co.

The funeral of Elton Warren Rod-ters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rod-ters, will be held at the parlors of Reynolds & Van Nuys, Sunday, at 2

Story & Clark, planos at factory prices. J. E. Story, \$6 E. Colorado. After October 1, Glasscock's, \$6-98 East Colorado.

Try Mrs. Stewart's bluing. Wadsworth sells paints. Purest of water, Livili. REDONDO.

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STS REWARD.

Art Dunn, Benry Creek, Vessey, Care, Art. Usrey, Lute McGarvin, George Shade, Harmon Burke and Charles Bratt.

Mrs. T. G. Garrett and Miss J. M. Judge returned Friday to their home in Washington, D. Ca after spending three weeks at the beach, the guests of their sister, Mrs. L. J. Hannon.

Mrs. L. J. Perry, wife of Superintendent Perry of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, accompanied by her daughter, Jennette, arrived home this morning, after an absence of tea weeks, visiting with relatives and friends in New York and other Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lechner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feder and children returned home Friday after an outling of two weeks in San Gabriel Cañon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kolf have taken cottage No. 35 on Beach Row and will remain for a month.

The steamer Centralia arrived this morning and will discharge 160,000 feet of lumber for the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway.

The steamer South Bay arrived this morning from Santa Barbara, but departed in a few hours for San Pedro.

The steamer State of California arrived last night from San Francisco with fity-eight tons of merchandise and ten passengers.

The steamer Sequola departed this morning for the north, after discharging a full cargo for Montgomery & Mullen.

SAWTELLE. ad deputy sheriff he has with any city ordiy. The mistake arose age gotten acquainted is bloods on an electric him they were under around the station, they recogthrough the generosity west out and hustled them. Having proved ano further connection of and the alleged spotcaught the train back wind, all smiles again, half hour he was in have some hard with the story if he had seed.

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SAWTELLE, Sept. 12.—Among recent transfers of real estate are the flowing: William E. Sawtielle to Hattle A. Hall, lot on Sixth street between Oregon and Ohio avenues, for 1300; W. E. Sawtelle, to Mr. and Mrs.

John Sloan of Los Angeles, three lots and lowa avenues, for 1300. The purchasers of both these parcels intend the full house—three had seen and Isona share of the supplier. Sunday for them the street for \$1600. John K.

L. Oscar Larson his five acres at the basphira. Sunday for them, He was out with Winter to Frank Stokes for \$350.

Frank Bunce, son of W. W. Bunce, is good avenue and Fourteenth street to Frank Stokes for \$350.

Frank Bunce, son of W. W. Bunce, is me on a furlough from U.S.S. Mohean, and will remain here until the subject will be subject will be

September 28.

Church services will be held tomorrow in Baptist, Christian, Methodist
and Holiness churches. Sermons will
be preached respectively by Revs.
George Taylor, J. R. Speck, George F.
Bovard, D.D. The Methodists are considering arrangements for erecting a
bouse of worship.

Marx. Carrie Miller has been appointed

LADIES' CLUB NEWS.

The ladies of the Monday Afternoon
Club (inc.) have secured the services
of A. B. Benton of Los Angeles to
prepare plans for their new clubhouse
to be erected on the grounds presented
and dock. This architect drew the plans

OVERS PLEAD GUILTY TO CATALINA CROWD.

PRETTY CLIMAX TO THE ANNUAL BAND BANQUET.

Richard Bacon Succumbs to Toastmaster Porter's Thrusts and Propos Happiness of Future Bride-Happy

teresting doings at Hotel Metropolelast night between the hours of 11 and 1. The tenth annual banquet of the Catalina Band was on, and it proved an occasion of unusual interest. The banquet was tendered the members of the band by the Banning Company, and was served in fine style. There were fifty persons present, which included the wives and sweethearts of the band members, representatives of the press and invited guests. It was at the close of the day's work of the band, "after the ball was over," that they assembled in the dining-hall of the Metropole. C. H. Porter, mana-ger of the band, proved himself a rarely good toasimaster and omitted rarely good toasimaster and omitted none from his invitations to speak. Those who sat down were: C. H. Porter, managers E. C. Kammer-meyer, director; Charles Streeper and Edward Lleweilyn, cornet soloists; C. H. Cramer and W. E. Burson, cornetists; H. K. Smeby, Thomas Ryals, E. B. Smith, horn; A. W. Wood, F. P. Harlow, trombone; A. Lewison, J. H. Cronshaw, Lee Sawen, J. J. Jones, F. V. Elser, F. Avanso, clarionetists; H. Espinoza, oboe; W. H. Mead, flute; Fred Schmelser, M. Garay, M. Peralta and son, saxaphones; Richard Bacon, baritone soloist; M. Knot, tuba; W. H. Frike and H. L. Berry, battery, In addition to these members of the bund, with their wives, there were present: Louis Dutour, manager of the Metropole, and his wife; J. B. Elliott, editor of "The Wireless;" E. M. Hough of the Los Angeles Herald, with his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. C. F. Mead; Miss Winifred Martin, representing the Express; Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards and J. S. Mathes of The Times. Bouquets were tossed about freely, but some that were not deserved. The band was better this none from his invitations to speak.

ture happiness of Richard Bacon, the baritone soloist. Mr. Bacon was game and with his insmerata beside him, whom he had wooed and won between acts this summer, he jumped to his feet, remarking. "It will all come out, anyway." proposed a teast to his future bride, which was enthusiastically drunk, all standing.

The band's engagement for this season was to have closed tomorrow, but owing to the large number of people still here and coming, the management reëngaged the members and will keep them as long as the crowd remains.

There has not been a more enthusiastic gathering to hear the band this summer than that of last evening. Almost every number was encored, and the popular airs of "Dixle," "Red. White and Blue" and "Star Spangled Banner" brought everybody to their feet, hats off, while many added the weight of their voices to the harmony of sound. H. L. Berry and A. W. Wood, soloists of the evening each had an ovation, the former in his xylophone selections being called back three times.

ISLAND BRIEFS.

"Another of Wilson's freaks" e seen at the aquarium. Mr. v

for the Friday Morning Clubhouse of Los Angeles, and the new Glenwood Tavern of Riverside. In consequence of her many duties as vice-principal of the Covina High School, Miss Emily Stetson has tendered her resignation as president of the club, which has been reluctantly accepted by the ladies. The vacancy has been filled by Miss Emma Hawks of Charter Oak, who is a great favorite in social and literary circles in the valley. The first meeting of the membership of the club for the present year will be held on the first Monday in October.

SEPARATE PRO-RATES.

At a meeting of the directors of the Covina Orange Growers' Association, the following important and far-reaching resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, there seems to be a disposition on the part of a number of growers to experiment with distillate spray for various reasons, and

"Whereas, all such experiments have in the past thus far resulted in lowering the grades of fruit so sprayed, and to a certain extent resulted in lower prices received for grades in which such fruit was placed, thereby injuriously affecting growers who treated their trees with less harmful methods; therefore be it "Resolved, all fruit so sprayed and showing spray spots or any injurious effects from such spraying, shall be pro-rated as sprayed fruit and rated as a separate variety."

It is rumored that similar action will be taken by other associations in the

DISCREDITED TESTIMONY

B. S. Webb has paid G. W. Dudderar 32500 cash for lot 13 in block 7. This property has sixty feet frontage on

The City Trustees have passed a res-

whitther yesterday on the yacht Shark, Capt. Gregory, and spent the afternoon having a jolly time. Those participating in the affair were Grayce Hoiland, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. L. J. Wilde, St. Paul; Miss Hortense Wilde, Mrs. Venable have moved from Norwalk Wilde, St. Paul; Miss Hortense Wilde, Mrs. Venable have moved to Covina, Miss Agnes Sanger, Arthur Sanzer, Capt. Blake Gregory, Frederick Wilkinson. A. Lester Best.

W. R. Clark, an insurance man of Pasadena, accompanied by his wife, is visiting Catalina.

lard came here from Hotel Coronado. But for the past six years has been head of the Touraine and Parker House. Boston.

W. A. DeGroot and H. C Bradley of Los Angeles are at Hotel Central. Dr. H. G. Brainerd joined his family here yesterday for a short outing.

S. N. Androus, pomona's popular postmaster, with his wife and son, are again domiciled in their cosy camp on Clarissa avenue. Mr. Androus will only remain over Sunday.

Miss Ida Whitlow of Pasadena is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage at "The Wigwam" on Sumner avenue.

Maj. Cyrus Willard came over again today, accompanied by his friend. A. W. Bradbury, a retired merchant of San Francisco.

John Bloeser came over today to spend Sunday with his family.

J. J. Suess of Redlands was the only man to score with a jewfish this morning, although several others were angiling for them. He was out with Win Toland, and his fish weighed 169 pourds.

Dietz has large property interests

here. Mrs. M. J. Jones and niece of Alaska

SEPARATE PRO-RATES.

Badillo street, on the line of the Fa-cific Electric Railway, and is directly epposite the Covina House. It has been purchased to provide additional rearage for the Griffiths, Webb, Crouch, Didier and Reed blocks on Citrus avenue.

o'ution fixing the tax levy for the year. 1903-4 at 75 cents on the hundred dol-lars, also a library tax of 20 cents on the hundred dollars.

Mrs. J. E. Burr of Berkeley and D. Halladay of Santa Ana are the quests of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham at "The Chalet."

W. H. Burnham, Jr., returns to the Burnham home at Orange today to take his place in school, which opens Monday.

H. C. Sanger and family leave Monday for their home in Los Angeles, having had two months of camp life on the island.

John Gaillard has been installed head waiter at Hotel Metropole. Mr. Gaillard came here from Hotel Coronado, but for the past six years has been head of the Touraine and Parker House. Boston.

W. A. DeGroot and H. C. Beader.

NEW ARRIVALS.

SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz of Philadelphia are the guests of Mrs. Sterling. Mr.

Mrs. M. J. Jones and niece of Alaska have rented through Twycross, the Nickel cottage on Auburn avenue.

Mrs. Elia VanDoren of the northern part of the State is the guest of J. J. Graham and family,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thornburg of Long Beach have moved into their new house at the foot of the mountains.

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The Misses Lea and Cady, our school teachers, have rented the Lockart cottage during the school year.

Mrs. A. Cole and mother of Long Beach have rented the Fanny Hawks cottage.

Dr. W. R. Pike of Long Beach is spending a few days in the village.

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ored to Burn the Reformatory-Mrs. Hayworth Injured-College to Open.

Whittier Whisperings.

Although goodly numbers of the campers are returning to their homes in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts are still well filled and the season bids fair to run until much later in the fail than in any previous year. Froprietic Form Glenn, county. He is a big fellow, man grown, and has caused the officers continual trouble, one of his "playful" assaults upon two smaller cadets nearly ending in murder. Like many of the more obstinate cases of incorrigibility, with which the State has to deal, he is a degenerate, and admits that the pealtentiary is the best place for him. He will doubtless be sent there as soon as the necessary formalities are compiled with. Thanks to the laured Caffon on Sunday last, but be caused Campers are returning to their homes in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts in order to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts to be on hand for the opening of school, the mountain resorts to en hand for the development of school, the mountain resorts to en hand f

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClelland are

Manager A. H. Dunlap, Jr., of Hotel

Manager A. H. Dunlap, Jr., of Hotel Greenleaf this week disposed of his lease to Messra. Henry and Waller of Cedar Falls, lowa, who have also purchased the furniture.

Rev. Thomas Armstrong has accepted a call to the Friends' Church at Newberg, Or., and he and his wife left today for their new home.

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Club has completed its programme for the first three months of the club year. The programme includes: Officers' day, October 7; household economics, Mrs. Lindley, October 21; education, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, November 4; parliamentare drill, Mrs. Clark, November 18; music, Miss Orendorf, December 2; literature, Mrs. Munroe, December 2; literature, Mrs. Munroe, December 18. Current events will be handled at each meeting by Mmss. Will A. Smith, F. W. Dunning, Mrs. H. A. Williams, Mrs. A. H. Dunlap, Jr., and Miss M. E. Grippen.

AZUSA. TAX LEVY FIXED.

AZUSA, Sept. 12.—Work on the new City Hall has been temporarily dis-continued, owing to a disagreement be-tween Architect Brown and one of the sub-contractors over the quality of some of the work and material fur-

the new City Hall.

The fall term at Citrus Union High School began on Monday with a total enrollment of 49 students, the largest number in the history of the school.

company, with Mrs. E. C. Uhl of Mon-rovia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gatton returned on Friday from Long Beach, where they have been in attendance upon the G.A.R. Encampment.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright of ForMr. and Mrs. w. W. Wright of For-

she has spent the summer vacation at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Jenison of Downey is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poage.

Little Paul Jeffrey, son of E. R. Jeffrey, has a broken arm as the result of a fail from a toy wagon.

J. A. Wilbourn of Alhambra has purchased the Axist transfer business from George McCommas.

Lekand Poage has resigned his position in the Azusa Valley Bank, and will atterd Pomona College at Clarginont upon the opening of the fail term.

SAN GARRIEL CANYON NOTES

that the pealientiary is the best place for him. He will doubtless be sent there as soon as the necessary formalities are compiled with. Thanks to the quick response of the cadets the damage was confined to the stage settings of the assembly hall, which Waller was helping to sweep when he decided to touch a match to the curtain.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER.

Mrs. George B. Hayworth, who drives the mail wagon between Whittier and Montebello, had a runaway this week, during which she was thrown out and severely bruised. The horse kept on for half a mile or so, but was finally stopped by James Hood, who kept hold of the animal until he had it down on its back in a ditch, where it was effectually subdued.

COLLEGE OPENING.

Whittier College opens for its fall term on Tuesday of this coming week, the opening exercises being held at 9

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO. GENERAL NEWS BUDGET. ONTARIO, Sept. 12.—The work at the

ruit associations is drawing to a close, and meetings of special interest will be held in the various packing-houses during the next two weeks for the purpose of listening to the reports of officers for the past year and electing

A FOUD LESSON

That Will Never Be Forgotten. A young lady says: "I was sick for over a year from what the doc-tors called Typhoid-Maiaria fever and had cold sweats most all that time. I had a tremendous appetite and was allowed to eat anything I pleased until my stomach finally gave out so that I could not even take toast-water without its fermenting and giving me

without its fermenting and giving me much misery and distress.

"I became so discouraged and downhearted after several years passed without getting well; in fact I only convalesced enough to be taken out for a short drive each day and was always brought back so tired that I would resolve not to go again. I lost over 50 pounds. Changing physicians I was advised to go to the mountains and finally went to the Alleghenys. At my boarding-house a lady at the table ordered Grape-Nuts for breakfast. I had never heard of it before so I asked her about the food and she The city tax levy has been fixed at \$1.29 per \$100, the increase of 20 cents over last year's tax rate being due to the fact that the city now for the first time assumes the support of the public library, which is to be housed I did. I liked it and used it while I once of the ground floor recovered. public library, which is to be noused it and the seed it whitever in one of the ground floor rooms of the new City Hall.

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est number in the history of the school.

The marriage of Walter Malone and Miss Launee Ellington took place on Sunday at noon at the Baptist Church, Itev. C. J. Banks officiating. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellington, to sixty guests. After a brief honeymoon trip to Catalina Mr. and Mrs. Malone will be at home in Fasadens.

Mrs. W. Culler and daughters have returned from a two weeks' stay at Long Beach.

Miss Irene Herskovits of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Rena Myers.
Mrs. V. M. Greever has been at Long Beach for a brief outing, in company, with Mrs. E. C. Uhl of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gatton returned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gatton returned.

hardly ever missed a day without eating Grape-Nuts. After my friends
saw what Grape-Nuts did for me it
was not flard to persuade them to
give the food a trial.
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than I have feit for a number of years,
can work all day and sleep all night
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food after I have made my breakfast
of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I have
gained back all the weight that I want
and am now happy and contented."

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# THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

To every earnest inquirer after truth. I have a message. "Just a message, not a method. Not a new food, not a lung-stunt, not a hit or miss suggestion, not a gaunt and hungry irocess, but supernal, sincere science." 'rapagati says: "He who has searched out the true self, and understands it, obtains all worlds and it desires." And another illumined the truth shall make you free." here are many who are daily repeating true statements about the truth, and earnestly trying to believe them, int they do not obtain freedom. It is not written, ye shall know the truth. Repeating true statements about the truth but ye shall know the truth. Repeating true statements obout the truth is not without its compensations. "Verily, they have tacir reward." But perfect freedom an only be reliazed through conscious mowledge of truth. To any sincere fiquirer after such knowledge I shall be pleased to indicate the pathway to full perception and illumination. Dr. James Gibson Carroll, metaphysician, as South Hope street, Los Angeles, Cal. Home' phone \$724.

Cal. Home' phone 5724.

The equipment of the California School of Fencing at 212 and 214 Johnson building, is the most elegant ever attempted on the Coast. Enrollments are being rapidly made by persons forming a private class with one friend. Of course fencing surpasses every other form of physical culture, provided the tournaments. keeping record of points and public matches, are strictly eliminated, all of which have no place in the policy of this school. This fencing floor is strictly private, where the dengerous foreign fencing adventurers, with which our country is unfortunately flooded, can never obtain admission.

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Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's

Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's topic at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, at Simpson Auditorium, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, will be "What the Years Have Taught Me About the Bible": Introductory discourse in series on "Great Chapters of the Bible." The service will be printed in full. Vested choir. Seats will be reserved for seat holders only until the clergy and choir have entered the chancel. The congregation will please come prepared to contribute liberally to the quarterly offering in aid of the weaker churches of our dlocese.

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Duplicates of a great many of the conspicuously elegant garments made up for the Madison Square Garden fashion show will be exhibited fomorrow at the formal opening of the newly-remodeled and enlarged Unique Cloak and Suit House of 245 South Broadway. This is now the largest and by long odds the finest exclusive cloak store on the Pacific Coast, and the display to be made there tomorrow will be such as you would expect of none but the smartest metropolitan stores.

Stores.

Spier, the ladies' hatter and importer of French millinery, announces that he has now on display his importations consisting of many artistic and tasteful models from the best French designers, as well as his own-original creations, which are equally interesting. Mr. Spier makes special mention of his tailored bats; the styles are exclusive and not carried by other houses. Spier, ladies' hatter, 121 South Spring st., sole agent for Connelly turbans and crofts; Fifth-ave. tailored hats.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless and Miss Sylvia Norton of the Weaver-Jackson Hair Mrs. W. J. Lawless and Miss Sylvia Norton of the Weaver-Jackson Hair Co. have left for an Eastern trip for tee purpose of purchasing hair goods and novelties in ornaments and toilet articles. They will be joined in Canada by Mrs. Gervaise-Graham of Chicago, who will tour the Canadian cities, Atlantic Coast cities and Boston with them. Mrs. Lawless will bring to this coast on her return, the lattest appliances, and methods for toilet work.

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eyelids, red, itching, burning, tired and watery eyes, impaired vision and eyepain. Prevention, relief and cure are found in Murine Eye Remedy, a mild and harmiess "2-drop" cure. Murine aids those wearing glasses, doesn't smart, but soothes and quickly cures. Sold by opticians and druggists, 50c. Did it ever occur to you? That a typewriting machine dances and cavorts like a summer girl, then takes its turn at kicking and baiking like a sulky horse. Did it ever occur to you? That for a dollar a month per machine we ease your typewriter-troubles like oil poured upon the troubled waters, and we furnish the ribbons free? Investigate! ! Call us up! Los Angeles Typewriter Inspection Company. 125A West Third street. Both 'phones 1314.

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Hereafter all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times effice not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of these telephoning "Liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

Miss E. C. Collins's buyer and trim.

these telephoning "Liners" to do so before 19 p.m. each night.

Miss E. C. Collins's buyer and trimmers have returned from New York after weeks spent with the best importage and millinery designers. Every select display and fashion even where Parisian and New York modes could be seen was attended. Announcement of fall opening will be made in a few days, and her patrons and the public are assured that it will be for Los Angeles, as usual, the leading millinery event of the season.

Investors: Isn't 10 per cent. good enough for the use of your money, when it is secured by gilt-edged real estate? It ought to be. Here is your opportunity. Six new houses on Avenue 52, in the celebrated Highland Park tract, for \$21,000, which will rent for \$2150 per annum. The location is choice and the buildings are first class. Look it up. Address Frudential Improvement Company, 101 N. Broadway, Mrs. D. L. Raynor of the Adele, 318 B. Broadway, announces her first showing of pattern and tailored hats for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19. Mrs. Raynor and her trimmer, Mrs. Wood, personally selected the choicest millinery novelties to be found in New York and other eastern cities, Mrs. Raynor or cordially invites the ladies of Los Angeles and adjacent towns to cail and inspect the newest modes. No cards.

Morning classes for children, Doiningon School of Expression announces

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Iman School of Expression announces new department. Individual Instruction in spelling, writing, grammar, sumber work, memorizing and reading, 1635 S. Hope.

Hoffman's Millinery at 133½ and 125 South Spring street, will hold their grand fall opening tomorrow, and

sured.

If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island, who's there, and what's doing, send 50 cents to The Times office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless," Avalon's new daily published by The Times-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Yime" concerning the enchanted isle, and tells big-fish stories every day. and tells big-fish stories every day.

Mrs. N. E. Smith of 45 South Broadway, with her trimmers, has just returned from New York, where they have been for the past two months, selecting fall and winter millinery. Am now showing a fine line of tailored hats at medium prices. Will announce opening later.

To W: There is a machinist of that name, but no watchman; will you kindly grant me a confidential interview, or write me more fully concerning the matter? Why should the agent interview said party, etc? Please answer to my address as before.

Turkish and Persian rugs at closing-out prices, 44 to \$2500. Bargain seekers have a great chance to secure great values—come in and carry the rugs away at your own price; beautiful colors in all sizes; nothing better. N. G. Baida, direct importer, 122 West Fourth street.

Beeman & Hendee are now in New York City making large purchases

Beeman & Hendee are now in New York City making large purchases for their fall and winter seasons— finest line of infants' wear, Colum-bia wools and yarns and art mater-ials for needle work. 21% South Broad-

Ladies, just received my new fall and Ladies, just received my new fall and winter patterns in all the latest shades. Why pay \$50 and \$60 for a suit when you can get a suit for \$30 made to order at the Golden Gate Ladies' Tailor? Perfect fit guaranteed. 516 S. Hill. Dobinson School of Expression, 1035 Hope street. Children's afternoon classes now organizing, in reading, voice building, deportment, physical culture, in charge of Mrs. Dobinson and Miss Wood.

and Miss Wood.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 Olive street, the Rev. Dr. Wilkins will preach morning and evening. Subjects. "The Church and Unjust Criticism," "Education: What Is It For?" Sittings free.

Mrs. D. Siegel, formerly of 425 W. 2nd st., is now located at Hotel Germain, 10th and Hope sts. Rooms with bath attached and all modern conveniences. Culsine unsurpassed. Meals served daily. served daily.

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Vacy Steer's Hair Store. Same place, 124 West Fourth street. "Next to sky-scraper." Come in and try our new patent, Electric Hand. Stops falling hair and irons away face wrinkles.

Cast-off clothing is solicited for the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun. Telephone John 261, and wagon will call for donations.

Another shipment of outing hats received Saturday, including some of the latest Parisian ideas. Will have a special display of the new things on Monday. Gertrude, 369 S. Broadway.

Thorough shampooing. Marie Jeffer-

day. Gertrude, 399 S. Broadway.

Thorough shampooing, Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, formerly with Vacy Steer. Rooms 20-21 Hotel Sayoy, over Broadway Department Store; Hygea face cream for sunbarn.

Just discovered a vegetable face bleach which removes beach tan in two hours; also acts as a tonic to the most delicate skin. Vacy' Steer, 124 West Fourth, near Spring.

Houck and Simmons have received

West Fourth, near Spring.

Rouck and Simmons have received a beautiful assortment of French pattern hats. They also represent C. C. Hoyt of Chicago and St. Paul. 1296 South Figueroa.

Children's school dresses well sewed, will not fade when washed—cheaper than you can make them at home. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 South Broadway.

Rosslyn Hotel dining-room now un-der the management of Hart Bros.; all meals 25 cents or 21 meals for 36; chicken dinner today from 5 to 8 p.m.

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"Popery, Scripture and History" will
be Dr. Trew's morning subject at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sichel street,
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Opening of fall and winter millinery
Thursday and Friday, 17 and 18, at
Mrs. J. A. Parish's, 504 S. Broadway,
All are cordially invited.

The Natick House will serve turkey
dinner today from 4:45 to 7:39 p.m.;
meals, 35 cents; all other meals 25
cents; 21 meals for \$5.

Henry J. Kramer's adult beginners'

Henry J. Kramer's adult beginners' dancing class will form Monday evening, October 5. Juvenile classes Saturday, October 3.

Dr. G. H. Kriechbaum, dentist, has New Wash Waists just returned from the East, and will be found in his office, 356 S. Broad-

Mrs. Kathleen Slevin, art milliner, has received her new French goods and is ready to take orders. 830 S. Hill. Miss Watson removed to 247 South Broadway, room 20. Ostrich be plumes cleaned, curied and dyed.

Mrs. M. E. Skillman has opened a fine new dry and furnishing goods store at 2303 S. Union avenue. Miss Leesa von Poser will open her fressmaking parlors at 1358 Georgia September 14. Tel. Pico. 7611. China painting and water colors, Classes organizing, Mrs. Dalton Bond, 419 Blanchard building.

Young Women's Christian Associa-tion prospectus now ready. Apply at the office for copy. Sponging cloth a specialty at Zinna-mon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Dr. W. E. Pritchard, 218 South Broadway. Res. The Mumewaska, Reduced rates household goods and rom East. Bekin Van & Stg., 244 S Broadway.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern. 212 S. Broadway. If you are sick and want to get well ee Dr. Forden, 3241/2 S. Spring.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany for B. D. Palmer, Miss Albert Comton, Mrs. Frank A. Bradway, Mrs. Robert Mayfield, W. J. Marks, C. W. Main, P. H. Taylor, Mrs. F. Contreras, Sidney Witmer, and K. E. Smith.

### DEATH RECORD.

MACKENZIE—In San Francisco, September b. 1969. James S. Mackensie, a native of England, formerly of Los Angeles. Jonus B. Jonus B

### Red Men, Attention.

ou are requested to attend the funeral of late brother, Russell Mcrebouse, a mem-of Navajo Tribe, No. 115, of Santa Clara, vices to be held at the pariors of the Dexter mon Co., No. 523 South Spring street, Sun-, September 18, 1993, at 2 p.m. sharp. Visit-members and Degree of Pogahoatas are dially invited to attend. By order of Death of the Committee.

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Fall Opening Tomorrow

The latest artistic creations in imported and American trimmed untrimmed millinery will be exhibited at our handsomely remod store tomorrow. It will outclass any display ever made in the Pacific Southw regreater in variety of styles shown, in the elegance of the hats, in the magn cence of the appointments, and, as usual, there will be delightful music and pre souvenirs. Welcome!

# Marvel Millinery

241-43 South Broadway

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW TEACHERS FOR COLLEGIATE. The Girls' Collegiate School at Adam and Hoover streets will have four ne teachers the coming term. The school will devote special attention to physical will devote special attention to physical culture, and has employed Miss Margaret L. Johnson, formerly of the Illinois Woman's College, and head of the physical-culture department of the Chicago Y.W.C.A. Miss Grace S. Waterman of Cornell will head the science section, Miss Winifred Wilson of Ohio will be the assistant in Latin and English, and Miss Elizabeth J. Wilkes will be the assistant in the preparatory department. Artistic... Cabinet Metal Framing. Frames

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# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 13, 1903.

Part II.—8 Pages. EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

CAR BARNSOF MANY TRACKS.

Huge Structure Huntington is Now Putting Up.

It Will Contain Over Two Miles of Sloping Rails.

Three Hundred Coaches May be Stailed Therein All at Once. Outside Tracks.

Work is under way on the mamn new car house of the Los Angeles Rail-way Company now being built between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, known as the South Park car house. When completed it will be the largest in the city-perhaps in California, and will cover about two miles and a half of tracks. The plans call for a building 646x263 feet, but for the present only half the area comprised in the above figures will be covered. In other words the length of the structure now under construction will be 223 feet.

Eventually, then, the building will be 646 feet long, over twenty tracks, 793

646 feet long, over twenty tracks, 793 feet long each from lead to lead. Such his examination."

devoted to a resume of the works news.

The Crier feels that it has a mission to perform, aside from being a purveyor of news, and has become an advocate of a reform in the orthography of the English language. It publishes a list of words which it has undertaken to use according to the new anelling. aken to be spelling.

Altogether The Crier is a unique little sheet, and the enterprising lads who publish it have received much encouragement from their friends.

M RS. GRIFFITH IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY.

WILL BE ABLE TO APPEAR WHEN CASE IS CALLED.

Says That When She Was Shot She Thought Injuries Would be Fatal. Now She is Cheerful and Intends to Devote Life to Son.

"You may say that our patient is er tirely out of danger," said Dr. Moore last night, in speaking of the case of Mrs. Griffith. "Her recovery so far has been really remarkable. Her strength is coming back to her rapidly, and it will not be many days before she will be able to sit up, and if there is no turn for the the worse, she will be in splendid condition to appear in court October 2, when Col. Griffith is to have

CONTRACTORS KNOCKED OUT

Startling Decision Hitting the Street Improvements.

Supreme Court Says Vrooma Act Contracts Are Null.

Quarter of a Million Dollars Worth of Unfinished Work Affected Here.

A decision of the State Supreme Court relative to contracts for street work under the Vrooman act has tum-bled down the whole fabric of existing contracts, and affects \$250,000 worth of ents in Los Angeles yet un

The decision was made in a San Diego case appealed to the Supreme Court, in which the Supreme Court holds that the clause in the contract stating that "all loss or damage arising from the nature of the work under the specifications must be sustained by the contractor" is null and void.

The reason given is that such condi-

than was just, perhaps exorbitantly, for their work. This is not a fact. "To my certain knowledge contract-ors have not been influenced by that 'loss or damage' clause. They have bid under contracts containing this pre-vision for so long that I doubt if one contractor out of ten ever gives it a moment's consideration.

moment's consideration.
"It is possible that we may have to go to the Supreme Court to contest the decision, and I believe that the objectionable clause will be sustained on further showing, which we are able to make, as perfectly legal."

OVER SEVENTY BIRDSHOT IN BOY'S BODY

WAS ACCIDENTALLY PEPPERED BY YOUTH AT BURBANK.

Injuries Serious and Possibly Danger ous-Veteran Pastor Retires After Long Years of Service-Witnesse

BURBANK, Sept. 12.—By the care-less discharge of a shotgun this morn-ing in the hands of a youth named Bidwell, Ross Nicolls, son of Field Secretary Nicolls of the National Prohibition Alliance, received painful and ranch, and had ridden down the road

**DESIGNS FOR** TABERNACLE

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Architects Start on Plans for Big Building.

ention Hall Committee Fully Indorses the Project.

Burdette Will Interest Bastern Capital in Great Con-

"The Convention Hall Committee considers that the proposed plana of the Temple Baptist people, if carried out, would be fully as advantageous to Los Angeles as the erection of such a convention building by the city," said Hon. Charles Bilent, chairman of the committee, yesterday. "We are ready to do everything we can to encourage these people in carrying out their proposition and we will do nothing further toward a municipal convention hall unless this scheme falls through."

The proposition has been further discussed and the plans are now being drawn by Architects Marsh and Russell along the lines mapped out by C. R. Harris, chairman of the board of directors of the Temple Baptist Church.

"The organ grinders are already aften us to build that organ," said Mr. Harris, "and I am daily in receipt of letters from eastern Haptists encouraging us in the undertaking. The convention-hall idea must have the support of the general public for in undertaking to build a building large enough to seat 5000 people we will be put to the additional expense of buying twenty-five feet, which will cut down the income of the offices which are to be eracted for the sole purpose of making the project self-supporting."

The scheme as fully described in The Times of Septembar 16 is to build a temple and convention hall after the design of the Mormon Tabernacle in Sait Lake City, this temple to be and-wiched between two eight-story store and office buildings, with frontage on two principal streets in the center of the city.

The piece of property which the Baptist people have in mind is known as the old St. Vincent Collies stead

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

ing relatives in Indiana and Pennsylvania. Mrs. J. D. Rateliff and her son, Eddy, accompanied them as far as Lawrence, Kan.

Rev. William Pittenger will preach his forward servence in the Mathedist. his farewell sermon in the Methodist, ministry tomorrow. The close of this conference year will round out the revernd gentleman's fortieth year of pastoral work, and he will retire to his ranch at Norwalk for a well-earned rest.

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Witnesses have been summoned to again attend the trial of the case of Will E. Wyckoff against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for personal injuries received two years ago. The case will be tried by Judge York.

Grand View avenue, which has been one of the dustlest theroughfares in the county aince it was worked the early part of the summar, has been treated with oil from Fernando road to above the cemetery.

Rev. William Pittenger and wife were tendered a farewell social Thursday evening by the ladies of the Methodist Church, at the parsonage. The affair was a surprise to the reverend gentleman, the guests gathering at Thomas Story's and marching in a body to the parsonage.

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J. E. Wyckoff and family have taken possession of their recently-purchased residence on Verdugo avenue.

Mrs. John Bodwell of Corona, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Brown, is visiting friends in Whittier, accompanied by her sister, Miss Daisy Brown.

structive Enterprise.

and office buildings, with frontages on two principal streets in the center of the city.

The piece of property which the Baptist people have in mind is known as the old St. Vincent College site, on the east side of Hill street just routh of Sixth. At present the street portion is occupied by the new quarters of the Y.M.C.A. and there are store buildings on Broadway. This location would be an ideal one for the Temple Building, as there is a forty-foot alloy running through it from Sixth to Seventh, and by having this location would be an ideal one for the Temple Building, as there is a forty-foot alloy running through it from Sixth to Seventh, and by having this location would be an ideal one for the Public of the Sixth to Seventh, and by having this location would be an ideal one for the Sixth to Seventh, and by having this location of an exital sixth to Seventh, and by having this location of the Temple would have four available entrances and exits. The piece is 125x33, and is owned by a syndicate of men who are willing to make a concession in price in the Interest of the public cause.

"We are marshaling our forces to consummate this large undertaking, but the matter will probably not be definitely decided until-lour pastor, Robert J. Burdette, returns from his tour of the East." said M. B. Jones of the Board of Directors. "It is highly probable that the Temple Building will be built by the Baptists of the East in floating the proposition, not only as a paying investment, but as a meanument to Baptistry. On the other hand, if a

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TREE
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12.—F. L. Weeterk of the board of school trustees

NEW HOT SPRINGS RESORT.

BELARDE'S DEFENSE

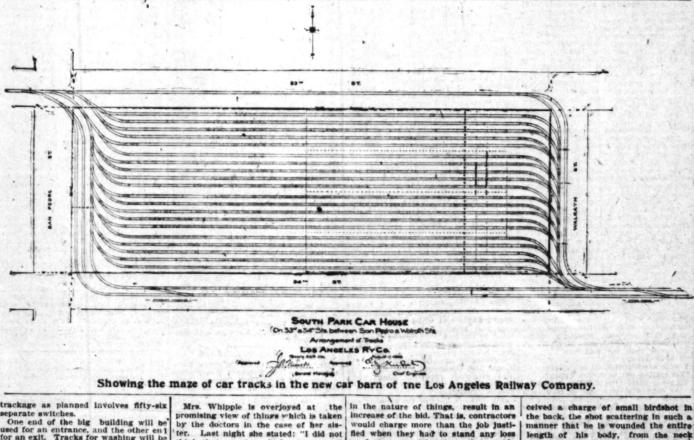
ENGLISH SHIPS WOES. ENGLISH SHIPS' WOES.

The British ship Vanduara salled last evening for South America, where she expects to load nitre for Europe. The ship has been waiting here several weeks, expecting to load grain, and the owners were much disappointed in not getting it. The Milverton, whose crew deserted, was supplied with a new lot of men upon the arrival of the steamer this morning. It is expected that the Milverton, which is loaded with grain, will sail for the United Kingdom tomorrow.

TAX RATE THE SAME.

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MISS FLOY SMITH DEAD. Miss Floy E. Smith, daughter of Mrs. B. H. Smith, proprietress of the Helix Hotel, an unusually bright and lovable young lady, died this morning after an illness of a few weeks. Herage was 23. The funeral will be held on Monday, in the pariors of the hotel.



one end of the big building will be used for an entrance, and the other en i for an exit. Tracks for washing will be

outside.

All tracks under roof will be laid on a sentle slope, so that, in case of fire, a simple release of brakes will put all cars in motion and gravity will do the rest toward rushing them to safety on the outside.

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Los Angeles Journalism-Published by

"A little one for a cent" is the latest daily-newspaper venture in the field of Los Angeles journalism. "The Crier" is the name of the diminutive daily journal that is now well along in its second month of existence.

The editors and publishers of the

infant daily are two High School lads. infant daily are two High School lads, aged 14 and 15 years, L. M. Powell and K. Fletcher. They announce in their subhead that "The Crier is a daily published by We, Us & Company, at No. 1760 West Twenty-third street; 25 cents the month." The Crier has six pages, each 334x4 inches, and is full of news. It is printed on a hexograph, and has a circulation of over fifty copies daily.

copies daily.

With true newspaper instinct the
boys proudly boast of their circulation
and declare that it extends over a distance of ten blocks from their office of
publication. In the little sheet there
are many local hits, and a section is

cars in motion and gravity will do the rest toward rushing them to safety on the outside.

When the barn is completed it will accommedate about 300 cars at once time, depending upon the size of the coaches.

It is estimated by General Manager Muir this this improvement will cost something under \$75,000. The work is being done under the supervision of Chief Engineer Kuhrts.

NEW DAILY PAPER.

"The Crief" is the Latest Venture in Local Service of the Crief is the Latest Venture in Lo

"We do not want t'e public to think that there is any endeavor on our part to keep the son away "om his father." said Isidore Dockweller last night in speaking of Vandell. "We simply feel that he should be placed where the excitement of the impending cases will be the least likely to affect his peace of mind. We do not approve of going to court with his father. It should not be allowed, and we maintain that he should be kept out of the proceedings as much as possible. If he should "stay with Mrs. Mesmer, he would not be tied up with a string, and would be privileged to see his father at any time." The son appears to be of two minds.

The board of directors of the Briswalter Land and Water Company met in the office of President Griffith in the Bryson Building yesterday afternoon and authorized the president to employ counsel to defend the interests of the corporation in the suit of Griffith vs. Griffith. Attorneys Charles Silent and Works, Lee & Works have been engaged to represent the company.

# THE SCHOOL TEACHER

The last day of grace is at hand for the numerous boys and girls who love vacuation better than study in the classroom. Of course, it shall not better than study in the classroom. Of course, it shall not better than study in the classroom. Of course, it shall not better than study in the classroom. Of course, it shall not better than study in the classroom. Of course, it shall not better than study in the classroom. Of course, it shall not be the law. The great secrecy of the City Attorney's office and counsel for the Barber have been dead to the first of the series of

over the Gilmore-Fairchild-Wilton As-phalt Company by a margin of \$37 in a \$53,000 bid. THE MYSTERY CLEARED. Two weeks ago Street Superintend

ned when they had to stand any some or damage resulting from their work. Taking this view, the court sought to remedy the supposed abuse by declaring void the clause which seemed to be only an extra drag on the property

he would not sign the contract. He gave as a reason the fact that two intersecting streets recently paved and in excellent condition would have to be result in extra street assessment to those who had recently paid, and a those who had recently paid, and a forcing of such expense on them would manifestly be unjust and illegal.

The Street Superintendent was advised to take such action by the City Attorney, but the real reason for the reschinding of the contract did not come out at the time, although a general suspicion prevailed among those interested that there was a "nigger in the woodpile."

woodpile."

The "inwardness" of the matter was a much graver affair than the mere tearing up of two cross streets. That decision in the San Diego case is now known to be responsible for the "turning down" of the successful bidders. QUARTER OF A MILLION.

The decision is so sweeping in a way that it practically nullifies all existing contracts between the city of Los Anawarded under the Vrooman act and yet uncompleted.

Take one case for instance: Charles Stansberry has the contract to improve Sunset boulevard, the amount involved being over \$100,000. This is the largest, but there are many others aggregating \$150,000.

\$150,000.

It may be imagined what a legal tangle there is when \$250,000 worth of contracts yet unfulfilled are void under the law.

The great secrecy of the City Attorney's office and counsel for the Barber Asphalt Company is now explained. It was feared that a general panic of prospective street-assessment payers

# READY FOR WORK

No one will deny that in this world of ours, engagements and weddings are always distinctly in vegue, and indeed they have been so ever since that fateful day of oir when the "sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair." An engagement of unusual interest to Los Angeles society and which is here announced for the first time, is that of Miss Carrie Lee Braley, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Braley of No. 1043 Burtlington avenue, and the late J. C. Braley, formerly of Ban Diego, to William H. Hillebrand, a well-known young business man of this city, who came here several years ago from Detroit, Mich., and has since been identified with the firm of Schenck. Tatum & Schenck, being also a prominent member of the order of Elics. Miss Braley is a handsome, queenly girl, whose rare grace of manner has won her an envisible place in the hearts of Los Angeles people. Arrangements for the wedding have not been completed, though it will be a home affulr, and will probably take place some time in October. Miss Margaret Braley will act as her sister's maid of honor, and Mr. Hillebrand's



Rae a members of the freshman class of that institution.

Everywhere the lvy leaves were in evidence; they framed the salad plates, painted ivy leaves with a git "5" upon them surmounted the dinner cards, and tiny lvy leaves were tied with purple ribbon to the waxy white "wish candles" in front of each place, the senior colors of Smith being purple, and the freshman green. Upon the snowy white of the table were laid two pennants, outlined in lvy, one bearing in purple letters '04, the other '07, done in green.

When the guests were ushered into



For Miss Phila Johnson:
"She wears the purple royally,
This senior of 'naughty four,'
With proms and plays, and lwy days,
And a wealth of learned lore."
For Miss Rae-Johnson:
"For Miss Rae-Johnson:

Members of the Wesleyan College alumni went out on a special car yesterday to the home of Sanator and Mrs. Cornellus Coie. at Colegrove, where they were royally entertained at a banquet given in their honor. The occasion was one of especial interest to Senator Cole, he being one of the original organizers of the alumni association, some sixteen years ago.

Toasis were the order of the day, several of the gentlemen making speeches which were particularly apropos to the occasion.

Wesleyan College had two especial representatives present. Frank N.

Philolethea Dance.

The opening dance of the seaon, given by the Philolethea Club at Kramer's on Friday night, was a delightful affair. Fully two hundred couples were in attendance, and many pretty gowns were to be seen. The decorations, which consisted of the club's colors, were quite artistic, and received much favorable comment. The second number on the programme, "Philolethea," was a two-step composed and written especially for the club, and was presented for the first time. The Philolethea Club is an organization which numbers many of the younger set as members, and it ranked foremost last season in the social gayeties. Already they have planned for several pleasant events for the near future.

RRR. Club.

An enthusiastic group of Smith College women held a reunion at Long Beach, on Friday, having as their guests five young girls who are now in preparation for college. The party met at the station and then adjourned to one of the small pavillons on the beach, where box lunches were shared in a jolly picnic fashion. Healths were drunk in root beer to "Prexy"—President Seelye, and to "The Smith girls, past, present and future."

After lunch, while the younger members of the party were enjoying the plungs and the surf, the others went to Miss Dale's home, where plans for the ensuing year were discussed for the Smith College Club, which was organized in the spring, with Mrs. Clark as president and Miss Collins as secretary-treasurer. It was decided to have the annual luncheon in Pasadena during the Christmas holidays, when it is hoped a goodly company may gather to sing "Balm o' Glead." There are between twenty-five and thirty Smith women in Southern California, all of whom live near enough to Pasadena to unite at least once a year.

One of the younger graduates took her class books and a pile of blue prints, which were enjoyed as much by the alumnae for news and pictures of familiar places and people, as by the younger girls, who wanted to see the campus and buildings for which they are preparing. Those present were Miss Frances Lewis, '81, of Los Angeles, '92, of Los Angeles, '93, of Pasadena, and Miss Rejoyce Collins, '93, of Los Angeles. The girls present who are hoping to enter Smith, with the probable year of graduation, were: Miss Juis Clark, 1905, Miss Louise Putnam, 1905; Miss Ethel Love, 1909; Miss Juis Clark, 1901, all of Pasadena, and Miss Constance Collins, 1911, of Los Angeles.

Farewell Function.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Greenalit, Jr.,

Farewell Function.

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Our \$1.50 Gloves

ilty of evening gloves in 12, 16, 30 and 30

ry Dent English gloves for women, in all the \$1.50 to \$2.00 the pair.

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# Four Leading Flannelettes,

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Quite likely we can tell you nothing about the uses of these goods that you do not already know, but unless you specially examine these flannelettes you will not know how handsome the newest patterns are—you will not know how economically the charming warm kimonos, bath robes and almilar garments can be made.

We are showing a complete line of Domet flanmelettes. They are largely used for women's
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Velveteen Flannelettes. We are showing one of the most complete lines of reliveteen financiette in stripes and fancy designs, a soft, heavy weight material, suitable for wrappers and bath robes. 27 in wide.

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We are showing a most complete line of men's neckwear, comprising all the new ideas that the makers have put forward this year, at 50c.

A word about underwear. Before purchasing your fall supply we ask you to look at one of the largest assortments to be found. We are the largest assortments to be found. We are agents for some of the best makers and can

We are selling a line of sleeping robes and pajamas, in German flannel, madras, cheviot and oxfords, at popular prices.

# Some of the New Suits.

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27 inch black and white waistings in granite cloth, French flannel, batiste and etamine.

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27-inch wool waistings in plain cream and cream with satin and corded stripes. 60c to 85c 27-inch French flannel in cream with pin dots and stripes, for infants' wear.

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A few slightly soiled fancy white Swiss bureau scarfs with pleated rumes of the same material and various colored linings.

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One of the newest additions to the stock is a cotton lining, very light, strong and durable, with a beautiful finish and a luster similar to silk. In fact, it is so much like silk that it is called sulu silk, and is a full yard wide.

We have many other beautiful cotton thrings. The stock of silk and satin linings is larger than we have ever before shown.

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We also carry a full line of baby comforts and

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spending the summer at their home bers.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McFadyen have teturned from spending their honeymoon at Avalon, and will resile on Lime avenue.

On Wednesday Mrs. J. J. Renaker entertained at direce Rev. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brown of Fassio.

B EACH society is eagerly looking forward to the next elaborate function scheduled for the members of the Country Club and their friends in the shape of a fancy dress

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'N SANTA PAULA last Saturday evening a "tin shower" was given to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Travers, on the occassion of the tenth annivers of their wedding. The event was brought off at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beckley. About thirty friends

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### BUSINESS.

When it is remembered that the weel sed yesterday harbored two legal holireupon there was a general of business, the aggregate ings for the four days of acy appear eminently satisfactory, for average per day was more than a ion and a quarter dollars. The total the week was \$5,244,500.ag, as com-d with \$4,651,094.06 for the corre-

m. At any rate, it does no harm think them over. Sometimes, in midst of the "strenuous life" ich is the shibboleth of this insely commercial age, it rests a n's heart to spend an hour with dreamers. It would be difficult, be sure, to find any one in these the sure, to find any one in these ses who would adopt a financial ed such as that taught by Steventart, when we are hard labored the strife, or when we stretch a ary limb or seek rest for a tired in in the few moments of relaxanta that sheer exhaustion forces upon we may think, with a sigh, that world would be just as happy, d would be just as happy, ourselves as well off if the

end a lifetime after all. The re-of a life so spent, even when the of it has been attained, are not

the early inculcation in the minds of the very children of such false doctrine. Even though the possessor of wealth may claim no other qualifications—these of heart or of mind—we worship at the feet of the golden calf, just the same. We forget that mere money does not make a man rich. What sort of a heart has the rich man? What qualifies of mind does he possess? What does he do for the good of thus manity? Is he honest, is he kind, is he brave, is he true? These are the crucibles in which he must be tried, and if

upon himself and the local union, through his blackmailing practices, which finally resulted in his trial and conviction for extortion, followed by his sentence to a term of imprisonment at Sing Sing—which sentence he ought now to be serving, instead of between the large and in a position to com-

and good citizenship. It there had been any doubt as to the guilt of Parks, the case would have been different, and there would have been some justification for the members of his union to stand by him. But after his guilt had been clearly and fully proven, if they had had due and proper respect for the law, they would have relinquished him to the punishment which, as was shown by the testimony, he so richly deserved.

to the punishment which, as was shown by the testimony, he so richly deserved. Instead, they sought to make him a hero and a martyr—an attempt which was foredoomed to grotesque failure, in the very nature of things; for if ever a convicted faion deserved the punishment meted out to him by a court of justice, Blackmailer Parks deserved the term of imprisonment decreed in his case.

It remains to be seen whether the international association will sustain its president in the action he has taken suspending Parks's local union. One of the officers of the international organization is quoted as saying that before the local union can get its charter back it will have to be reorganized unioner entirely different leadership, and that the action taken by President Buchanan was expressly intended as a death blow to Sam Parks. For the sake of what is left of the good name of "organized labor," it is to be hoped that this is true. Sam Parks and Samparkshave done much, very much, to accelerate trade-unionism on the parsism on the to accelerate trade-unionism on the down-grade course which it has been pursuing with constantly increasing speed for some time past. If there is enough deceacy and common sense left in trade-unionism to repudiate Sam Parks and Samparkism, that fact ought to be made apparent, for the information and benefit of everybody concerned, as soon as possible.

duces smuggling of morphine.

The situation in the county is entirely different. A large, new comfortable jail is provided where the prisoners are herded together, and may spend it their time swapping stories and sleeping. During the winter it keeps full, and those who go there are very well satisfied with their lot. They are well fed, have little or nothing to worry about, and, as near as can be made out, are entitled to the envy of poor "deviis" who have to work for a living. The County Supervisors have, thus far, decilined to do anything toward a rock breaking establishment, for the reason that it cannot be made to pay expenses. Several times over, inding the pay expenses several times over, inding the county, but, also, by reducing the provided that it would a pay expenses several times over, inding the county, but, also, by reducing the incomplete that damages have number of prisoners to be cared for.

mind does he possess; manify is he hones; is he kind, is he brave, is he true? These are the crucibles in which he must be tried, and if any other man pass successfully the same tests, it matters not how few the pennies in his pocket.

The race for weslith—for great wealth—is a hard race, and yet not worth the running. The colning of a good deed, the spendithrittry of helpfulness and cheer fitness is worth more than all the gold in the world. And, anyhow, dince we cannot all grow rich, let us be content with the dreamer's way—town and all grow rich, let us be content with the dreamer's way—town and little less.

VALE, PARKS.

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will the dreamer's way—to care a little and spend a little less.

VALE, PARKS.

It will be good news to the real friends of trade-unionism to learn that the president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers has suspended the house-amiths' and bridgemen's local union, known as "Local No. 2," of which the notorious Sam Parks is the ruling power. The local union's charter has been annulled, and its rights to membership in the international organization are declared forfeited.

Just why the president of the international organization are declared forfeited.

Just why the president of the international organization has seen fit to take the action referred to is not fully apparent from the dispatches. Presumably, however, it is because of the disgrace which Parks has brought upon himself and the local union, through his blackmailing practices, which finally resulted in his trial and conviction for extortion, followed by the following the recommendation of the corporation, unless the public is specifically notified to the contrary. The trade union is in effect a business organization, though not regularly invalidation of the vital processes was so complete that it simunated death so closely as to answer all the ordinary tests; and doubtless many have been buried alive while mand disburses the same by vote of the members which and ture provides, in emergent cases, for the overwought nervous organismition, though not regularly inval processes was so complete that it simunated death so closely as to answer all the ordinary tests; and doubtless many have been buried alive while members who are in the relation of stockholders in the corporation.) The union has—ar assumes—authority to do certain things. Can the law recentise in the provide of an authority without responsibility. Can a number of men, by associating them-spheres. An open letter was in his pocket, addressed to the medical provide of the will be carried to an ultimate decision in the hiphest court in the land, if necessary. It is

which finally resulted in his trial and conviction for extortion, followed by his sentence to a term of imprisonment at Sing Sing—which sentence he ought now to be serving, instead of being at large and in a position to commit further crimes.

The local union of which Parks was (and is) the walking delegate made itself a party to his infamy by reelecting him to that position and by giving him a vote of confidence after his trial, conviction and sentence to the penitentiary. In thus indorsing the

however, is the fact that in these open-ing days of the twentieth century, when science has made so many won-derful strides, we yet know so little in regard to the great mystery of life, and are yet unable to declare for certain whether or not a person is really dead until mortification sets in, as is evidenced by the numerous cases in which persons who have been supposed to be dead, and perhaps have been prepared for hurial have come to life prepared for hurial have come to life prepared for burial, have come to life, not to speak of the undoubtedly far greater number of cases where people have been prematurely buried. If Mr. Rocke-eller had offered his \$5,000,000 for a ure test of death, he would have done immense sum of money for the dis-covery of some wonderful new serum to be injected into the body as a pos-sible cure for disease.

### THE PREVENTION OF CRIME. A short time ago The Times com

mented editorially upon an address delivered at a club meeting in Los Angeles by Dr. Walter Lindley of this city. on "Crime, its Prevention and Cure."
Among other things, Dr. Lindley, who
has had many years of experience in
reformatory work, urged as a vast improvement over the system of herding refractory children together in such institutions, the adoption of the home system. An eastern man, who has had

herd large numbers of lawbreakers together in a big institution, where those who are just entering upon a career of crime are thrown into close ontact with hardened eriminate, but it is far worse to shake up together in a bag, as it were, children who may perhaps only be a little wayward, with older boys and girls who are thoroughly depraved.

tion and benefit of everybody concerned, as soon as possible.

TROSE ROBOS.

One of the questions before the people today in Los Angeles is as to what can be done with the ever-increasing army of hobos who come to this section during the winter. It is a question that is not easy to solve. As a matter of fact, the city has scarcely one-third as many hobos in its charge as the county, and, again, the city is already working these hobos on the chain gang. The stockade idea, as planned by the city, is all right, and as certainly an improvement on the present chain-gang method, because it reduces smuggling of morphine.

The situation in the county is entirely different. A large, new comfort-

A Berlin physician has, it is said, A Berlin physician has, it is said, demonstrated that animals can be made immune from tuberculosis by inoculation, which would seem to give assurance that the world may yet be rid of its most insidious disease. That consumption can be cured, particularly in "its later stages, we may not hope to expect, but if humanity can be safeguarded against the disease as simply as it may be guarded against the ravages of smallpox, life will take ravages of smallpox, life will take renewed charms. Let us hope that the news from Berlin is authentic, and that tuberculosis will be compelled to yield

The San Pedro buily and blackguard who came up to Los Angeles on Labor Day with a desire to whip the town, and did succeed in knocking out an innocent bystander, was given a vers considerable fine, but if he had received his deserts he would have had of bread and water, to assault on an inoffensive citisen. Los Angeles must be made too warm for the louts and loafers who fill up on boose to appropriate both and commence to appropriate both sides of the street as soon as they have become loaded. We have enough disreputables of our own without having to care for those from the suburbs.

Pasadena has recently been startled by cries in the night, but whether it was cats, or a human tragedy, the au-thorities are unable to say. The sleuths are still on the warpath, and the owner of the agitated volce may yet be disclosed. Meanwhile Passdena continues to be the Crown of the Valley and one of the lovellest spots on the American continent, even if she does "holler" some in her sleep.

"The new republic of Panama" would sound good to Uncle Sam, and besides he might be able to do business with it in the line of digging a canal across a portion of its real estate. But, canal or no canal, it always makes Uncle or no canal, it always made to cheerful to see republics starting up at different points; provided, always, that they are not carved out of any

Says the St. Paul Globe: "What is the use of the strenuous life, anyway? Just about the time a fellow begins to let his chest protrude because he has made a record some interloper comes in and breaks it." To be sure, brother, but think of the fun of breaking the

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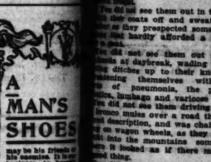
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For that sort of men you fellows ought to everlastingly thank your for these are the people who make this nation go—and keep a-going. But for those men of daring, audacity, nerve and enterprise, this rich country's riches would be buried under 1750 feet of shale and other useless truck. But for those men who do things there wouldn't be enough done in this country to make a mule trail across a mountain divide. But for the men of t \* t kidney many of you would be bucking the furrows behind a gangplow, or riding into town on, milk wagons. But for that sort of immense old chaps who have gashed the hills wide open; flooded the deserts with the living waters; set the stamps pounding on the precipious slopes; turned the rivers into canals hundreds of miles long; set the echoes of the waitstles flying across wastes of desert; opened up the great forests with flashing axes; built railroads through mountain passes where the engineers who of the hill by their eyebrows; transformed the wastes covered with grease wood and abounding in jack rabbits into orchards that cover the earth in December with fragrant snowstorms, and that fill the banks of your common country with the golden double eagle that you are all reaching for with both hands.

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There isn't any particular moral to this other than that the things which are really accomplished in this world do not always make a show with a brass band on the right of the line. The great undertakings of this age and time, and of all the other times and season in harness many vectorias drawn by stunders again the reflected light of a theat of victoria property in the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is gift to reflect the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflect that the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflect that the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflect that the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflect that the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflect that the reflected light of a theat of victoria property is the reflect that the reflected light of the reflect that the reflected light of the reflect property is the reflect that the reflected light of the reflect property is the reflect property is the reflect property is reflected to the reflect property is the reflect property i

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D. A. HAMBURGER RETURNS WITH STORIES OF EUROPE.

He Says That American Cor Invasion of Old World is No Wonder, Considering Methods of Its Merchants. They Don't Advertise.

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fullness of its possibilities. Accompanying Mr. Hamburger were his wife
and Miss Florence Howell. In Nice, France, the trip was delayed by the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ham-burger, May 7 last. The happy father hastened to make an American of the youngater by paying \$5 for the privi-lege of swearing that he and the mother were real Americans only so-tourning by chance on foreign soil.

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Fall Showing of Silks and Dress Goods

The collection of fall and winter fabrics in silks and dress goods will be open for inspection tomorrow, and our all the leading manufacturing districts of Europe have been gone through carefully, and the best selected from each, and the same thorough course has been adopted with our domestic producers, consequently we we are in a position to offer our patrons exclusiveness in texture and design not found elsewhere. The styles in dress materials this season are confined to two distinct classes, representing both extremes, from the light sheer mousseline, almost the fineness of a cobweb, to the heavy, shaggy zibeline and Scotch mixture. The choice seems to be equally divided—the one necessary for a street cos-tume, while the other is particularly adapted for afternoon and reception gowns. In the pattern dresses we are showing exclusive effects selected direct from the designer and not duplicated on the coast. The silks are strongly in evidence in gun metal effects and plain weaves, with hair lines and small nub designs for shirt waist suits, with soft, crepey and printed mousseline for evening wear, and a strong tendency toward the revival of brocades for both evening and street wear. The collection is so extensive that only a careful inspection will give a proper idea of the many styles shown.

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### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

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The Finance Committee yesterday oted to reject all bids for fire hose and to readvertise the contract.
Virgil Dickerson, the warmest coon in town, was sued yesterday by his wife, who wants a divorce on the

round of cruelty. Mrs. Griffith filed her \$10,000 bond yes-

in the Police Court yesterday a com-plaint was filed against B. Ballering for renting a tenement for purposes of

### AT THE CITY HALL H EAVY FALLING OFF IN LICENSE COLLECTIONS.

LITIGATION OVER ORDINANCE HAS CAUSED A MUDDLE.

Business Men Refuse to Pay Their Licenses Recause the Ordinance is Not Universally Enforced, While Police Justices Await the Decision of the Su preme Court.

The collection of city licenses is be-coming very difficult, and unless the supreme Court soon renders a decision in the celebrated Braun case there will Supreme Court soon renders a decision in the celebrated Braun case there will be a decided falling off in revenue from this source. It was announced yesterday that twenty-seven electric wiring firms have refused to pay the license for September on the ground that other firms in the same business have not paid. The same rule obtains in other lines of business, and firms who have chosen thus far to observe the license ordinance now say that they will not make further payments unless the law is universally enforced.

Nearly 100 cases where violation of the license ordinance is charged await a hearing in the Police Court. All the electric workers will be arrested, and their cases added to the number. In many instances several firms are represented by one action at the bar. The police justices naturally refuse to pass on the points involved until the Supreme Court has rendered a decision, and therefore the cases are merely called and set for trial.

License conditions in Los Angeles will be in a fearful muddle if the decision of the court is withheld much longer. The case was submitted on briefs last May. The City Attorney is encouraged to believe that the decision will be soon forthcoming, because of the practice of the Supreme Court to dispose of business submitted to it at the April session here before returning for the October session.

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"We are now preparing to proceed against the delinquents in civil actions as well as under the penal provisions of the ordinance. The city will sue to collect license much as a landord might use to collect renear the penal provisions of the ordinance, have refused to pay their license on the ground that the ordinance was not universally enforced, and it is also true that the number will keep on increasing until the validity of the ordinance is settled."

Most of the liquor dealers are paying their licenses without protest, as the Police Commission has the power to arbitrarily cancel their permits to sell liquor. With other forms of business the case is different. The license collections are doing as well as they can under the circumstances, but declare the effort to make a showing very discouraging work.

The city now receives about \$25,000 at 200,000 at 100,000 would doubtless accure if the ordinance was universally enforced.

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### BIDS REJECTED.

PROPOSALS FOR HOSE.

There was another lively tilt yesterday morning between the agents for the several brands of fire hose under consideration by the authorities. This time the Finance Committee heard the arguments. The session was postponed until yesterday morning in order to enable Councilman Summertand to be present. All the eloquence and all the eulogies given "the best hose on earth" were wasted, however, as the committee voted to reject all

BOLDIER FORGER.

James Murphy, the old soldier forger, as the committee woted to reject all bids and readvertise for hose.

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The Councilment smiled and seemed impressed until they learned from F. Holobaugh that the only kind of real good fire hose in the market is the "Victor Jacket," manufactured by the Francisco. Holobaugh played a lone hand, but he touted "Victor Jacket" at 15 cents a foot rather than "Paragoo" at 80 cents.

Carl Johnson asserted most emphatically that the Council could not lead by the case of the manufactured by the best hose. He maintained that his bids should be accepted or the contract to readvertised. Johnson now clams a victory because the committee pursued the latter course.

It remained for Walter D. Walsh, representing the New York Beiting and Packing Company and the Facric Fire Hose Company to present to the committee the "best hose of wax and gum-treated hose. Walsh was very modest and only asserted that his committee the "best hose in the world" in the shape of wax and gum-treated hose. Walsh was very modest and only asserted that his committee the "best hose in the world" in the shape of wax and gum-treated hose. Walsh was very modest and only asserted that his committee the "best hose in the world" in the

afraid to look a length of hose "in the face."

"This is all very pursling," said Skilling, "Perhaps we had better take a day or two to think it over. Or maybe we had better reject all bids and get a new start."

Kern was impressed with the fact brought out at the hearing that Fire Commissioner Kuhrts had favored "Bay State" hose until the Mayor forced him in line for "Victor Jacket" at the last minute.

"I never heard of that before," said Kern. "This seems to be badly tangled all around. I will move to reject all bids and readvertise the contract."

tract."
And it was so ordered.
It is the present intention of the Councilmen to handle the next set of bids without reference to the Fire Commission.

Commission.
Councilman Summerland is convinced that 5000 feet of hose is not enough to meet the needs of the department and he is in favor of advertising for 10,000 or 15,000 feet. The other members of the Finance Committee expressed themselves as adverse to this action for the reason that recommendations regarding the needs of the department should come through the Fire Commission.

### Fire Commission Session.

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The application of Fred Sandford and Walter A. Dales for permission to operate a merry-go-round at the corner of Ninth and Mateo streets was denied by the Fire Commission yesterday morning. A protest was presented by the residents of the section complaining that the merry-go-round would constitute a great nuisance it allowed to operate in the vicinity.

The Pioneer Roll Paper Company and R. W. Pridham each sent their checks for \$35 in favor of the firemen's relief fund. in recognition of the work of the department at recent fires.

The petition of the Mechanics Steam Laundry Company for a permit to conduct \$c\$ business at No. \$40 Date street was denied becaus of a protest from citisens.

James T. McGinley, a hoseman of Engine Company No. 3, resigned to accept a more lucrative position. W. W. Glen, driver of Chemical No. 1 also presented his resignation. Glen has been appointed a policeman.

There were ten fires during the week, the property loss amounting to \$1355.

ATTHE COURT HOUSE CI PORTY COON SUED BY INJURED WIFE.

VIRG," THE WARM BOOTBLACK, GETS INTO COURT.

Executors of the Glassell Estate Sue for Taxes-Mrs. Griffith Filed Her Ten

cursion under the auspices of the po-lice department.

He pleaded guilty and charged his troubles to rum. The manager of the directory company forroborated his sixtement and asked for clemency, say-ing that Waiton showed a disposition to make restitution by assigning a pen-sion check to the defrauded company. The defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$120 or be imprisoned for 120 Cays.

### POLICE COURT. SOLDIER FORGER.

James Murphy, the old soldier forger, was arraigned in the Police Court on

when the check was presented for payment, but the quandary with Thompson is how Murphy ever got sight of his signature or knew that he carried an account at the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. The imitation was close enough to make it apparent that Murphy had seen the genuine one.

Why he made even this show at a defense is not clear, for he confessed the whole thing to detectives and said he knew he would get about fourteen years for any one of them, and that would be about as long as he would live. He said to the court, referring to the 100 check: "I signed that check all right," and only made a tacit denial of the other one.

He was held in \$1500 bail in each case, for appearance in the Superior Court.

### COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. yesterday "soaked" his honored col-league, Judge Coultas, the fighting league, Judge Coultas, the fighting judge of Chatsworth Park, for \$75. The efforts of Judge Coultas to con-vince the court that he is still justice of the peace in spite of the fact that he has resigned were unavailing; so he will have to pay.

The \$75 is a judgment in favor of young Dr. Virgil McCombs, who patched up one of the victims of the judge's brawny fists.

MRS. GRIFFITH'S BOND. The bond required of Mrs. Griffith for the tying up of the property in the Bris-waiter Land and Water Company was filed yesterday. The bond is for \$10,000, The sureties are Joseph Mesmer and J. H. Reynells.

LOWE GAS AGAIN. Thaddeus Lowe has petitioned the Board of Supervisors to repeal the section of the sanitary ordinance which prohibits the maintenance of a gas factory in the Arroyo Seco. His reason is that the factory has been running in peace for a year and doing no harm.

TAX RATE FIXED. The Board of Supervisors has been officially notified of the fixing of the State rate at \$.561 on the \$100 of value. The rate is divided as follows: General fung, \$.343; school fund, \$.173; interest and sinking fund, \$.01; university tax, \$.02; High School, \$.015. Last year the rate was \$.382.

KILLED HORSE. Francisco Salgado was arrested yesterday, charged with having driven a horse to death. He topic of many peremiads from the pulpits and in the press, journalists lament-rented a horse from Frank Clos, who runs a livery stable at No. 224 Aliso street, to drive to Hollywood. The horse came back that night very tired. It seemed sick. A horse doctor was called in, and said that the horse had been overdriven and would die. It did not live through the night.

Since then, the decadence of American education in this respect has been the topic of many peremiads from the pulpits and in the press, journalists lamenting that the style of speech and writing preachers bewailing a resultant lowering of the moral standard.—[Atlantic Monthly.]

wholesale embezziement, ave been sued by William Kniekrhem, a house mover, who says they owe him \$145. In a suit filed yesterday, he states that he was engaged by them to move a house from Eighth street, near Union avenue, to a lot in the Urmston tract. The price was to be \$295, but he only get part of the money! He asks that the balance be adjudged a lien on the place.

HEIRS SUE. The "ife and children of Peter Molitor, who was killed by be-ing run over by a Southern Pacific train, have brought suit against the company for \$25,000.

BLIND PIG. William Jenkins, who ras convicted of running a convicted of running a convicted of running a converge co

INCORPORATED. J. Niederer Co. (store fixtures, etc.;) canital stock, \$50.-000; subscribed, \$18,000; directors, J. Niederer, J. Gloia, E. A. Duncan, R. L. Horton, Stephen Evans.
Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$70; directors, J. T. Brady, James Becket, N. C. Allen, S. W. Arbuthnot, F. E. Adams, J. R. Moles, F. K. Adams.

ESTATE SUED. The executors of the estate of Andrew Glassell were sued by the city yesterday for \$1235.18, taxes alleged to be due for 1901.

Modern Bibical Ignorance. The prevalent optimism concerning he present condition of American eduthe present condition of American education as a whole is broken by an almost unanimous confession of failure in one particular. The typical young American of today, it is generally admitted, does not know the Bible as his father knew it. "It is apparent," begins a recent resolution of the National Educational Association, "that familiarity with the English Bible as a masterpiece of literature is rapidly decreasing among the pupils in our schools." In all the domments that have been provoked by the rest of the resolution there has been scarcely any attempt to question the truth of this preamble. A few years ago, public opinion, within the churches, at least, was shocked by President Thwing's revelation of the ignorance of a number of college students whose acquaintance with Biblical allusions and quotations he had tested by means of an examination paper. Since then, the decadence of American education in this respect has been the topic of many peremiads from the pulpit and in the press, journalists lamenting that the style of speech and writing

TAYLOR AND CHRISTIE SUED, Among their other troubles, A. J. Taylor and Henry Christle, charged with war.



# FALL

The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity are cordially invited to be present at our grand opening and reception tomorrow, to enjoy a look at our newly enlarged and refitted store, to take a first peep at the elaborate creations that depict the correct Hat Fashions for Fall wear-Millinery that reflects the style thoughts of the foremost Milliners of Paris. both in Novelties and Street Hats.

Appropriate music will be rendered by a select orchestra during the day and Christopher has been engaged to furnish refreshments with Mr. Hoffman's compliments-Christopher's waiters serving.

In welcoming the ladies to this opening we take occasion to thank them for their liberal patronage which has, in so short a time, made this the largest

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W. A. Coldwell is home from a fortnight's stay at Elsinore.

Mrs. Anna Bauer visited this week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Parker of Los Angeles.

B. Maxson has gone to Long Beach.
Ethel Shugg and cousin have returned from Long Beach.

Mrs. F. G. Kimball visited last week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Doughty of Lordsburg.

Howard Graves is at Long Beach.

Tropice.

Mr. RS. E. N. LEATHERS and Miss Alice Leathers of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Marsh at "Beth Eden Ranch."

Miss Lillian Moore of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has been spending the summer at Long Beach, was the guest of Mr. John Hobbs last week.

Robert Taylor has returned from a pleasant visit at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heide of Winnlow, Ariz., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Josephine Heide of Moore avenue.

Miss Laura Chase has returned from a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. James Simpson, at San Diego.

Alss Cora Goodell has been entertaining at her home. "Lanlta Ranch," Mrs. L. C. Beam of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson and children are spending a few weeks at Santa Monica.

C. C. Hagerty and Miss Cecil Hagerty of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler at "Palm Villa" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lunn and Miss Blanche Davenport have returned from an outing at Long Beach.

Misses Bessie and Effic Hagerty of Durango, Colo., are the guests of Miss Josephine Heide.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glassell and family have returned from a month's sojourn at Avalon.

George Dewey and mother, Mrs. James Dewey of Pasadena, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres of Park avenue last week.

C. C. West departed last week for an extended visit to Chicago, Galesburg and Oneida, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler entertained at "Palm Villa" last week Prof. A. J. Cook of Claremont, Dr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Fresno.

Frederick Maskew of Long Beach was the guest of Hon. W. C. B. and E. W. Richardson last week.

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R. Griffith, D. L. List from Loe Angeles S Hotel Wednesday.

Mr. and Wife are here by remain for some mens and son, who onthe here, returned may.

Mr. T. Bowen and Wife Castruccio, the wife and daughter of the Italian Consul at Los Angeles.

Ge. Bowden and daughter of Martin, Teim., are visiting at the home of E. M. Wheeler at San Dimas.

Wr. Bowen and wife of La Vernelett on Sunday for San Francisco by steamer. They will visit friends there, returning in about two weeks.

Set Orndorff, a hotel proprietor of El Paso, Tex., is visiting at the home of by the wife in Los Angeles of J. J. Baynham at La Verne.

J. A. Dyche and family are taking a two weeks' cutting at Long Beach.

J. H. Cilhe and family are taking a visiting at the home of W. G. Doughty.

Mr. W. Walden of Los Angeles is visiting at catalina.

Mr. H. A. Snavely of Glendora is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellis, at La Verne.

Mrs. H. A. Snavely of Glendora is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellis, at La Verne.

guest of her sister, Miss Mabel Prentiss.

Miss Carolyn Hunston has returned
from a sojourn at Long Beach.

Mrs. John Wadsworth of Passdens
was the guest of her friend, Mrs. William B. Dole here on Thursday.
Waiter A. Lewis joined his family
at Long Beach on Thursday.

Mrs. D. W. Williams returned on
Wednesday from a trin to Selma.

Mrs. E. J. Reeves is visiting her son,
C. W. Reeves, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Heath are
at Irwindale to attend the wedding
of Mr. Heath's sister, Miss Laura
Heath, to Matthew Matney, which
will occur on Sunday.

Miss Jenny E. Tucker of El Monte
is visiting the family of Dr. T. Garcelon.

Crabb, an uncle of the groom, officlating. Mr. and Mrs. Crabb have
gone to Catalina for their honeymoon
and when they return here will be at
No. 485 West Center street.
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Giffen have returned from a trip to San Francisco.
Mrs. Anna H. Farington is expected
here soon from Brewer, Me., to spend
the winter at Hotel
Stoddard Jess spent Thursday at
San Pedro.

## He Had No Fears.

The superintendent of one of the city institutions for the poor notified the board of trustees that the cellar walls of a building in his department were in bad condition and that water was a foot and a half deep on the floor. The chairman of the board called the superintendent on the telephone and suggested that masons be immediately ensaged to make the walls waterproof.

"But," replied the superintendent, "it will cost over \$700 for the work. Why not dig a well in the cellar and drain the water into it? That will keep the floor dry."

"Great guns!" exclaimed the chairman, "you can't do that. In a month every inmate of the building would have typhoid fever."

"Oh, I guess not," said the superintendent. "Tou see the building is the morgue,"—[Boston Traveler,

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# "Yonder Lies the Orient"

There Will This Country's Great Future Markets Be Found.

# San Pedro

In growing towns real estate values grow. The faster the town's growth the greater the increase in values, San Pedro's population has doubled within a year. It's a rapid but healthy growth because based on solid things, principally commerce. Does any one suppose that the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railroads would spend millions constructing wharves, docks, seawalls, warehouses, laying tracks and in other ways building extensive terminal facilities if they were not positive that San Pedro is destined to become a great commercial and shipping center? All authorities agree that the great future markers for this country's products will be found in the Orient. Few know how rapidly Oriental trade with this country is growing. Ten years ago it was \$124,000,000. Last year it amounted to \$267,000,000, an increase of 112 per cent in a decade. It is a conservative prediction to place it at \$500,000,000 ten years hence. Products sent from the United States to Oriental countries must be carried there by water. The products of the great, Southwestern Inland Empire and even those of the Mississippi Valley, destined for the Orient will find San Pedro the nearest and best port to ship from. Officials of the Santa Fe line

know this and are seeking terminal frecilities at San Pedro. The Sait Lake railina ayoar, because that the relice country this line will traverse. They are also projecting a line of steamers to ply between San Pedro and Oriental ports. These are a few facts full of meet for thought. They serve to indicate the inevitable destiny of San Pedro as a great coan shipping point. If San

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It's because this tract is the best in the entire harbor city to build homes on. Homes must increase with the population's increase, and the choices homes must and will be located in Grand View tract, for several un unswerable teasons. To begin with, it's the best located property in San Pedro. Look at the accompanying map, des where Grand View tract is situated, and when we tell you that it lies at an elevation of about one hundred feet above the plateau upon which the city is mainly built, it can readily be realized what a magnificent view of the ocean, the harbors and the city itself can be had from this tract. The new Huntington electric line now building will be but two blocks east of Grand View tract. Streets are all wide and well graded, and cement walks and curbs are being laid in front of every lot. Water will be had in abundance. On top of all these desirable features of location that makes Grand View Tract the best place to build homes, there is one other all-important reason why it will be the choice of all for homesies, and that is that it is the only tract in all Ban Pedro where salcons cannot be located. It also has \$1500 building restriction, guaranteeing the erection there of none but good, substantial houses. There are less than fity lots left, as over half of them have been sold the past sixty days. All lots left, however, are well located — choice locations, in fact. Demand is big, and we cannot urge too strongly the importance of early purchases if you wish the certain profit that will result from investments in these lets. Go down this week at our expense and investigate this, the best investment oppertunity on the coast, because it's an investment founded on solid things.

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75c Lace Curtains 59c Pair. Nottingham lace curtains in white only, 38 inches wide and 3 yards long. Come in the new fall patterns, just thing the for bed-rooms, etc. Regular 75c grade; Monday, 59c pair.

\$1,75 Lace Curtains \$1.25 Pair. Nottingham lace curtains, 52 and 54 inches wide, 3 sed 3½ yards long. Come in the new shaded effects, with button-hole stitched edges. Regular \$1.75 grade, Monday \$1.25 pair.

\$2.50 Lace Curtains \$2.00 Pair. Nottingham lace curtains, 54 inches wide by 3½ yards long. Irish point and Brussels net effects. Regular \$2.50 grade, Monday \$2.60 per pair.

\$3.25 Lace Curtains \$2.50 Pair. Nottingham lace curtains, 54 inches wide by 8 % yards long, in white and ecru. All new patterns. Only three or four pairs of each pattern. Menday \$3.50 per pair,

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It will cost you but a few dollars to have your floor covered with a beautiful broad rug whose design will equal in all respects the most extravagant carpet or oriental rug. Some come in graceful scroll and floral effects with borders to match, in several colorings to blend with any furnishings. Others are in the more brilliant and rich hues of the Orient that add a tone of sumptio usness to a room. The quality is a heavy, soft ingrain—the best that is manufactured. These art squares have been treated by a chemical process, giving their colors great durability. Five full carlo-ds were purchased by the seven Hule stores directly from the manufacturer, and these retail prices for tomorrow are just as low as the average small store would buy at wholesale.

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Art squares, size 9 by 12, worth \$9.75 at \$9.00.

Art squares, size 10½ by 12, worth \$12.00 at \$11.00.

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Full 16-4 blankets, good weight, nicely bound eads and fan
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\$1.00 Black Voile 75c Yd.

No material makes up into more stylish costumes than this rich black volle. Comes in an all wool quality, with a bright finish, 46 inches wide. Also comes in blue. Well worth \$1.90; for this opening sale 78c per yard.

\$1.50 London Twine \$1.00 Yd. This comes in black only, made with an extra heavy thread, strictly all weel; 43 inches wide; other stores sell it at \$1.50. At Hale's this week \$1.00 per yard.

\$2,00 Fancy Zibalines \$1.00 Yd.

As a special for the opening sale of dress goods we offer this handsome zibaline that other stores sell at \$2,00 for \$1.00 per yard. Comes in plain and fancy weaves, a heavy, well covered goods 46 inches wide.

\$1.25 Fine Broadcloth \$1,00 Yd.

This is an exceptionally fine vaine, which we guarantee to be as good as the \$1.28 grade sold at other stores. Comes it, all the popular shades, also is black. \$2 inches wide. Opening sale price \$1.00 the yard.

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Extra fine quality of absars, with shaped handles, sizes 6, 7 and 8 inches long; special, per pair, 19c.

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Piliow tops on drab art denim in beautiful designs, with painted flowers and figures for outlining. Spec ai 29c.

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Dress shields in a good grads of stocktack, medium size, per pair 2c.

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Truly this offer is worthy of some extraordinary mention. We can't m the real magnificence, beauty, elegance, and irresistible charm of these lt's one of those bargains that you associate with Hale's. Such offers our store credit. The materials make up into dresses and waists of a gance. There are dark backgrounds with handsome vine and scroll deare delicate Dresden effects of royal magnificence. There are white fancy stripes. The materials are fine and impress one with the costlin facture and their exclusiveness. Such are the goods you shall have to the yard. How many times have you paid more than this just for some mmon American stuffs.

The wearing of these materials is by no means confined to summer, but are desiral wear in winter, and next year they will be quite as new as many of the goods you will me fale starts Monday morning at our regular opening hour.

15c, 17fc, 20c Fancy Wash Goods 71/2c

Another wash goeds bargain. This lot includes many of our prettiest fabrics that have been as 30c. Many a store will show these same goods next spring, and you will be saked to price. It's no wonder that a shrewd shopper lays in a saug stock of wash goods at Hasales. Desens of different materials to pick from. All marked 73cc.

New White Waistings.

25c White India Lines About every one has use for India comes 40 in. wide, woven with a sheer and fine. Instead of 35c, 19

Everyone says "Hale's for Linen's." Some Great Values for this We could almost publish a complete list of our linen stock and label every item "a bargain Our lines buyer has gathered the finest products of American and foreign linen weavern the enormous quantity that is handled by the seven Hale stores. You can easily see how give more intrinsic value for what you pay.

But it so happens that in addition to our regular values we have secured a great may of linen at reduced prices, and we mention these below. There's enough of some lets to a the week, but others will be entirely seld by Monday night.

Sheets 60c Each.

These include Hale's Special sheets, and the famous Saxon Mills sheets, size \$1x90. Made of a fine grade of muslin, with wide hem. Special @cesch.

\$1.25 Table Damask 85c Yd. This is especially adapted to long, hard wear. Made of a long fibre lisen, and comes in small, neat designs such as snew-drop and floral effects. Special at Bo the yard.

\$1.00 Lunch Cloths 75c.

These come in pure white, in snow drop designa; size 45 by 45 inches. Regular price 21 00 apocial at 75c each.

\$2,59 Table Cloths \$2.00.

Satin damask table cloths, size 69 by 68 inches Come in clover-leaf fleur de lis, acroil, lily, snow drop, and rose patterns. Special at \$2.00.

\$1.50 Satin Damask \$1.25 Yd.
73-in. heavy satin damask in Seur de ils, snew drop, clever leaf and maldenhair fern patterns; a rith, serviceable damask. Special price \$1,25

75c Table Damesk B

Huck Towels \$1.00 Cotton buck towels, size 17

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ing houses, Special per de Doilies \$1.00 to \$2.25

Beautiful fringed white dollies, i choice patterns. Special at \$1. \$3.25 per dezen. \$3.75 Tablecloths \$3

There are only about two de left. Silver bleached, size 8 to

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Children's Dresses would not mention these if they were not of more ordinary interest. In a nut shell, the following a lines of children's dresses are bargains that will

Children's \$1.50 Dresses 59c.

Children's \$1,00 and \$1.25 Dresses 59c.

Children's checked and striped giugham dresses, long and infant waists, trimmed with ruffles and embroidery edge; sizes I year to 4 years. 40c Sunbonnets 25c.

Ledies' laundried percale sunbonnets, in polkadots and stripes, double ruffle edged with valenciennes lace.

Children's Sunbonnets 25c. Children's checker, gingham, and plain colored per-cale sunbonnets in corded effects.

# 12'c Ginghams 8'c.

1000 yards are here of extra fine dress ginghams in assorted stripes and colors. We are obliged to close them out in order to make room for the Fail goods which are arriving daily. Monday only 8 %c per yd. 224c Galatea Cloth 15c Yd.

1808 yards of American Galatea cloth, 80 inches wide, in asserted stripes and in plain blue and pink. Regular 2214c value. Monday 18c the yard.

### World's Gathering Dress Materi Magnificent Dress Goods and Silks from Everywhere on Sale Tomorrow. When It Would be Folly to Buy Dress Goods or Silks Except at Hale's. Males

A full flood of Fall Dress Goods and Silks is now at its height—at Hate's. Wonderful weaves that have never been seen before, rich plain goods. Scotch mixtures, beautiful novelties from the looms of Germany, France, England, Scotland, and our own country. Goods that have been personally selected by Hale's own representative in these various countries. Many of them are exclusively controlled by the seven Hale stores. We shall sell dress goods and sliks at the uniform small profits, regardless of their exclusiveness. No store shows so many or such new ideas; And now is the time to select your Fall materials while the stock is at its best. Special attractive prices will be made for this opening sale.

All wool covering the country of the select store is a stock is at its best. Special attractive prices will be made for this opening sale.

\$1.00 Fine Black Peau de Soie 78c.

One of the features for this opening sale of dress goods and silks is this bargain in rich black silk at 78c per yard. When we state that it brings \$1.00 regularly you may depend on it. It is a handsome, heavy quality soft and mellow, just the same on both sides; a bright, lustrous finish. Twenty pieces on sale Monday morning at 78c the yard.

Black Zibaline \$1.25 Vd.

Black zibaline is one of he mest pepular materials for fall wear; this come in a heavy weight, with fine bright luster; width 52 luches. For the opening sale \$1.25 per yard.

\$1.00 Black Cheviot 75c Yd.

Made of the best woel, with a close sappy face, soft firm weave, \$2 inches wide, our regular \$1.00 grade. Opening sale price 75c the yard.

Venetian Cloth \$1.00 Vd.

This is a very fine twilled cloth, firm weave, and heavy weight. Made expressly for the seven Hale steres. Opening sale price \$1.00 yd.

65c Scotch Mixtures 50c Yd. Handsome Scotch mixtures in all wool, 40 inches wide; come in colors of green, brown, tan, grey, mode, blue, etc; well worth 60c the yard. For the epaning sale 50c per yard.

85c Black Taffeta 65c Yard.

A heavy, bright quality of black taffets, guaranteed not to split or break, 21 inches wide. Regular price 88c, opening sale price 68c.

88c Matallic Corduroy 68c Yard.

This is one of the popular new Fall materials. Makes up in the most attractives suits and waists 88c elsewhere, Hale's opening price 68c the yard.

\$1.00 Covert Cloth All wool covert cloth, medium we dark shades of brown, gray, bine inches wide. Cannot be bought at than \$1.00. Hale's price this week

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85c Crepe Voile a Cream colored all wool voile, 46 i line was shipped us by mistake, if the above reduction in order to regular 85c grade at 80c the yard \$1.00 Scotch Mixtures

We have ten pieces of these nobty brown, green and blue mixed with whim weight, it inches wide. Our regular it ale the yard,

\$1.00 Colored Cheviot Comes in a fine, all wool quality, winches wide. Comes in hine, brown.
Worth \$1.00. Opening sale price the \$1.00 Wool Waistings There are about thirty pieces of these Come in all the leading shades, in all such as stripes, cords etc. Worth to opening sale price blc.

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that the small institution which sends a buyer to vast New York is able to secure the best fashions?

The man who selects women's garments for the seven Hale stores lives in New York. He knows just what is popular on Fifth Avenue, he knows what is favorite in Boston, he is personally acquainted in the salons of Paris.

The result of his constant effort is seen in our suit department where the prettiest, most becoming, and most reliable styles are now ready for you. His ideas and his efforts cost you nothing, for the expense when divided among the seven Hale stores becomes insignificant. That's how so many lovely garments are to be had here for much less than the average store could possibly expect. Read carefully. The following items just give a small idea of our stock.

## Swell New Suits \$25.00.

Made of a splendid quality of ribalins, in mixed blues and browns. Made with a long skirted blouse coat, collariess, finished with bands of saltched taffeta. Place skirt is also trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta. Jacket is lined with silk. Hale's price \$25.90.

### Women's Dress Suits \$10.50.

Made of all wool pabble cheviot. Blouse jacket with three quarter skirt effect, lined with silk serge to the waist; made with double capes over the shoulder, no collars. Stelle effect front, large puff sleeves. Skirt is made with seven gotes, panel front, yoke effect, killed at bettom, lapped seams. Colors are navy blue and black. Hale's pride \$10.80.

# Dress Skirts \$5.00.

Made of all wool cheviet in seven gete style, prettily trimmed with stitched satin bands, 2 inches wide. Percaline drop skirt with pleated flounce. Price \$8.00. Walking Skirt \$4.00.

Made of Scotch tweeds, in dark colors. Mine gore flare skirt with stitched seams. Neatly made, and very serviceable, \$4.00. Underskirt \$1.00.

Made of a good quality of satesn, is black, bell flounce, trimmed with six tucks, Hale's price \$1.00. Underskirt \$1,75.

Black sates underskirt, with three hem' stitched ruffes on founce. Neatly made-Hale's price \$1.78. New Shirt Walsts \$1.25. Made of new cetten material, with full bloose front, prettily tucked, fancy collar, and plain, hack. Made with Blabes, eleven, trimmed with lace eraaments. Price \$1.25.

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Light weight, all wool kersay cloth jacket, black. Made with cape collar, finished with tassels. Made with stole front, valvat cellar, Full sleeves with turn-over cuffs. A very non-particular. At Hale's, \$10.50.

Stylish Jacket \$5.00. All weel, medium weight hersey jacket, 21 toned to the neck, with turn down velvet losse box back, large bishop sleaves, velvet Lined throughout with silk serge. Comes black. Our price only \$5.00.

New Fall Jacket \$7.00. Made of all wool kersey, in medium weight, Made with loose back, volvet collar, shape sleeves. Jacket is tastefully trimmed with stitched straps. Comes in tan, caster and lined, \$7.00.

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BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Deering was easy for the locale today. Attendance, 1143. Score:

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Boston, 16; hits, 13; errors, 6.
New York, 1; hits, 9; errors, 6.
Batteries—Hughes and Criger; Deeing, Zelusky and Beville.
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Philadelphia connected freely with Wilson's delivery and together with six misplays, three of which Robinson converse with six misplays, three of which Robinson converse washington, 3; hits, 7; errors, 4.

Philadelphia, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Batteries—Wilson and Kittredge; Bender and Schreck.

CHICAGO'S SHUT-OUT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Sudhoff shut Chicago out this afterneon. Score:

St. Louis, 11; hits, 16; errors, 2.

Chicago, 6; hits, 5; errors, 2.

Batteries—Sudhoff and Sugden; Flaherty and Slattery.

CLEVELAND'S TWO STRAIGHT.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—The local
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RATIONAL LEAGUE.

COMEDY OF ERRORS.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PITTSBURGH, Bept. 12.—Philadelphia won in the seventh inning on three bases on balls, Clark's three-bagger and Leach's single. Pittaburgh made four errors in the eighth. Attendance, 456. Score:
Pittsburgh. 4; hits, 9; errors, 4. Philadelphia, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1. Batteries—Phillippi and Pheips; Fraser and Roth.
Umpire—O'Day.

BEAN-EATERS BEATEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—Cincinnati won easily from Boston by timely hitting. Attendance 2790. Score:
Cincinnati, 8; hits, 9; errors, 2. Boston, 5; hits, 9; errors, 4. Batteries: Poole and Peits; Willis and Moran.

Umpire: Hurst.
COSTLY ERRORS LOST GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PHESS.—P.M.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Foolish base-running and costily errors threw the game to Brooklyn. Attendance 5000. Score:
Chicago, 5; hits, 12; errors, 2.

## HARD HITTING WEEK FEATURE.

Strongest Batting of Entire Local Baseball Year.

New National Agreement Taking an Indefensible Position.

Attemp's to Dictate Where Coas Cracks Shall Piay-Bils of Breezy Ball

There is no denying the old adage that fans love betting. If there were any skeptics upon this point, they certainly were not present through the Seattle and San Francisco series, just closing. Locally at least, these three weeks of baseball have established a record in the branch of the game that made Lajole and Delehanty famous, it has not been a case of one team doing all the hitting, for one day one outfit would have on their sticking suits, and the next day it would be the other. Pitchers have been clouted into oblivion with rare and charming impartiality. Carrick, the crack Siwash National Leaguer, but his for twenty his one afterhoon: Hughes was treated to a close trimming several times, and there were others. In fact, it has been remarked by many friends of the Localosos that they seem to hit National Leaguers better than bush leaguers.

During most of the past two weeks the Looloos have been sadly crippled, and their batting is the more remark able on that account, for with three pitchers in the infield fichting of that sort is to be expected, yet the truth remains that Moriey's boxmen have actually done more than their share of the hitting.

The advantage of having pitchers who can play any utility role, and at the same time hit the ball with effect in a plnch, has been well shown by the Looloos. There is no question but that Moriey has the most valuable box corps in the legue. Messirs. Corbett, Newton, Wheeler and even Hall are labeled to the players to?

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was no particular fault found with the RETREAT FOR

From Chicago the usual fall tale of the reopening of boxing is again handed out. The game has been as dead as a nail practically since Gans and McGovern jobbed the public in Tattersall's, but every autumn about the time the leaves begin to turn, some enhusiast springs the report that Mayor Harrison has warmed to the sport, etc. Chicago was once a puglistic Mecca, and it may be again, but unless the promoters bury their hatchets the duration of the revival will be short.

Jimmy Britt says he will begin to fight again in October. For a man who has had as many buttles as Britt since he broke into the professional arens by pounding poor old Hegarty and George Lavigne, Britt has given the public an exceedingly vague line upon his ability. Many of the San Francisco lad's battles have been of a



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Ciubhouse in Prospect for South Coast Tars.

Sall Lake's Terminal Structur Under Consideration.

Alamitos Offer Not Regarded Seriously-New What ves Projected.

Yachting enthusiasts in this section are eagerly awaiting a proposition from the Sait Lake Railroad Company, which is said to be considering the advisability of offering to the South Coast Yacht Club and its members the pretty clubhouse at Terminal Island, once used by an organisation that soon proved to be a failure and disbanded. Along with the clubhouse, according to the report,

THE HOUSE DON'T PAIROL

YACHTSMEN.

says that the Russell will answer nearly any purpose in the Yukon as she is strong and speedy enough to withstand almost any kind of weather.

At present the pretty little towboat is at anchor off Terminal Island, awaiting the arrival of a steamer from 8° ttle, to s.lici. port she vill be shipped about the 1th inst. From Seattle the launch will go direct to Alaska.

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Sporting Monarch an Enthusiastic Devotee of the Dangerous Pastime. Edward's Extraordinary Attention to Maher Intensifies Jealously of English

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Probably there is no one of the men who come into close touch with King Edward who could, if he would, tell more interesting things about the sovereign that His

ward VII would be as solicitous concerning him as he vroved to be in the case of the jockey.

The King was not only in hourly communication by wire with the hospital authorities while Maher lay there, but he actually sent special messengers from London to inquire about him and when it was announced that the jockey was out of danger he sent a personal letter of thanks to the surgeon who had charge of the case. Parcels of graces from the royal gardens at Windsor, reached Maher daily and the ponds at Buckingham Palace supplied him with delicacies in the way of fish. The ward where he lay looked more like a flower garden than a sick room and the nurses felt regret when they had to part with their patient.

All this is especially remarkable when it is known that the King has not first call on Maher's services. His friend, Sir James Miller, is practically Maher's employer, but his services are not refused when the King demands them. The famous jockey has not yet been "commanded" to visit Buckingham Palace, but he has more than once been with His Majesty surveying the royal stables, giving his opinion of the beautiful animals which are only seen on state occasions. The Queen as everyone knows is not a horsey lady, yet she, too, exhibited the greatest solicitude for Maher's convalencence. She was responsible for "he beautiful flowers that lent so much charm to the ward in which he was confined.

Incidentally, Misher's treatment at the hands of royalty has helped to aggravate the jealous attitude which English jockeys have exhibited toward the American since Tod Sloan made nis appearance so successfully on the English jockeys have exhibited toward the American since Tod Sloan made nis appearance so successfully on the English jockeys have exhibited toward the American since Tod Sloan made nis appearance so successfully on the English reaccourse.

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invited to be present and take part in
the festivities.

There is considerable discussion
among the players as to the adylsability of adopting the new rules; but it
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Billy Pierce, the fight critic of the Police News, says the fighting game is very bad in Boston, and here is how he accounts for it:

"Boxing in Boston may be said to be in a peculiar state. About a dosen chybs will be in operation inside of a month, and haw any of them are to secure talent is a problem which would pussile Solomon, himself. Boston clubs exact more from fighters than clubs in any other city in the world in proportion of the good fights he has few months.

In the Jeffriesmal of the Jeffriesmals completely through, and have any paid for their services. Pirst-class men who perform in Boston are inadequately paid, unless they are able to 'hold up' the clubs, as Young Corbett did in his recent visits to the Hub. He had never been seen there, and he insisted on a guarantee of filod. Corbett also knew whom he was to face, and insisted on an opponent coming to 130 pounds. But any of the first-class men who box in Boston, who have ever performed there, receives but slight pay for their efforts. None of the clubs can guarantee anytholy of his weight has already done some shall be theirs. The boxer who have ever performed there, receives over a 3300 prize for a hard fifteen-round scrap is a curiosity. Now such men as Walcott, Gardner, Carter, Johnson or others I might name can secure most any night in Philadelphia for six rounds a guarantee of \$500 and percentage besides. It will be seen, therefore, that the chances of Boston who have ever performed there, receives over a 3300 prize for a hard fifteen-round scrap is a curiosity. Now such men as Walcott, Gardner, Carter, Johnson or others I might name can secure most any night in Philadelphia for six rounds a guarantee of \$500 and percentage besides. It will be seen, therefore, that the chances of Boston month, and he insisted on a poponent coming to the public will not patronise talent of the Hub for second class is good, but the Hub for second class is good, but the list of the Hub for second class is good, but the seen t

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bodies of water, so that both wharves will be easily accessible.

ALAMITOS UNLIKELY.

So far as is known, the Pacific Electric Company has made no definite proposition relative to the establishment of a clubhouse at Alamitos Beach, but an early one is looked for. Whether that concern will propose that the South Coast Club remove its headquarters to Alamitos, or only go there during the summer months at intervals, remains a puzzle. It is argued that if the

club members to make a permanent location of Ainmitos, it would undoubtedly have to expend a large sum of money in providing a breakwater and otherwise insuring the place against heavy storms. This would require much money, and it is not believed the Huntington interests are looking with favor upon the proposition.

CLUB PLANS TO BUILD.

ready five orders have been sent East from San Diego for racing designs, and there is no doubt but that Joe Fellows and other local yacht builders will scheme to defeat the eastern-built boats. The Corimthians of San Diego are determined to put up a hard fight for the pretty trophy cup given to the South Coast yachtsmen by Sir Thomas Lipton, and the members of the South Coast Club are figuring on making a lively defense of The Times' handsome trophy cup. In San Francisco and other ports the yachtsmen are preparing to capture these cups, and if all pans out according to expectations, the next season will prove the liveliest ever experienced on the Pacific Coast.

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Strong Testimony In Case Against Hammond.

Local Lay Delegate Campaign Becoming Warmer.

Candidates in the Field Talk of Secret Combinations and Sell-outs.

Word comes from the Methodist conference now in session at Pacific Grove, that there are warm times over the trial of Dr. J. D. Hammond. It awakens special local interest because of the prominent part Dr. George F. Bovard of this city has taken in the matter, as the representative of the General Book Committee on this Coast, and also as a member of the local committee now in charge of the San Francisco house.

Of all the local members of the commission, Dr. Bovard was the only one called to Pacific Grove to take a hand in the trial of Dr. Hammond, formerly manager of the San Francisco house

proving the important factor in the hurch's side of the case.

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Accounts say that Hammond was a pitiable sight, as he explained that he and Marrack, who is now dead, had talked the matter over, and a cierk named Bell had suggested the baper mill, "and so," said the cornered exmanager, "in my absence these odd things were sent off to the paper mill. The trial is only resulted that Dr. Bovard was telegraphed for, and he left for Pacific Grove on the first train. So far as the trial has gone, thammond has admitted everything the newspapers charged against him, although his friends have been for weeks, declaring it all a wicked falsehood, and have even attempted to discredit Dr. Bovard is connection with the same matter, because he courageously performed the duty delegated to him by the General Book Committee.

LAY DELEGATE MATTERS, Interest among Methodists concerning the election of itsy delegates to the General Conference continues at fever beat. The same theory as laid down

Jacinto Chaves, of Mexican descent, it sveland of this city, and C. M. I saveland of this city, and the saveland of the saveland agent. Gariand has made a general denial. As the court has ordered a peremptory writ to issue, Gariand will be com-pelled to testify fully when

and as he was one of them, it is argued that he ought to give way to some other aspirant. It is also argued that he is a preacher, and was passed upon at the last quarterly conference of Westlake Church as a local preacher, and therefore they claim he is not fully entitled to usurp the place of a layman. Probably all these things are put forth about Wallace because he appears to be one of the strongest candidates.

Be that as it may, it seems to size up about as follows: When the Fresno district and the San Diego district each get a delegate, as would seem likely, it will leave but two places for the laymen of the Los Angeles district. Should the Bentiment on the woman representation question crystallize and result in the election of Mrs. Bodkin, none of the many male candidates left could likely succeed in being elected on the first ballot, and a long and hot contest may be confidently looked for.

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FORESTERS HOLD THEIR FIRST ANNUAL OUTING.

Baby Show, Sports and Dance the Features-Mexican Succumbs to In-Juries Received in Street Car Accident Pier Project Revived-Beach Notes.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 12.—A "Jay the Penman," in the person of Jay W. Hutchinson, who has of .ate been oper-Hutchinson, who has of .ate been operating among local business men, was landed behind the bars today by Deputy Constable Fred Pairlips.

Forged checks had been passed in three different instances last Saturday night by Hutchinson. When the fraud was discovered a complaint was sworn out, and Officer Phillips traced his man

out, and Officer Phillips traced his man to Onatrio, where the capture was effected yesterday. On arrest Hutchinson acknowledged his guilt, confessing you were charged with burning books, but we want to know just you did with them. The stateof Dr. G. F. Bovard is that Mr, ack, the book-keeper, told him was confered the heaves and officer Phillips traced his man to Onatrio, where the capture on acknowledged his guilt, confessing you were charged with burning to forgeries, also admitting the commission of grand larceny at Chino, where he said that on Tuesday last are robbed a drug store of \$60. On the return Journey to Long Beach Hutchinson offered the heaves of the season of the season him. the forgeries, also admixing at Chine, mission of grand later of grand that is an unqualified at you were charged with burning a books, but we went to know just that you did with them. The states of Dr. G. F. Bovard is that Mr. larrack, the book-keeper, told him hat you ordered the books carted off to ha paper mill."

Rev. A. H. Briggs then said: "I will read just what Dr. Bovard dictated to me as having been said by Marrack: Dr. Bovard you will not get those books; they were bagged up and carted over to the paper mill and ground up into pulp, or burned by order of J. D. Harnmond."

Did Dr. Bovard give you those ex"Did Dr. Bovard give y

have left for their home at Bedford, Iowa.

At a meeting held at Camp Roosevelt by the Illinois Society of Southern California Veterans' Association, the following officers were elected; President, George P. Love, Los Angeles; first vice-president, W. H. Wilson, Long Beach; second vice-president, D. S. Culver, Redlands; secretary and treasurer, C. E. Hyde, Pomona; assistant secretary, J. S. Crites, Garvanga. More than 300 Illinois soldiers registered at this society's headquarters.

A castle which is believed to have ex-isted 400 years before Christ, has been brought to light near Cassel. Germanu.

I don't buy much candy-I make it.

kitchen. My fire is always out, except the few minutes or hours of regular work.

BRADBURY ENTERTAINS.

Prominent Los Angelenos Enjoy a

by Mr. Huntington. At Monrovia carriages were in waiting to take the party to the ranch, where an elaborate breakfast was served. A few of the party returned to Los Angeles in the late afternoon, but the majority remained Col. Bradbury's guests to dinner and until far into the evening. A band of music and "Eddle" Naud, the latter as master of ceremonies, helped make things lively at the ranch.

My gas cook stove is handy for that. The candy spirit almost always moves when the fire is out in the

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Bullehead Feast at His Monrovia

Ranch.

Col. John Bradbury entertained a party of men friends at a bullshead breakfast at his ranch near Monrovia yesterday. Of the party were H. E. Huntington, J. A. Muir, Gen. M. H. Sherman, W. E. Dunn, J. J. Byrne, Howard Huntington, Dr. E. A. Bryant, Judge Bicknell, Dr. Granville MacGowan, J. A. Graves, Mr. Harris, Mr. Winston, Mr. Freeman, G. A. Parkyns, I. H. Polk, William Roland and several others.

CARE OF STREETS AND VACANT

words in writing, taken from Dr. Bovard's own lips."

Accounts say that Hammond was a pitiable sight, as he explained that he and Marrack, who is now dead, had talked the matter over, and a clerk property of the page mill.

The trial is only "" started, and it was following the events above stated that Dr. Bovard was telegraphed for, that Dr. Bovard was telegraphed for, that the property of the vast assessing in the vast assessing to the vast assessing in th

The biological section of the Academy of Sciences will meet at the Woman's Club House on South Figueroa street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. A. W. Houghton will present a paper on the cacti.

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UNIVERSITY HOLD-UP.

Midnight Highwayman Secures Two Dollars from Reporter at Point of a

J. C. Wiggins, a reporter on the Dally Journal, telephoned to police head-quarters at 12:45 o'clock this morning that he had been held up and robbed at Forty-first street and McClintock avenue, a short distance from the Southern Pacific University depot. Wiggins was waiting at the corner of McClintock avenue for a University car. The electric light was out and the car. The electric light was out and the corner was very dark. From the yard of an uncompleted house a roughly-dressed man came stealthily, and was upon Wiggins before the latter discovered him. When Wiggins turned around he found himself looking into the barrel of a revolver, which the man had presented at his head. The order to throw up his hands was instantly obeyed and the robber searched his trousers pockets, securing \$2. He did not make a thorough search but on finding the money turned and ran south along McClintock avenue. Wiggins returned to the house of his friend and telephoned the facts to the Police Station. The only description he could give of the robber was that he was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, roughly dressed and wore a large slouch hat. He was not masked.

SIBLEY GOES TO MONTANA.

Robert Sibley, son of R. P. Sibley of this city, who was graduated last May as an electrical engineer from the University of California, "as just accepted an appointment to a chair at the head of the mechanical department of the State University of Montana, located at Missoula. This is very complimentary to Mr. Sibley, inasmuch as he is only 22 years of age. He is possibly the youngest person in the United-States filling a chair of such importance. He leaves Berkeley on September 16 for Missoula. It will be remembered that, on account of his fine military examination, Mr. Sibley was a modinted colonel of the National Guard of California immediately after his graduation, but he respectfully declined active service, and was placed on the retired ist of colonels to accept a professorship in the mechanical department at Berkeley.

MISSIONARY'S CONSECRATION.

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This evening's service at the "Irst
Congregational Caurch will be a farewell to Miss Nina Rice of No. 2003
Grand avenue, who starts on Wednesday for Asia Minor to begin her life
work as a missionary. She will be located at the Congregational Girls'
School at Sivas, Western Turkey. Tonight Miss Rice will give an address,
telling of her call to the missionary
work, and this will be followed by the
consecration services, in which she is
to be set apart especially for the missionary work. There will be short addresses by Rev. William Horace Day,
Rev. O. V. Rice, father of the missionary, and representatives from other sionary, and representatives from other Congregational churches of the city.

WHIPPED HIS STEPFATHER.

whipped his Stepfather.

A telephone message to the Police station at 7:20 o'clock last night stated that a murder had been committed at the corner of Second and Beaudry avenue, and a number of officers were immediately sent to the place. They found that there had been a desperate fight between A. Brown, a blacksmith, and his stepfather, C. E. Lapsley, because, witnesses said, Lapsley had been drinking and resented his wife's request that Brown prevent him from swigging more liquor. Brown was not arrested, and Lapsley was sent to the Receiving Hospital, where his badly bruised face was dressed by the Police Surveon.

SEVENTH REGIMENT PLANS.

Brig.-Gen. Frank C. Prescott. com-mander of the First Brigade. N.G.C., has issued orders designed to make the Seventh Regiment a live organization. Announcement has been made from headquarters that Gen. Prescott will be at the Armory every Saturday night from 7 to 11 o'clock to meet fellow-of-ficers.

PERSONAL

E. D. Frice, a San Francisco theatrical manager, is a guest at the Van Nuya. Myer Siegel of I. Magnin & Co., has gone to San Francisco on a business trip. John I. Sabin, president of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph company, dropped into the Van Nuya yesterday from San Francisco.

on one of his regular business trips. He was here a few weeks ago looking over the new awitchboard system recently installed. A. Rased of this city arrived in Ran Fran-cisco resterday on the ship Lucile from Bristol Bay.

Dr. Norman Bridge left last night for Chicago, where he is to deliver a six weeks course of medical lectures.

R. W. Gates of Washington, D. C., private secretary to United States Senator Bard, is at the Van Nuys. Mr. Chates said that he would leave shortly for Philadelphia, where he will join Senator and Airs. Bard, and their daughters, who will gall from Liverpool for home October 31.



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A GROWING SEASIDE RESORT. twelve and fourteen miles between promontories. From the northern portion of this indentation a narrow peninsula stretches away to the south, and reaches almost to the southern promontory. Between that promontory and the peninsula, a narrow tory and the peninsula, a narrow strait finds its way to a bay that lies

The town of Newport is located near the middle portion of the peninsula, and is laid out so as to face the ocean and have the bay in the rear. A power launch, belonging to the Newport Beach Company, makes daily excursions on the bay to accommodate guests who wish a ride upon its picturesque waters. On the mainland near the entrance to the peninsula, and just south of the Southern Pacific's line to Newport, stands some large smelting and reduction works, that will at some future time, doubtless be used in converting the abundant ores of this southern country into the improvements besides those being made by the Newport Beach Company, include a practically new wharf for the Southern Pacific company, which will add to the already considerable shipping facilities of this locality.

As to the improvements being put

LOS ANGELES NEAR THE TOP.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dis.



A MONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NUMBER OF TRANSFERS SOME-WHAT SMALLER THAN USUAL.

Improved and Unimproved, Come in for Lion's Share of Sales Noted Dur-

The number of transfers noted during the week just closed was scarcely
so great as that during the week preceding, but the presence of two holidays last week doubtless had something to do with curtailing the number
of sales. The market is certainly in
fine condition, and while the enthusiastic predictions with which some agents
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which are working for the upbuilding
of this metropolis of Southern California and of the southwestern portion of
the country are sufficient to insure a
continuance for some time to come of
the very stalisfactory growth which has
been experienced here during the past
two or three years. Reports from the
beaches indicate a brisk demand for
lots, and residence properties, improved
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J. M. White has purchased of Stanton & Douglass, through the agency of E. G. Robinson, 120x125 feet on the southeast corner of Loomis and Sixth street, unimproved; consideration named, \$10,000. This is at the rate of \$83 and a fraction per front foot, based on Loomis street frontage.

Outlet to Alley.

Boas Duncan has secured from Isalas W. Hellman a strip fronting 69 feet on the west side of the alley between Main and Spring streets extending westward 30 feet and joining the lot owned by Mr. Duncan, which lies on the northeast corner of Spring and Fourth streets between Fourth and Fifth streets, and 40 feet south of the twelve-story office building now being erected on the southeast corner of Spring and Fourth streets by the Union Trust Company. The consideration named in the deed for the strip is \$10, but the actual consideration is estimated to be about \$10,000.

Mr. Heliman conveyed to the Chamber of Commerce a strip rontaining nearly the same number of square feet at a little less than half this price, but the semi-public use to which that was to be applied and the superior location of this strip must be considered. The estimates of expert dealers on this strip extend from \$2000 to \$20,000. but the estimates of expert dealers on this strip cxtend from \$2000 to \$20,000. but the cstimates of expert dealers on this strip cxtend from \$2000 to \$20,000. but the cstimate named, \$10,000.

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City and Sesside Property.

Mrs. M. A. Kimball has sold to F. A.
Upp, through the agency of the Linden
Land Company, two lots, 129x150 feet
each, on the northeast corner of Ocean
front and Pacific avenue, South Santa
Monica, with four cottages and two
single-story frame apartment buildings
containing ten rooms each; consideration named, \$20.000. Same grantor sells
to same grantee, through same company, 109x150 feet, on the northeast
corner of Hoover and Eighteeenth
streets, with a twelve-room frame
dwelling and barn; consideration
named, \$19,000.

Near El Monte.

George R. Green has purchased of W. W. Gates, for a home, through the agency of Service Bros., a thirty-acre ranch localed one mile north of El Monte; consideration named, \$10,500. The place is improved with a good ranch dwelling, barn, well, and new gasoline pumping plant, which throws a stream of about 1650 galions, or the equivalent of 150 miners' inches of water per minute. The land was set out in wainut trees last February, and the grantor has fust harvested and sold from the land, a crop of Irish potatoes netting him \$2500.

Highland Park Addition.

Development continues in the Highland Park Addition. The subdivision adjoins Highland Park on the east, lies between Avenue 57 and Avenue 60, is the site of the new Free Methodist College, and its lots average 40x 140 feet each. Highly Rogers & 60. owners of the tract, report the sale of eleven unimproved lots in the subdivision within the past thirty days at prices ranging from \$250 to \$200, and aggregating about \$2000. Among the purchasers reported Are: E. J. White, L. J. Johnson, M. S. Wing, M. F. Williams, W. S. Penion, Sanuel Akey, and M. J. Freese. All the purchases were made for improverent. Seventeen new homes are now on the tract, and four more are in course of construction. Work on the Free Methodist College building is progressing satisfactorily, and the streets are being graded. A first-class water system has been installed by the owners of the subdivision, and from inquiries received they expect continued and increasing growth for the tract during the next few months.

Alvarado Park.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:
First Ward 8
Second Ward 4
Fourth Ward 4
Fourth Ward 5
Sixth Ward 20
Seventh Ward 20
Seventh Ward 4
Eighth Ward 20
Ninth Ward 20
Of these fifty-five were dwellings and seven business buildings.
The number of buildings begun was 103, eleven of them being business buildings, and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:
First Ward 14
Second Ward 6
Third Ward 7
Fourth Ward 15
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Sixth Ward 15
Seventh Ward 5
Eighth Ward 5

the four working days of last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 130. The improvements authorized amounted to \$230,710, and were divided

POINTS AND POINTERS



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Yesterday's Forecast and Report.;
S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, at 12.—(Reported by George E. Frankin, Lo-Porecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the baseter registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.5. Thermeter for the corresponding hours showed & and 69 deg. Relative hundidity, 5 a.m., 7 cent.; 5 p.m., 59 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., theast, velocity 3 miles, 5 p.m., south, very a miles. Maximum temporature, 71 dec.; imum, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea & Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

cather Conditions,—The storm is cenin Esstern Washington, Oregon and
bern Nevnda. Rain is reported from the
in Pacific Slope to the Missouri River,
ing to snow in Wyoming. Rain is reported
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igns being marked in the mountain sections.

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\$1000 buys fine lot, 2 feet above grade, on W. 25d at., 50x12, between two new two-story houses; cement walks and curbs; this is absolutely the cheapest lot in the S. W. part of this city; only \$1000, other lots not as good selling for \$1250, .We must sell this one quick.

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old fronting on Coronado near Eighth, 40x;
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lots on Euclid ave. for \$500, near Stephenson.
2 lots. 100x151, Mignonette, \$2000; & fine place for flats.

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Four lots for There are only four lots for sale on Santes st. and we have them all, among which is a specially good buy near 16th st., price \$500 under value.

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Wanted, a fine sightly piece of Wise
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FOR SALE—
That lot in the Knob Hill Tract is effered this week at only 11620. The rails on the Sixth etreet line, only 15 block away, are laid; there is 3000 profit in this lot within a year.
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\$650-Lot 60x160, improved, on Figueroa between 4th and 7th.
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Money to loan, sums to suit, 5 to 6 per
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We are offering a limited number of LOTS on 4th 8t., near CENTRAL ave. The Huntington 12th-st. extension will pass this tract. Eldwalls, curb and water.

£500—Colly \$50 down. \$15 per month.

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18 67 Johnson Bidg.

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#250 each, or #100 for 3 fine lots, Hancock in, north of Main.

These are good bargains.

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£0x152 to alley, Menlo Park, 25st st.; 51070;
2550 cash and 315 month.

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255 cash and 316 month.

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255 cash and 316 month.

£10x152 to alley Central ave. corner; 550;
£10x152 to alley Central ave.

£10x152 to alley Menlo Park, 25th st.; 525;
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FOR SALE-8250: 70 LOTS LYING TO-gether on east 16th st., about 1400 each; two being concers; all property in vicinity heid at 300 per lot; fine proposition for builder or speculator. YOUNG, WAINWRIGHT & CO., 206 John-son Bidg., 4th and Broadway.

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Three on Bellevue avenue at \$250 each; good for fais.
Good location on 21st street for \$1000; East Ninth, \$250.
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ONLY LOT LEFT ON CLEAN SIDE OF
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1500—36 feet on E. 27th sl.; bargain.

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Fine home and flat sites close in are getting scarce; we have some st close prices.

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Weetlake Park, 503179 and 5522-6 feet; 50-foot

157 streets, graded, carbed and ridewalked; the

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the lots are very fine; we can safely recom
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14 415 Bradbury Bidg.

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CH. PARENT & CU., 414-415 Bradbury Bidg.

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\$800. Corner lot. 97x134, Santa Fe, between 7th and 8th, \$3000.

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TWO CHOICE LOTS, EACH 60:10, IX
THE HEART OF VERNON, AT A BARGAIN; VERY FREW LOTS LEFT THERE
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#275—Cortez-st. lot, near Belmont and Temple. Patton-at. lot, 60x160, near Temple.

100 Patton-at. lot, 60x160, near Temple.

11100-Little Rock, near Central, 40x160,
level and handsome.

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POR SALE-VERY DESIRABLE LOTS: FIN-est street, southwest, at half value; chance of lifetime. Call evenings, BRADY, 1158 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—ON E. 18TH, SOUTH SIDE OF THE STREET, CLOSE TO SAN PEDRO, beautiful lot, 19818, only \$75. Nothing close in the block, ON THE SOUTH SIDE, less than \$1506.

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Lot on Los Angeles near 21st, \$1500, and scores of others. BURKE' & TAYLOR, 272 S. Spring.

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HOPE RETWEEN 714 AND 1674. CHEAPEST IN THAT VICINITY.

FOR SALE-SACRIFICE, 13900.
2 level lots; worth \$4500
Union ave., between 10th and 11th;
Real buy in form Come cities. POR SALE-THE S.W. CORNER OF BUSH and 14th and the S.W. corner of Constance and 14th. and the INKNDERBON.-STERPER CO...

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If have a lot I will furnish the flower and build for you on easy terms; like the flower and Build for you on easy terms; like the flower and Builder. 202 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—II LOTS IN E. HOLLTWOOD, on Sunset boulevard, for fare, water piped, 1470 for the 17; nothing else there can be bought for less than 250 per lot. SNOVER & CHAFFER. 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—II LOT, WEST, 60x163, 7 MINUTES walk to Third and Spring; 255 per foot cheaper than other lots in block, if you wish, make filled and interest, buy this snap, \$420, LEE & SMITH, 168 W. Third at. 12

FOR SALE—STO: ELEGANT RESIDENCE lots in Golf Park tract, cheapeat and best southwest; take lith at, car to Rossevelt at. Raise 26 per cent. September 15. WIESEN-DANGER, 25 LAURIN FOR SALE—STO: ELEGANT RESIDENCE lots in Golf Park; great value for your money; 15. March; door't delay. WIESEN-DANGER, 22 Laughin Fide.

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FOR SALE-THE BEST LOT IN THE CITY for fasts, only 5 blocks from Third and Broadway. Price only 2500. C EUSTACE ARCHER, 211 Grant Bidg. Corner Fourth and Broadway.

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HOGE & GAYLORD, 317 Trust Bidg. 13
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Lots in all parts of the city, for homes or business sites. From \$350 up. GREEN, 437, 218 8, Broadway.

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Drifts each; no grading or filling; nice level
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POR SALE—A LOT NEAR ROMEO AND 25d, 48x78 feet. This is a small lot; so is the price, only \$275. W. H. OBEAR, 461 and 467 Johnson Bidg.

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SPRING ST. !! NEAR FOURTH!!

not to be mentioned in the same SPRING ST.!! NEAR FOURTH!! For the only cheap lot in this location, See Owner, BOAZ DU. AN, No. 445 Wilcox Bidg.

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LOCATION UNBURPASSED. NOTHING NEAR AS CHEAP. -62600-

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A single-story concrete business building, 37x38 feet, is just being finished for Fred Huber on the south side of Broadway, forty-eight feet west of Butte avenue, in Randsburg. It is being put up by the Concrete House Building Company, according to the process patented by Architect G. E. Voeikel, and the building is said to be fire proof, both externally and internally. The walls are made of sufficient strength to sustain three additional stories.

On Hope Below Fourth,

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be put up for Mrs, Carrie Green on the
west side of Hope between Fourth and
Fifth streets, after plans of Architect
A. L. Haley, has been let to the BeerMcNabb Company for 330,655. The
house will be 48x165 feet, will contain
twenty-eight three-room apartments,
ench of which will be provided with a
bath, and the building complete will
cost about \$40,000.

In the Magazine.

avenue about 150 feet north of Thirtyninth street, a modern cottage dwelling
that will be a model of neatness and be
occupied by the owner as a home.
Following are among the plans for
new buildings, taken from the
Builder and Contractor:
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plans for the Merchants' Trust new
office building to be erected on the
present site of the Y.M.C.A. building,
on South Broadway near Second present site of the Y.M.C.A. building, on South Broadway near Second street. It will be seven stories and basement 70x159 feet, strictly fireproof with porous terra cotta partitions and floor arches, steel fame, and latest improved hydraulic elevators. The corridor floors will be in tile and the vestibule will be finished in choice colored marble. The front of the building will be of white semi-glazed terra cotta and all front windows of plate glass. The sash and frames of those in first and second stories will be of bronze. Rich terra cotta will be used for ornamental work. Roof to be of asphalt and tiling. Inside to be finished in birch. The front portion of basement will be fitted for offices and the rear part to be used for steam heating plant and elevator machinery. The building will contain all the latest improvements, gas and electric lighting, and sanitary plumbing. Contracts will be let about October 1.

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Architect Charles E. Shattuck has prepared pians for one-story-and-attic seven-room frame residence for Richard Norman to be built on southwest corner of Third and Soto streets. It will have a porch on two sides and a balcony on front and rear of second story.

He also has plans for a two-story twenty-four frame rooming-house 38x9 feet to be built on the east side of Central avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets. It will be mission style, gravel composition flat roof and contain all modern improvements.

He also has plans for a two-story four flat frame building 34x50 feet to be erected on west side of Hope street near Temple for A. F. Smith. Architect C. H. Brinkoff has let the contract far the new Hotel Pepper on the corner of Seventh and Rurlington avenue, for the Barr Realty Company. Excavating has commenced. The building, which will be in mission style, will be of brick and frame construction with the exterior plastered, and consist of six stories and one hundred and twenty-five rooms.

Architects Marsh & Russell have plans for a one-and-one-half story

built at Huntington Park for Mrs.

Nancy N. Persons.
Architect A. B. Benton is taking bids for a two-story-and-attic twelveroom frame residence for H. M. Mossis her to be built on Pasadena avenue near Avenue 59. The basement walls, porch piers and chimneys will be in split granite, cement floors to porch, rustic exterior and shingle roof. The principal rooms of the first floor will have exposed beam work, and hardwood floors, plate and leaded glass windows, Oregon pine inside finish and five stone mantels.

Architect A. L. Haley is taking figures for a three-story frame apartment building, to be erected on the corner of Third and Flower streets, for Dr. Etewart.

He is also taking figures for an eight-room frame and plaster residence, for J. W. Morris, to be built on Sixth and Carondelet streets.

Also figures on a six-story brick apartment building, on Second and Olive streets, for Mrs. Harry Jackins.

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Oilve streets, for Mrs. Harry Jackins.

Architects Morgan & Walls are preparing plans of a three-story brick
warehouse building 40x100 feet to be
built on Requena street near Los Angeles street, for Newell Mathews. It
will have basement, elevator, gravel
roof and heavy construction.

Architect F. Your of has prepared
plans of a seven-room residence, for
John C. Briggs of Orange, Cal., to
be built at the same place.

He also has plans of a seven-room
cottage, for Dr. E. Palmer, to be built
at Hollywood.

Architects Train & Williams have
prepared plans of a one-story brick
building 50x90 feet to be built on the
east side of Santee street, opposite
Trents street for A. C. Stewart.

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Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Mrs. E. P. Stone, at Nos. 512-514

South Figueroa street, a three-story forty-five-room apartment house, to cost \$3800.

For C. A. Judd, at Nos. 342-344 South Grand avenue, a three-story apartment

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For Lynn Helm, at No. 263 Ellendale place, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost \$4190.

For George Funston, at No. 233 South Hope street, a thirty-six-room lodging-house, to cost \$4400.

For W. H. Hoegee, at No. 123 South Main street, alteration to buildings, to cost \$3400.

947-949 North Main street, a three-story brick building, to cost \$3500. For W. C. Furry, at No. 748 Hartford street, a seven-room residence, to cost \$2222. For George W. Rector, at Nos. 1218-1210½ West Tenth street, four six-room flata, to cost \$4000. For John K. Shaw, at No. 2812 Ellen-dale place, an eight-room feature resi-

\$4000.

For Mrs. L. B. Gibson, at No. 631

West Fourth street, three-story fortytwo-room apartment house, to cost \$12,-For Martin & Rockwell, at No. 2912

Torty-two-room apartment house, to cost 38510.

For H. Schultz, at No. 1027 Grattan avenue, two five-room flats, to cost 32500.

For George W. Stimson, at No. 2701.

North Main street, a two-story frame dwelling, to cost 32400.

For F. E. Brown, at No. 911 Maple avenue, a three-story, eighty-one-room apartment house, to cost \$15,000.

For R. G. Bussenius, at No. 250 East Avenue 41, one-story, six-room frame cottage, to cost 32400.

For A. Truitt, at No. 1214 West Sixth street, an eight-room residence, to cost street, an eight-room residence, to cost

building of two six-room flats, to cost 32000.

For Los Angeles Railway Company, at Nos. 608-615 Los Angeles street, a two-story brick building, to cost 34000.

For same company, on San Pedro street, between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, one-story brick station, to cost 415,000.

For Mrs. Sadie Dales, at No. 623 Crocker street, two-story frame flat building, to cost 32250.

For Mrs. Louise Heinman, at Nos. 1012-1014 West Fourth street, two-story building, one five-room and one six-room flats, to cost 32500.

For John Kistner, at No. 2913 Brighton street, a two-story, eight-room frame residence, to cost 32500.

For John B. Aulthouse, at No. 1028 Beacon street, two-story, nine-room residence, to cost 48975.

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34506.
For George W. Stimson, at No. 332
Westlake avenue, a two-story, tenroom frame residence, to cost \$7300. OTHER SALES AND NOTES. Other sales, some of which have al-ready been reported in The Times, in-clude the following:

E. G. Robinson, 32x120 feet south side Fifth street, sixty feet east of San Pedro street, with a single-story frame business building; consideration named, \$6500. East Fifth is rapidly becoming a

business thoroughfare.
Charles Reichardt to George D. How-land, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 60x165 feet, east side Figueroa between Tenth and Eleventh streets, unim-proved; consideration named, \$2556. An investment. A little over \$100 per front foot.

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Tyler & Co. to Mary Mallory, through Althouse Bross, 50x145 feet, northeast corner Hoover and Eighteenth streets, with eight-room frame dwelling, new and modern; consideration named, \$4500. A desirable home at a fair value.

L. B. Bean to E. J. Price, through J. M. Stewart and the Hanaman Realty Company, two lots, 55x129 feet each, east kide Key West between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$3000. Buyer was build home on one lot and hold the other as an investment.

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### SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1903.

Wonderful Development of the City's New "South Park."

But there is a highly improved park within the city's limits that will compare favorably with any of the city's colder beauty spots, which scarcely one man in 500 could locate or name if questioned. This is South Park, a twenty-acre tract in the southern part of the city.

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With the advent of the South Park electric line, which is an extension of the old San Pedro-street is est and unsung South Park is brought into prominence. Within the past mouth many people have had their first view of its varied beauties and have have characteristics. have been charmed with the array of flowers, trees and long stretches of

city from the Boettcher estate, and fronts on South Park avenue. It runs to Fifty-first street on the south, and is bounded on the north by the S. J.

Smith tract.

The park propery was opened in 1900 and E. R. Reese was placed in charge as park foreman. There was a discounaging proposition on hand, but Foreman Reese buckled in and made the most of the opportunities offered. The tract contained a number of orange and walnut trees, and these were the nucleus of the present beautiful park. For two years there was no water system on the land, and Mr. Reese carried water and hauled it in barrels with sleds, in order to keep alive the various anrubs he had planted.

Then the present pumping plant and

COD bless the man who first invented parks," says the city resident, paraphrasing Caxton's sentiment in regard to books.

Los Angeles, blessed with more park land than any other city in the United States, has acre after acre in its northwestern possessions that thousands of its residents have never laid eyes upon. This is to be expected, as the land lies rough and rugged in its wild state, with no easy means of access.

But there is a highly improved park

of water.

A large part of the twenty acres has now been brought under a high state of cultivation, and the new trees have made a remarkable growth, so that the park has the appearance of being much older than it is. There is ample shade, provided by the old orchard trees. In this park are fourteen va-



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players will present "My Jack." The play is written by Benjamin Landeck, and is said to have made a success in Bugiand.

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Orpheum.

T are is a variety to the bill which will be enacted at the Orpheum the coming week. Most of the acts and pools are new to Los Angeles. Lew Bigon, said to be the greatest tranp in Anno called "As the bill in a perform." T. Nelson Downs. "King of Coins," is said to be very expert in his line, and to be the peer, in his way, of any juggier in the worl." The Lavine-Camerand to be the peer, in his way, of any juggier in the worl." The Lavine-Camerand to be the peer, in his line, and to be captured and the bill of less than a seatern polls. Michael the bill of less than a seatern polls will be another double belloon ascend to by Farrar Sandusky and Miss Edna Springer. The couple will race for the ground in two parachules, and the description of the less than the best been and the description of the less than the best been and the less than the best been and the back th

companies engaged in presenting musical comedies, extravaganas or inal incendence upon the display of feminine all incendence in the past few weeks will recall readily the past few weeks will recall readily two or three specimens of this sort that have engaged the attention of the courts and even the police. Almost formatical extravagansa or the haunts of that well-named variety, the Show Girl.

These women—who differ from the unfortunates that prowl the streets chiefly in the manner in which they conduct their traffic—naturally deservence piace in the eyes of the stage-door, if they have a right to their preying existence anywhere.

They should find no shelter beneath the roof of an institution that belongs properly to the thousands of industrious, earnest, talented women for whom it is a workshop and they would find no shelter beneath the roof of an institution that belongs properly to the thousands of industrious, earnest, talented women for whom it is a workshop and they would find no shelter beneath the roof of an institution that belongs properly to the thousands of industrious, earnest, talented women for whom it is a workshop and they would find no shelter beneath the roof of an institution that belongs properly to the thousands of industrious, earnest, talented women for whom it is a workshop and they would find no frotting there were it not that they are couraged to enter by a class of the stage-door, if they have a right to their preying existence anywhere.

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Henrik Ibsen is again reported to be critically ill this bome in Christiania.

E. Lewmence Lee has dramatized the late Presultit county Ky., feud. It is entitled. "To Die at Dawn."

Björnstjerne Björnson's son, Björne, and Herr Lang n, publisher of "Simplitiesim ," contemplate the erection of a new theat r in Berlin.

Arthur Pirsro has smooned that his ner play to be produced by Charles Frohman, September 20, at the Dake of York's Theater, London, is called "Letty."

more and is making arrangements or the initial production of his company here, which will present Henry Arbury Low Anrele. It has always been a "Now, since my acquairtance with Low Anrele." It has always been a "Interest the law and Cralina. It still continue to be, fcr. strange as it may seem, we'' the we and Cralina. It still continue to be, fcr. strange as it may seem, we have never yet found the time to take either jaunt."

W. M. Wilkinson of New York, formerly manager for Alexander Salvini and Milton Royle, took his place Friddey as general manager at the sames Neill company. Popular "Edd's" Neill is an affected by the change. Mr. Wilkinson simply takes the vacancy left by Mr. Parker.

Miller-Anglin Engagement.

Next week at the Mason will be seen one of the strongest joint starring companies that has played here in the has failen to Miss Cryss'. Henry Miller and Miss Ma, garet Anglin. These crimenth, successful theatrical people will present four plays. "The Aftermath," is produced at the Savoy Thart in resentation on any stage at the Audi-





lows, and has filled a number of successful concert engagements.

She has been constantly studying, and no doubt comes back with her skill greatly improved.

Bhe will probably spend the winter at the home of her rarents, at No. 195 East Twenty-third street.



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Suggestions for Improvement Trade Wilh Japan.

Hints for Exporters to Philippines A Suggestion from Belgium. Coal for Mexico.

BY J. D. WHELPLEY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The Ut States imports more oriental goods than any other country. Her exports to the East, however, do not balance the trade scales. Consul C. B. Harris, stationed at Nagasaki, Japan, suggests that the most expeditions way

in the Best, and, at the Coskie Exposition, now open, the Canadians are
spoken of as having the largest and
best eshibit of any of the foreign
countries. They are striving especially to ndvertise the merits of Canadian flour. As a result it is reported
that several large orders have siready
been received for that product. The
United States has been furnishing
from 96 to 90 per cent. of all the flour
imported into Japan, and last year
this commodity ranked third in value
among the imports from the United
States, raw ginned cotton being the
first and kerosene oil the second. The
most important import from Canada
during 1902 was saited salmon and
trout, of which she furnished nearly
twice as much as the United States.

Owing to the investment of English
capital in an electric street tramway
in Tokyo, and the consequent increase of interest among the Japanese
in rapid transit, there is a marked

iric motors. The electric bell is sounding the death knell of the picturesque jinrikaha. An automobile has been purchased by a silk firm for use in delivering goods, and promoters are endeavoring to eatablish a company for operating a passenger automobile service between Nagoya and Atauta, two cities ten miles apart in the center of the porcelain manufacturing district.

Some articles which Japan imports in considerable quantities, and which the United States might compete more elrongy in providing, are lifting machines, drilling and boring machines, turning lathes, mechine tools, condensed milk, rails, fittings of rails, iron pipes and tubes, belting and hose for machinery, and railway freight and passenger cars. Soon after the Japan-China war, the Japanese government adopted a measure for the expansion of state railway lines. Of the 738 miles of railroad then projected, 189 miles of railroad building materials should not be delayed.

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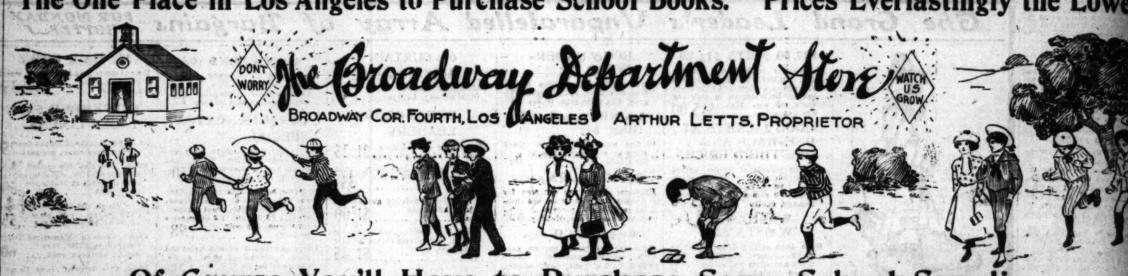
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In outfitting your boys and girls for school, you would not think of going anywhere except to The Broadway Department Store. You know in the past when you've looked for school books, the other fellow was just sold out, but you encountered no such trouble here. This year we are better prepared than ever to supply your every want. We've purchased more school books than ever before. Besides that we have all the little extras; and when you come to clothing for the children you know our prices are always the lowest.

## We Sell School Books for Less, No Matter What Prices are Quoted Elsewhere

Revised First Reader, California State Series.
Revised Second Reader, California State Series.
Revised Third Reader, California State Series.
Revised Fourth Reader, California State Series.
Advanced Arithmetic, California State Series.
Advanced Arithmetic, California State Series.
California Piants.
Training For Citizensbip (Smith's) 8th.
Prangs's Graded Cepy Books.
Joy's Arithmetic.
Spelling Tablets.

New Educational Readers.
Bass Beginser's Reader.
Stewart's Five Days in School.
Barnes' Copy Books.
Webster's Academic Dictionary.
Lockwood's Lessons in English.
Tarr's First Book of Botony.
Collier & Daniels 1st Latin Book. Wella' Essentials to Algebra. Elementary Geography, California State Series, Advanced Geography, California State Series.

Lessons in Language, California State Series.
Physiology, California State Series.
Wentworth & Hill's First Steps in Geometry.
Cyr's Graded Reader, Book 1.
Cyr's Graded Reader, Book 2.
Rip Van Winkle, Riverside Edition.
Eggleston's First Book in American History.
Webster's Common School Dictionary.
Normal Music Book/No. 1.
Normal Music Book/No. 2. complete.

Evangeline. Riverside Edition.
Snowbound. Riverside Edition.
Normal Music Book No. 3, Introductory.
Prang Elementary Course in Art, 3d, 4th and 5th Year
Prang Elementary Course in Art, 6th, 7th and 6th Year
Natural Vertical System of Copy Books, No. 2.
Natural Vertical System of Copy Books, Nos. 3, 4, 5 and
Natural Vertical System of Copy Books, No. 7,
Natural Vertical Spelling Blanks.
Ivanhoe Historical Note Book, United States.

The Above is a Partial List of SCHOOL BOOKS That We are SELLING FOR LESS Than any Other Store in Los Angeles.

## Suits for School Boys. Prices That Will Appeal.



all weel materials in plain black and plain blue un-finished wersteds and fancy mixed cassimeres and chevious; in the most desirable colors and patterns; sizes for beys up to 15 years of age; \$3.60 values; sale price

Knee pants suits, with double breasted jackets or the popular Nerfolks if you desire them; ages 6 to 16 years; made from all wool cheviots and cassimeres in the newest colors and most desirable patterns; good \$4.00 \$2.48

Suits for the kindergarten youngsters, ages 8 to 7 years in sallor, Norfelk and vestes styles; made from fine all weel materials in the very newest patterns; \$4.00 and \$4.00 values;

Suits for school boys, ages 6 to 16 yrs; double breasted jackets and base pants; made from the most dependable material; some single breasted styles; also some of the popular Norfolks; \$2.98 mi-dress suits, for boys of all ages; in imported tweeds, mespans and fancy worsteds; either Norfelks or double sasted jackets; \$6.50 and \$7.00 value, sale price per suit

### Boys' Fixings at Cut Prices.

Boys' waists, made from outing flantiel, ages 4 to 18 years, pleated
fronts and backs, separate waisttand that can be taken out
when waists are laundered,
worth 50c; sale price, each.

Boys' shirts in gercales and madras cloths; finished with two separate collars; complete range of
sizes; the sort of shirts
for which you seually pay
Boc; sale price, each...

## 25c Embroideries 5c.



### Come Early if Interested

Monday morning we offer a let of fine cam-bric, awiss and nainesek edges and inser-tions; some of the edges are 6 inches wide; they are all on fine materials and are in the most desirable patterns imaginable; there's not a piece in the lot but is well worth 15c, while a large quantity of these goods repre-sent regular 25c values; Monday while they last, per yard, 5c.

35c Embroideries 121c.

Fine Swiss and cambric edges, some slightly solled, a clean-ap of our stock, many pieces in the collection that are well worth 85c; Monday per yard, 1914c. 75c Allovers 35c Yard.

Allover embroideries, some on Swiss, others on naincook; both open and closed patterns; 25 inches wide; these goods seld early in the season at 75e; Monday per yard 35c.

Three Specials in Trimmings. Venice trimmings and battete effects, width up to 4 inches; separate medallions and battete effects, width up to 4 inches; separate medallions and bauds; excellent values up to 98c; Monday per yard

Venice and galloon trimmings is butter, cream and ecru shades; qualities well worth 50c.

Monday per yard

Chantilly galloons, some of silk, others of cotton and some of linen; choose from our entire stock that sells regularly ap to 88c Menday at per yard.

40c Ribbons 25c Yard."
All silk falle ribbon, 8 inches wide; in pink, blue, turquoise, maise; good value at 40c; Menday per yard, 28c, 75c Laundry Bags 35c.

Laundry bags made from art denim, measuring 20x30 inches; finished with cord and tassel; worth 75c; Monday while they last, each 85c



## **Annual Coupon Sale of** American Lady Corsets

A Trade Event of the Utmost Importance.

The Broadway Department Store controls for Southern California this celebrated make of corset, unquestionably the most satisfactory popular priced corset in America.

In consideration of our being the largest consumers of their goods in the country the manufacturers of this corset authorize us to make this remarkable offer:

Coupons like the accompanying one have been distributed all over the city. These our Corset Department will accept as \$5 cents cash on the purchase of any American Lady Corset between September 14th and 28th. One coupon only, however, on each corset.

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The fall stock is now complete, hundreds and hundreds of dozens of them, styles for young and old, stout and slender models which correct every defect of figure and enhance every natural line of beauty. Price \$1.00 and upwards, every number better value and more satisfactory than you've ever had before. 25c off the price of each one on presentation of the coupon. Sale begins Monday in our Corset Department on Second Floor.

No. 115 American Lady Corset, straight front, short hip, with medium height bust; very soft and comfortable, designed especially for slender figures; these come in pink, blue, white and black; good range of black; good range of sizes; sale price per pair.

No. 14 American Lady Summer Corset, made from good strong net boned with light non-ruxtable steels; these come is both short and long waisted. \$1.00 slow bust, medium weight and finished; made of heavy corset for very full figures; \$3.50 sleep price per pair.

No. 62

No. 428 25 GOOD FOR 250 Special Office of American Lady Corset of the celebrated "Lengfele" model; made of India batiste, light and cool, cut long over hips and low bust; these come in white only; sale price per pair THE BROADWAY DEP'T. STORE Los Angeles, Cal.

This coupon will be received as twenty five cents cash on each purchase of an AMERICAN LADY corset, for week advertised. Only one coupon received on the purchase price of each \$1.00 25 GOOD FOR 25 C 25

American Lady Cor-set for stout figures, low bust and leng-hips, made foom-heavy centil with extra heavy side steels; drab and black enly; well and strongly made; sale price per pair

## Bargains From the Second Floor.

Special line of new, light weight brilliantine and sicilian skirts, finished with tailor stitched bottom, trimmed in bands and buttom; perfectly finished; both black and colors; values up to \$5.98

## Women's \$25.00 Suits \$16.48 Monday Only.

Menday we offer a lot of new tailor made suits; in black and navy blue; made from all wool heavy pebble cheviots; these are the new drape style; the jackets are satin lined with the new transversiy out seams, skirts unlined; splendid \$25.00 values; Monday per suit \$16.48.

## Preliminary Showing of Fall Millinery.

Misses' Hats 98c.

Misses' ready-to-wear hats, made from good quality scratch felt, in mixed colorings; trimmed with fancy cable cord; just the thing for school girls; Monday, each, 98c.

New Suit Hats \$2.98.

New suit hats, made from a design much favored by the high-priced hatters of Paris and New York. These come in black and oxford. Especially fetching with the long coat suits. Special numbers for Monday at, each, \$2.98.



Women's \$2 Shoes \$1.50 Women's shoes, made from fine soft kid, with medium round toes and patent leather tips; light beveled edge soles; lace tops; sizes for all; \$2,00 values; Monday and Tuesday per pair \$1.50.

Women's \$2.50 Shoes \$2 Women's shoes, made from soft strong hid; some with light dress soles, others with extension soles; for walking; new stylish lasts; patent leather or kid tips; \$2.50 values; Monday and Tuesday per pair \$2.

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords \$1.98

Women's oxfords, made from fine bright patent leather; finished with the new dress toes and Cuban heels; the soles are hand turned; splendid values at \$2.50; Monday



## Boys' and Children's Shoe

Beys' shoes, the celebrated "Breadway;" made from select satin calf,
Texas cak soles, -trongly fastened,
some brass quitted, sizes 12 to 5%,
ne better shoe in town
at \$2; sale price
per pair

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lasts, double tips to save the test
sizes 15 to 5% a \$52.50 value; solid-sole leather had
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per pair

### Dissected Map of the U. S. I -with School Supplies

Monday and Tuesday with every purchase of 80c or over in Supply Section we will give a dissected map of the United These maps measure 1 1x6 % inches: and are printed as her board is colors. Each state is cut out separately, but when are properly arranged makes a complete map of the United It is one of the best puzzles imaginable for a child and while it furnishes the instruction. Maps of this sert cell regularly these will be given with school supplies only. NOT SCHOOL BOOKS, what we mean by supplies is pencils, holders, rulers, scratch pads, ink, erasers and all such paragraphs.

## Monday's Basement Barg

Sample line of cut glass pepper and salt shakers, mustard petrays, olive dishes and vases; beautiful pieces, no two silest values up to \$2.00; come early if you're interested; Monday, while they last each.

Decorated eatment bowls and fruit saucers made from Institute China, 10c and 15c values; Monday each............ 

Haviland China ten plates, beautifully decorated, set of six worth \$1.07; Monday per set

Cottage diamer set, 30 places, made from best American semi porcelais, guaranteed not to crace; a desided bargain at \$6.00; Monday per set

NDAY, SEPTEMBER

riced.

York buying organization t 26th purchased an assortments of Pelgram & Meyer's silks New York. We are in position before our public at less than a would have to pay for the an black and colored silks in t ovelties and standard weave t advantage to make your pa silk selling will again Angeles this season.

## Choice Colore

811ks-100 pieces in 40 | 20-in.

Foulard Silks-about 45c

69c Crepé de Chine—pop-

50 Per Pair Lace Curt ad 53 Wilton and Azmin

## SHINGS and

always prided ourselves on the constant shoes coupled with the fact 15 to 25 per cent. lower than any which does no wear to your satisfully exchanged for a new one clothing and shoe bill of boys of iderable and every parent apprecias a firm that gives to them the dise at the very lowest prices.

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ad and are in sizes 6 to 6 5-8.

hats in the new Pantourist and sales of pearl, tan; also block; have latered are writemed with silk \$1.00

ris newest golf styles for Fall; sached collass; are of heavy French Per-al Janey striped patterns; 50°

Sweaters—tail weight; have neat and are German hand kult. They are plain other colorings and are \$1.50

all shoes—Goodyear welt \$3.00

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Choice Colored Silks.

18th purchased an assortment of PROMPTLY AT 10 OCLOCK. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1900,

efore our public at less than any pelgram & MEYER, would have to pay for the same

s-100 pieces in 40 { 20-in. Wash Silks and Habutais-a lot

5000 Pcs.

Black & Colored Silks.

TOWNSEND & MONTANT,

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65c Corded Wash Silks - all new

goods in shades of blue, pink, gray, green, tan

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a small lot of 500 yards; the most serviceable colorings in shades of cerise, gray, purple, lavender, maine, orange and brewn; are extra heavy, free from dressing and are good values anywhere 45c at 75c. Bale price a yard...... 23-inch Pongee Silks-a small lot of

10 pieces. serviceable for coats, shirt walst suits and waists; are in natural ponges color, lattrons finish, will launder nicely; all of pore Shantung silt. 28 in. 50c. Sale price, a yard.

27-inch Cream Silk Habutais-an as-

### Boycott on Hamburger's Injuring Unionism

This firm is not nor ever has been hostile to unionism per se; it is the misguided efforts induced by irresponsible leaders of certain branches of organized labor that we object to. The conservative element among union workmen have never been in sympathy with the boycoit against us for no other reason than as the largest advertiser in the "Times" it has been hoped to secure some concessions from that paper for the Typographical Union by this fires's withdrawing its patronage. As we have often stated, it is a business proposition with us to advertise where we get the best results; and we firmly insist on conducting our business as we see fit. Such actions by Hay and Hiddle as circulating such wholly universitial statements as was recently done at the "Chutes" that "Hamburger says all workingmen are curs and all working women doves from soiled nests" is teaching the general public how despicable these unworthy leaders of organized labor have become, and public censure is bound to injure honest unionism because of such unwarranted and thoroughly cowardly attacks on the one firm in Los Angeles that has done to much in the mercantile world to give the city a standing in every trade senser of the gobs.



### Free Service of Both Phones.

We have 'phones of both the "Sunset" and "Home" companies on every floor in this great store for use of the public, and a 'phone order from anyone will get prompt attention. Phone number of both companies is Private Exchange 63.

# Newest Creations: Fall Costumes & Wraps

It is not too early to select your fall costume or wrap. With a resident buyer in Paris keeping in constant touch with the fashion centers of Europe and a resident buyer in New York City constantly on the alert for the newest American creations, we are in a position to place before the Los Angeles women the very finest garments as soon as their popularity is demonstrated. We are now prepared to thow an elegant stock of fine imported and domestic costumes of black and colored fabrics—Crepe de Chine, French Volles, Point de Venlee, lace and Broadcloths, and allower spangled in the very newest Dress Skirts—the materials Volles, Broadcloths, shades for the coming season. Prices 349.00, \$59.00, \$59.00, \$65.00.

New Cloth Coats—the materials Broadcloths, Zibelines, Coverts, Peau de Sole allks and Taffetas in the three quarter length

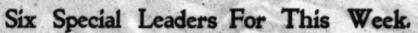
New Cloth Coats—the materials Broadcloths, Zibelines, Coverts, Peau de Sole silks and Taffetas in the three-quarter length and box styles; all of them elaborately trimmed, handsomely lined and prices range \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and the styles; all of them elaborately trimmed, handsomely lined and prices range \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and the styles; all of them elaborately trimmed, handsomely lined and prices range \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and the styles; all of them elaborately trimmed, handsomely lined and prices range \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and the styles; all of them elaborately trimmed, handsomely lined and prices range \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and the styles; all of them elaborately trimmed, handsomely lined and prices range \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and the styles; all of them elaborately trimmed, handsomely lined and prices range \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and \$85.00, \$10.00, \$

to5.00.

New Tailored Costumes—in the very newest materials:

handsomest new celorings for street and evening wear. All of them newest creations, and matchiese on the Pacific Coast. Prices range \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

all correct in style; loog coat effects; elegantly fined; neatly trimmed; the largest and most complete, assortment in the city, as will be attested by hundreds of people who have made comparisons with what others show. Prices \$20.00, \$25.00, \$29.00, \$35.00, \$49.00 \$55.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00 up to \$1.25.



Fancy Mixed Walking Skirts-in large variety of popu- \$6.00 Silk Waists-handsome Peau de Soie Waists in the 

plaits and are in all lengths. An assortment of \$10.00, \$12,50 and \$15.00 values. On \$6.95 Price Price

\$15.00 Taffeta Silk Walking Skirts-trimmed with side English Walking Suits-Scotch mixtures with three-

New Walking Suits - fancy mixtures or plain Cheviots 



Patent Medicines,

Cut Glass and Silverware.

Two handsome lines of merchandise which are a necessity in homes where social usages are affected. It is not necessary to be extravagant in your purchases for among the popular priced lines can be found many pieces and many wares which will be both serviceable and ornamental. California Olive Oil—"Poppy" brand: guaranteed absolutely pure. \$1.00 size bottles. Cut Glass Water Bottle—bell shape; rich deep cutting; sanburst-and prism pattern; worth regularly 88.00. \$3.50. Sale price \$1.70 per set. Special per set of 6. Hirsutine Hair Tonic and

Markham's Liver and Kidney 63c size 41.69 bottles Monday. Large Cut Class Bowls—deep shaps; new \$2.98 cuttings; regular \$4.00 values priced at..... Antiseptin—the best dressing for cuts and other wounds.

Po-mel-on Bitters-pure fruit 25c 

Cut Glass Knife Rests—priam cpt; are 4%-inch size. Specially priced at each stund priced at each stund prices.

Roger's Silver Plated Forks—extra plate on 31 per cent sickel silver; plain burnished handle. Price \$1.29

Sugar Shell and Butter Knife—allver plated; fancy pattern; in lined bexes; regular price 78c. Sale price per pair. 4-piece Table Set—quadruple plate; gold lined 

Toilet Articles.

Castile Soap-white and pure; 19c Anita Tollet Soap—purest and most delicately perfumed soap made. 35c

Agus Barcelona—a liquid face 25c Tenderfoot Powder-checks ex-

Rose Water, Glycerin and Ben-goin-soothing and softening; proteets the skin. % pt. bottles

Anita Blackhead Cure will positively remove blackheads or movey refusied. Per box Rose Cream—delicately per-fumed and sh indispensable totlet

Per Pair Lace Curtains, Each 98c net and Scot h lace Curtains—most in perfect alightly imperfect. They are 3 yards long by the pair at \$3 to \$4.50. Sale price, each Monday Wilton and Axminster Rugs \$1.50
Mix lackes and include the heaviest Wiltons and Axminster
a patterns to select from: all in seasonable color—
and and telephone orders
\$1,50

## **IINGS** and SHOES

prided ourselves on the completeness of our boys and shoes coupled with the fact that quality considered, to 25 per cent. lower than any exclusive store; and also the does not wear to your satis-

fully exchanged for a new one clothing and shoe bill of boys of trable and every parent apprea firm that gives to them the at the very lowest prices.

Pants-of best English velvet h lines and are typed; are finished extension waist bands. vies with

ailor styles with large rims te in mottl d and plain.

in the new Pantourist and pearl, tan; also black; have lea-\$1.00

collars: are of heavy French Per-striped patterns; 50c fers—fall weight; have neat German hand knit. They are plain the in green, white, dorings and are \$1.50

line soft, satin calf; \$1.25 Goodyear welt



Beef, Iron and Wine a nu-Second Week Annual Blanket Sale.

why put it off longer than this week, for it is a certainty that you will need the merchandise and you know as well as anyone that blankets are not on'y the most serviceable bed covering, for while

light in weight, they give the most warmth, affording the most comfort to the sleeper. The bankets for this sale were bought months ago before the advance of raw materials, and our present sale prices are lower than

we could purchase the same grades today at wholsale. They are all of best manufacture, have been selected with care and by no possibility can they be duplicated at our prices by any other store in this city.

Cotton Blankets.

Single Cotton Blankets-10-quarter size; have soft fleecy nap; fancy borders; several good colorlings. The lot consists of just 400, and 25c for Menday enly, with a limit 2 to a customer, they will be priced at each

Colored Cotton Blankets - soft fleesy nap; 

Il-quarter Cotton Blankets-white, tan or gray with leng fleecy nap; cheice line of coborders; well made and good width.

Positively worth \$1.25 a pair. kets\_\_\_\_\_89°

II-Quarter Cotton Blankets—extra coloring white, tan or gray. Nice colored border combinations and are very serviceable in
every respect. Worth regularly \$1.50
\$1.76. Sale price, a pair.....

All Wool Blankets.

II-Quarter Wool Blankets—Fine grade with long fleecy nap: extra close in weave; finished with wide slik bludings; are in good assortment of fancy borders and are the kind which were made to sell at \$5.50.

Sale price, a pair.

II-Quarter California Wool Blankets-Five pounds to the pair; are of best carded woel and a size large enough for any bed. They are the best blanket value in stock which sells Wool Mixed Blankets.

10-quarter White Blankets-asclose weave with variety of fancy colored borders; are a very substantial blanket, which would sell in the regular way at \$2.50 a pair.

\$1.75

II-quarter white Blankets-Heavy quality, close weave; choice line of fancy borders to select from: edges neatly bound with silk; sell in the regular way at \$8.50. Sale

10-quarter white Blanket-fine grades wool mixed; have soft finish, are a close weave, fleecy nap; good assortment of fancy berders and the kind which usually sell at \$2.50

Fancy Blankets

Mixed Wool Blankets—a popular shade of sitver gray. This is a very special analtary wool blanket with fancy colored borders and \$2.25 sells regularly at \$5. Sale price a pair.

II-Quarter Gray Blankets—5 lbs, weight to the pair. They are of fine sanitary wool, and are the most serviceable shade of gray. They are a

II-Quarter Scarlet Wool Blankets-positively as good as any ordinary requirements call for.
They are a close weave; are of sanitary wool; have long, fleecy nap; neatly finished and worth regularly \$10.00

Bale price, a pair.

## New Laces and Trimmings.

Dame Fashion insists that all women's wearables this se soon be generously garnitured. So great is the variety of arimming that will be used that it necessitates our putting in an exceptionily large stock. Not alone will you need these trimmings for new garments but by their judicious use you can make over some of last season's garments for general wear and get full service and at the same time have a satisfied feeling that your garments are in style. Among the new selections which can only be generalized in description, we ask your consideration of the following.

Black Lace Bands, Galoons, Insertions, Edges and Allovers 

New Spangled Trimmings—In bands, insertions, passementeries, motific and allover yokings; all exclusive patterns in handsome designs; light dainty styles; are absolutely the finest products of domestic and foreign makes.

\$7.50

Boys' and Girls' Hose at 17c,

Boya' and girls' fine French ribbed, heavy corduror ribbed and allower lace lisle hose; all sizes; made double knee and foot; regular 25c kinds priced at 3 pairs for 50c or per pair......

40c Midget Gum Drops Per Pound 14c.

This is the daintiest size of gum drops. They are a delicious confer flavors of strawberry, rose, vanilla, lemon and pistachio; regular price 40c. Monday only with, a limit of 1 pound and no telephone orders

The Hamburger Store

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A Great Fortune in Iron Found by Two Boys Who Listened

to An Owl's Tale of An Animal in Patagonia

No boy played ball or went swimming that summer, but all constantly hunted in out-of-the-way places for old iron, and a few of them had so much money laid away that when the circus came they were able to go not only into the main show in the big tent, eat all the peanuts and drink all the lemonade they wished, but also to take in the concert afterward! Several even went twice, afternoon and evening, but they were, of course, those boys who had first caught on to the great scarcity of iron and began to gather it before the others had waked up. Horatic was one of them, naturally, as he obtained information far ahead of all of the others, but now he was having as much difficulty in finding the precious metal as any of them.

One day he and Peter Hughes, a boy of his own age, who was his constant companion—although Peter had a few failings that Horatic had not, for he would play marbles for keeps, fight, and even smoke cigarettes—went out to Ramsey's woods to rake over ground that many another boy had dug into. This was a deep, dark wood, miles in extent, and it was said to be the haunt of many an animal rarely seen by man, such as raccoons, foxes, wearels, minks, rabbits, and it was even suspected a wolf or two, but this was very doubtful, for picnic parties were not likely to visit a forest where wolves roamed.

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It was very early in the morning when the two boys entered the wood, and, in fact, it seemed as if night had hardly departed, so dark were the forest aisles. The great tree-trunks, moss-covered on their northern sides as all old trees are, stood like columns in some gloomy hall, and the misty distance into which the boys were venturing seemed to hold shadowy and threatening forms which, as they somewhat timidly approached, turned into bushes, stumps or stones.

It was the slowness and stillness with which they It was the slowness and stillness with which they moved along that permitted them to approach and capture a large gray owl which was sitting on a log debating with itself the propriety of going to bed for the day, as owls do. Hotatio, who was a student of natural history, caught the bird and gave a about of triumph when he had firmly grasped it so that escape was impossible. Peter was as delighted, but both wars overcome with amazement, when sud-

at both were overcome with amazement, when such anly the owl spoke:

"Release me, I beg of you, my dear lad!" said the fird in a shrill voice. "I have never harmed you; you know that I am not good to eat and of no value a stuffed bird, for I am so old that my feathers

as a stuffed bird, for I am so old that my feathers are mangy and mussy."

"You would be certainly valuable if for no other reason than that you can talk!" replied Horatio; "for nobody ever heard of a talking owl before!"

"That might be so, but I should refuse to talk, so what's the use of bothering about me!" said the bird. Nobody would believe you when you told them that I had the power of speech, and very likely you would be punished for making such a fool statement. Beside, as I am aware of what you are seeking in the woods, I am able to give you some valuable information if you will let me go."

"What is it!" asked Horatio.

"I can tell you where you can find all the iron, and the very best iron, too, that you want."

"If you will release me I promise to tell

id the owl. "You are squeezing me so hard that I can barely breathe!"

Horatio released the bird, which shook eings, flew to a branch above them and said:

"In East Patagonia there is an animal called the Umsquogg by the Patagonians, which is cov-esed with great iron plates of fine quality. The dead ones leave vast piles of iron where they die, and all you have to do is to go there and get all you want." Then the owl flew away with a chuckle

"We were fooled that time," said Horatio, "but,

after all, he was too old for any use, so let's hunt

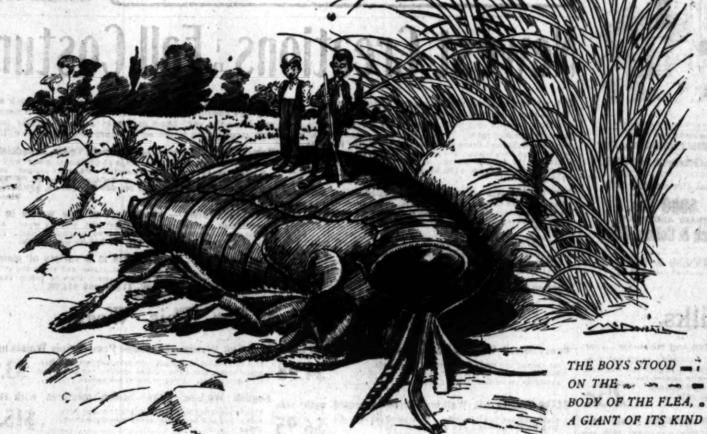
after all, he was too old for any use, so let's hunt for iron?"

That night they met Mr. Taffrail, who had once been a sailor, and he told them that he ...ad heard of the Umsquogg, so Horatio asked his father for permission to go and seek for the animal, but his parent laughed at him as he said:

"I've been in the iron and steel trade forty years and never heard of such a thing. It's a sailor's years!"

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cough and others searlet fever, so the two boys had nothing to do and they wandered down to the wharf where the ship Ostrich Egg was being loaded with olive oil. They got acquainted with her captain, Mr. Herman Wirz, a funny old fellow, whose whiskers were so long that he braided them like a horse's tail, and after a while Peter asked him if he would take them with him, as the school was closed.

"I need two cabin boys," said Captain Wifz, 
"and you look as if you were handy lada, so here goes. Get into the cabin and go to work."

While they were busy below the Ostrich Egg sailed away, so that they had no chance to send word home, and that's why everybody supposed them to be lost. They enjoyed the life on shipboard, for their work was soon done and then they could fish for dolphins and flying-fish all day long, for Captain Wirz was fond of these dainties. But after a few days at sea both of the boys fell ill with searlet fever and whooping cough, too, so that the captain

few days at sea both of the boys fell ill with scarlet fever and whooping cough, too, so that the captain and crew were thrown into spaams of fear, for they were all afraid of getting the two diseases, as none of them had happened to have had them. The crew became mutinous and demanded that the boys should be thrown overboard, but the captain said:

"What good will that do! The ship's full of the pesky fever and we'll all git it if we stay here. We will desert the ship and let 'em go to blazes!"

So, after provisioning the longboat and taking the shortboat as a tender, they deserted these two sick boys in latitude 40 degrees 11 minutes and 40 seconds and left them to get along as best they could. But it so happened that neither of them had taken either the whooping cough or scarlet fever in a very bad form, and in a day or two, owing perhaps to the sea air, they were both well again, and there they

The sails were still set, all but the gaff spin-The sails were still set, all but the gaff spin-naker stunsails and the lee bilge garboard jibs, and all they had to do was to steer the Ostrich Egg due south according to the chart, upon which had been marked with a blue pencil by the captain the exact course he intended to follow. There being plenty to eat on board, they tied the wheel and played checkers all day long. The only unpleasant part of the voyage was the smell of the olive oil, which, under the blaze of the tropic sun, gave forth a strong odor.

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At last, after passing the Doldrums and the Saragossa Sea, where the sea grass, a thousand feet long impeded the vessel's progress, and then sailing for many, many miles without seeing anything but whales and porpoises, they came to land. The shore seemed mountainous, but when they neared it they perceived that it was covered with rigantic boulders rounded by the water, enormous pebbles lying along shore, between which they steered the Ostrich Egg until they came to a flat rock just like a great stone wharf, and running alongside they tied up to some big trees on shore.

They saw at once that everything here was immense; the trees were a thousand feet high, the

mense; the trees were a thousand feet high, the grass a hundred, while flowers as big as circus tents grew in profusion and filled the air with a strong ing like the uproar of steam whistles or calliopes!

Far across the level plain of tall grass the boys, standing on a tall pinnacle of rock, could see things that moved up the grass blades, poised for a moment and then sprang into the air and went a mile

"Why, they are grasshoppers!" shouted Peter, who had taken the ship's telescope with him. "See

Jump!"
"No," said Horatio, "they are black and shiny. They must be fleas!"
"Let's get a gun and shoot one!" eried Peter who was a sportsman, if ever there was one. "I'd like to see what they're like!"

Back to the ship they went and each returned with a rifle, and then, stealing through the grass

that waved over their heads like bamboo trees, they approached one of the giant fless, for that's what they were. Peter fired and one of them fell to the ground, where, after feebly kicking, it died. They climbed upon the great carcass, as large as that of

an elephant, only not so thick, of course, and they examined it with great interest.

"It's a flea, all right!" said Horatio: "but look at its mouth! It has a sort of corkscrew!"

"That's an auger," said Peter; "and here's a sort of chisel made of steel, too! What sort of a flea is this!"

"They must be intended to pierce something as hard as iron," replied Horatic; "I have it! These are Umsquogg fleas, and these steel tools are made to pierce the iron plates of the animal. We are in East Patagonia!"

"It certainly looks that way," returned Peter.
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Suddenly a terrific rattling noise like a runa-way tin peddler's cart, was heard in the distance. bet that's one, now!" cried Horatio; and he looked about for a place of safety. A small cave showed in the bank near them, and they ran into it at once, but were scarcely within its shelter when

"Avast there! What do you want in my moor-

head to foot like any monkey! Somewhat alarmed, Horatio answered: "Som

thing's coming, and we ran in here to escape it.

hope we are not intruding!"

"Well, ye are, so that's all there is to it! I don't see why ye didn't let it ketch ye! Now yer here ye may as well stay, though. It's one o' them young "What will it do to you?" asked Peter,

"Twon't do nothin' to me!" replied the hairy

man; "but what it won't do to you I can't say.

Probably punch a hole in ye and eat ye right where
ye stand—or sit—of that's how ye happen to be
when it gits ye!"

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"Better git away back in here ef it comes apokin' in, fer it can reach mighty far?" he replied gruffly, but less gruffly than before.

So they crept far into the narrow cave and hardly reached its extreme end when it was darkened by something, and then in came the great nose of an Umsquogg. Horatio could, however, see enough to gather what it was like.

Its head was shaped like a flat-iron, and was as long as a wagon. Its eyes were placed on the ends of long stems like a lobster's, exactly, and it could it could not itself enter. Thus it saw the boys at once

especially as its eyes lighted up with a phosphore cent glow and illuminated every part of the cave.

It gnashed its teeth and the sound was like the springing of a steel trap, but the boys were beyond the reach of those terrible jaws. Finally it withdrew, and they could hear it rattling around outside for a long time, until at last it went away, probably much disappointed. Then the hairy man rose and said: "It's gone now. We can go out and look

The boys invited him to the ship, and he went with them. There he proved a far better tempered man than they had thought him, and he told them all about how he had been shipwrecked on the coast and all about the iron-plated Umsquoggs. He said, as the owl had, that its plates rattled awfully as it ran along, but the old ones grew so heavy that at last they just sat down and died. Then he took them out and showed them many piles of iron as high as their heads, and higher, where the animals had rested. These iron piles were scattered all over the land, on the plains and in the woods, he said, and there were thousands of them. Horatio's eyes glittered as he looked at them and Peter grinned from ear to ear, and both said at the same The boys invited him to the ship, and he went

"My, but won't we get some of that iron!"
"Tain't worth anything," and the hairy man;
but he did not know how scarce the metal was just

A GIANT OF ITS KIND

"How long have you been here!" asked Horatio.
The old man replied:
"Thirty years. I was a sailor on the Pill Box
from Atlantic City, and was blowed ashore by a
hurricane. I've lived on hares and crabs ever

"That's what makes him so hairy," whispere "And so crabbed," replied Horatio.

"I've been chased by them Umsquoggs, and their leas, too, hundreds of times," added the hairy man, whose name was Emanuel Squegg. "But my care is too deep for em! Never got me! Once I came near being banged by the ball."

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"Why, every Umsquogg has a big iron ball on the end of his tail, and if he don't spear you with the big spike in front of his chest or smash ye with his head, what's like a hammer, he'll swat ye with this 'ere iron ball, and out ye go. See! Came near doing it to me, but I jumped into the water, and he's afraid of that. Sinks right off if he falls in. Besides, he'll get rusted powerful bad if he gits wet, ye know."

Just then Peter saw something moving along the hillside not far from shore, and cried out. They looked and the old sailor said:

"Them's turtles. I call 'em flat-back turtles, 'cause they're level as tables on top."

"Can they harm us!" asked Horatio.

"Never a bit! Ain't got no teeth no more'n a hen! Scared to death of a man, too!"

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"Tre an idea that we could get a chance to see one of these Umsquogra without being in any danger," said Horatio. "Let's get out a big box and bore holes in it and crawl inside. He can't get us

"Good idea!" said Peter, and it was soon carried out. The box was taker up to the top of the hill, and almost as soon as they were inside along came an Umsquogg rattling like everything. He saw the box, and after examining it carefully poked one of his eyes through a hole and lighted up the interior. When he saw the boys within he nutered a delighted snort, but at that moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the moment Peter and of his eye with a batchet at the box and his eye with a batchet a cut off his eye with a hatchet at one stroke. The Umsquogg roared, but promptly poked in his other eye to see what had damaged him, and Peter took that off at once. Then the animal rushed away howling with pain and sage, and the boys jumped out of the box. The sailor shouted: "Run! Run for your lives, for all the others

"Run! Run for your lives, for all the others will come back at once!"

They ran into the cave.
"I saw that somethin' was a-going to happen!" said Mr. Squegg, "so I made ready for it. I brought in enough grub to last a week. They'll soon be here, and they'll hang around until it rains, for they're powerful afraid o' wet or gitting struck by lightning."

Sure enough, in less than twenty minutes the mouth of the cave was attacked by several dozen of the animals, all mad as hornets and howling with rage, and one of them had led the blind one there so that he could have the first chance, but none of

so that he could have the first chance, but none of them could get into the cave, for their heads were too enormous. They might have remained there for days, but fortunately it began to rain before noon of the next day, and they all rattled away in During the night while sitting there listening to the blood-curdling howls, roars, grunts, squeals and snorts of the fierce and angry Umsquoggs, Ho-

ratio had thought out a plan of capturing them, or rather of destroying them. He went to work at rather of destroying them. He went to work at once to execute his clever device, which was merely to magnetize a mass of iron that lay very near shore so that it would act as a magnet and hold any Umsquogg that approached near it. This was done by means of the big electric battery on board of the ship. The pile of iron was soon so magnetized that other pieces lying near were attracted toward it and even flew with a sharp clatter to it, much to the amazement of Squegg, who said it was witcheraft.

## How An Inventive G and An Old Sailor complished Great The

heard returning, for their awful rattlin the boys' ears from afar off, and they

when the first and, it happened, the vof the Umsquoggs drew near he passed the pile of iron, and suddenly swerved, awith a bang as if pulled from his feet. It they saw a pained and surprised expressions, but the next moment another call anded beside his brother Umsquogg slap the nile.

At last no more came and the boys to that all had been captured, but they decide main in the cave until morning.

When daylight came they emend their surprise found that all of the management of their surprise found that all of the management of their surprise found that all of the management of their surprise found that all of the management of their surprise for the land of goats and declared that will the ship with iron at once, but Squere "Land of goats and herous! You can all that iron down to the ship and lead year. You'd have to have a dozen men wherever the goats and herous! You can all that iron down to the ship and lead year. You'd have to have a dozen men wherever the goats of the ship and lead year. You'd have to have a dozen men where we have known by that time that whatevel planned was a sure thing.

"We must first capture a number of backed turtles," said Horatio, "and after show you what my scheme is. Let's as a once, for we have a lot to do."

They began the task at once, and hours had elapsed had caught one having them all horatio fastened each by the neck with harness to a long rope from the ship will line reaching from the stone wharf to dead animals and back to the ship, an or circle of flat-backed turtles.

Then, piling a lot of iron on one as he started whem of, and they promptly crawl away, but he guided them to the way he three of the load of each as its Peter and Squegg after that did the after a day or two the flat-back tortical like the work, apparently, plodding a real trolley line, so that all Horatio left to toss the iron plates on the ship's and they promptly to the ship income that all Horatio left to toss the iron plates on the ship's and they promptly to the ship is a started being the ship is a ship is a started being the ship is a sh

very best iron ever seen.

Then they released the turtles and for America, Squegg being the navigation as he knew all about the stars and every for sailing a ship.

On the way, not far from the Daighted a couple of boats in the effect was Captain Herman Wirs, with seven feet long, and his crew, they have



were very sorry that they had not re Ostrich Egg.

When the boys arrived home the a couple of smart lads, and the i when I tell you that there were a milit, and iron at so much a pound we by millions is worth calculating or are now rich and still in the iron by l'linkville, and Sailor Squegg does about in a rosewood cat-boat or sit tell about his adventures in East Pastill, as he can afford it, what does it

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## New and Novel Inventions.

SCREW ON THE FORK.

DAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1903.

and pre-determined position of the tool during the marking operation, and without exposing the operator's hands or fingers to injury.

The new implement consists of a square of the usual and well-known construction, with a graduated blade showing the eighth of the inch. Along the lower part of the blade and under the scale are numerous oblong perforations, arranged transversely of the blade, with the inner edge of the rectangle alined with one of the graduations of the scale on the blade. Through these openings the pencil point is inserted in the openings which is alined with the graduation of the scale indicating the width of the strip to be marked off.

The marking is done by placing the handle of the square against the edge of the plank and drawing it from one end of the plank to the other with the pencil contacting through the proper hole in the blade with the plank.

The openings will generally be in more than one row in order to prevent weakening the blade, as would occur by placing them all in a single row.

Goggles for Chickens.

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Among the recent inventions which are been brought out in the name of smantly to our dumb animal or bird riends is a pair of goggles to be placed on chickens to prevent them from picking out the eyes of one another. A couple of pugnaciously-inclined birds on a farm can do a lot of harm to the



Springs on the Pump.

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The invention shown in the accompanying cut relates to spring attachments for pumps, and its object is to provide means for attaching the springs which are used to counterbalance the weight of the pump rod so that they may be more durable and be made more economically.

The pump is still largely used all over the world despite the extensive introduction of water systems in suburban and even in country districts. The task of pumping is always unromantic or irksome. It is an occupation that no one delights in, and while it frequently happens that a gentleman will cut down a tree for exercise, it never occurs to him to pump a couple of tons of water to the surface from



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the bottom of a big well. This would afford just as much exercise and be of as much practical use. In country houses and other places where there are tanks to be kept filled by hand it is a matter of some difficulty to keep the reservoir filled. With the spring arrangement shown, which can be readily fastened to almost any pump, the labor is greatly cut down. It is true that the work is not made entrancing and that the children will not cry for the pleasure of pumping, but the work will be made much easier, as the springs themselves will lift a certain amount of the water.



Like Carnegie, His Dislike for Feline Almost Amounts to Superstition, and Windsor Castle is Cleared.

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(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Windsor Castle has been cleared of cats by order of the King. For years His Majesty has shown a dislike amounting almost to superstition for the presence of the feline species, but he tolerated them at Windsor because his mother always had two favorite cats about her. The crisis came when "Jack," his favorite dog, was poisoned in Dublin on his recent tour in Ireland. It appears that the poison which ended "Jack's" distinguished career was put down for the purpose of ridding the Lord Lieutenant's residence of an army of cats that had infested it. "Jack," like his royal master, disliked cats, and it was in an effort to exterminate them that he came to his and end. His Majesty gave instructions that in future no cat must be seen about any of the royal apartments, and if they are to be tolerated at all they must confine themselves to more modest quarters.

Andrew Carnegie suffers from a similar superstition. In the intervals of his absence from Skibo Castle cats accumulate, but as soon as it becomes known that he is about to put in an appearace the servants take steps to clear them out, and the steward takes drastic measures to remove them. On one occasion while staying at his favorite hotel in London he espied a cat reclining at his feet at the breakfast table, and before there was time to put the beast out Carnegie left the remainder of his meal, and quitted the hotel, and he has never stayed there since.

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hotel, and he has never stayed there since.

So strong is his superstition in this direction that on another occasion recently he refused to enter Skibo Castle because a cat had crossed the lawn while he was approaching. He turned back and put up at a local inn for the night. This story, by the way, is not mere heresay. It was told to the writer by a person who witnessed the incident.

How to Look Your Best.

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"If it doesn't look better than I do, I don't want it," is what most women admit when they have a photograph taken. Of the many ways of obtaining this result none is more effective than the touch of "make-up" used by photographers of actors and actresses. Their faculty of taking good pictures under adverse conditions is due as often to the "make-up" as it is to their art of posing.

art of posing.

The first part of their stock in trade is within reach of the woman who wants her picture "to look like her at her best," but who is unable to patronize photographers who obtain flattering results by the "sketching in" process or the elaborate retouching of negatives.

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Though the camera deals kindly with make-up" the result depends upon the delicacy with which the cosmets are applied. Red has failen into disuse.

delicacy with which the cosmets are applied. Red has fallen into disuse. The "cupid's bow" mouth is no longer considered desirable, and as even a little color is apt to produce a shadow or make the line of the lips too dark, the "making-up" process is directed mainly to the eye.

With most people the underlashes are thin, even if their color is dark. As the line of the eye depends upon its "fringe," it is well to supplement it with a dark line drawn as closely as possible to the lashes, both above and below. If the eye is small it will appear even smaller in the photograph, so that lengthening it by extending these lines beyond the corner results in bringing it to its natural appearance. This is done with a pencil of brown or black, corresponding as nearly as possible to the color of the lashes, though the blue pencil is growing in favor among actreases.

Another point emphasized in a picture is the slightest irregularity of the eyebrows. This is corrected by strokes of the pencil close to the brows. When this penciling is nacessary it is done more successfully on the subject than on the negative.

this penciling is necessary it is done more successfully on the subject than on the negative. When the sitter's hair is touched with gray the use of a little dark figment on the hair is advised.

The opposite of this is to put a dash of powder on the hair to produce a "high light." This, being usually on the coll, is not open to suspicion of being the result of grayness. Red hair is always powdered by the experienced poser, and blonde hair should be powdered, too, as the camera unaided will not do it justice.

Powder should not be used to any extent on the face, as it makes a coarse grain to the skin, although a fine talcum may be rubbed in to take away any objectionable shine. With a lownecked gown a liquid whiting is applied to the neck and arms, as it gives an even whiteness, and makes the skin appear finely grained. In case of unusual thickness of the lips, the flesh line is extended by a light colored paste.

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Master of the Situation.

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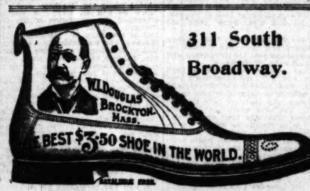
Gov. Washburn was a thorough gentleman, through and through, courteous, well bred and with an entirely aufficient sense of his own dignity. But he had little respect for any false notions of gentility, and had a habit of going straight at any difficulty himself. To this habit he owed much of his success in life.

A very amusing story was told by Mrs. Washburn long after her hushand's death. She was one of the brightest and aprightllestand wittest of women. Her hushand owed to her much of his success in life, as well as much of his confort and domestic enjoyment. She used to give sometimes



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# Animal Stories for the Little Ones.

THE STORY THE MOON TOLD.

In through his window one night after Bill had been tucked snugly into bed.

"Wish you would"

"For they say I've gotten grafted, And that part of me is pike, Still another says I'm pike-perch—They just make us what they like. Wish you would," cried Bill, eag-

"Wish you would," cried Bill, eagerly:

"Well," began the moon, with the
usual manner of one about to tell a
good story, "I was shining my brightest on the anow, which was as white as
your sheets and more sparkling, doing
my best to make a good night for the
skaters on the pond and the lovers in
the sleighing parties—when whom
should I see but old Miss Speckie-top
and Mr. Shanghai sitting on the top
rail of the fence round the ten-acre lot.
They were as close to one another as
they could get without taking off their
coats and I noticed that he had his
arm around her."

"Arm." interrupted Bill.

"Well, I suppose I should say wing,"
said the moon, smiling. "And," he continued, "I heard him say to her, "Oh!



Miss Speckle, you are my Tootsey Wootsey; tuk, tuk-aw!"

"And she repiled. How sweet of you tuk, tuk-aw-say so!"

"Tt would be joy for me to scratch for two," he murmured.

"And I should find pleasure in laying for you, she faltered.

"Don't use siang," he said, sweetly.

"You don't mean that you would hay for me," but rather await my commer."

"ay for me, we have a solid, 'you dear thing, how polite you are," and she laid her bill lovingly on his."
"Didn't you laugh?" asked Bill.
"Well, rather," said the moon, "for he said, T hope, dear that your house-keeping bill will be as sweet and as small as your own when you present it to me."
"You'se an old spoon-bill," she answered.

"But that can't be," he replied, "for the you who are the duck."
"But," said the moon, laughing,
"they sat so long with their beaks together that they got frozen fast to one
snother, and when I set they were still
on the rail. It doesn't pay to be too
spoony. Good night."

GREENE STREET.

The Wail of the Pike-shad.

[The Fish Commission has succeed in turning out a fish that is part shi and part pike.—Daily Paper.] "I don't like this fish commission, And I want to leave the place; I don't like my mixed condition, I'm ashamed to show my face.



I WANT TO LEAVE THE PLACE.

I am proud of shad ancestors. Running back for many years, and the fact that I'm now half pike Drives me into bitter tears.

"When I leave the Pish Commission Will I swim the Delaware,
Or will I be shipped with pike fish. To dodge sportsmen everywhere?

"Shad the hook have always hated, Do you think now that I might Forget all about shad training And the pike part of me bite?

"Well, there's no use in complaining We can't have our every wish, And I thank the Fish Commission That I'm not three-fifths caffsh." HENRY LIPPINCOTT.

The Wily Stork,

One day a bicycle tourist aat down by a spring of water to rest and to pump up his tires. Two storks came sailing slowly by, flapping their great wings heavily. Seeing the cycler they lighted on the edge of the pond and eyed the wheel curiously.

"Well," said the tourist "you fel-



very apt to be particular in his state-"Oh! if you wish," replied the tour-ist, "and to be still more accurate, two wheels and a crank.—"
"Two cranks," grunted the stork, in-

"Two cranks," grunted the stork, inferrupting.

"I suppose you mean that I am one
of them?"

"Yes, of course. No sensible person
would ride a thing like that, But what
are you doing with that pump?"

"Putting wind in the tires. Couldn't
ride without it."

"Oh! you don't mean it. You men
are always depending on wind. You
can't do a thing without blowing about
it. But I'll warrant my wings will
beat all your cranks and tires. I'll
beat you to the yillage yonder.

"Agreed!" cried the cyclist, eager to
race with such a novel opponent. "Off
we go!"

The stork spread his wings, stiffened
his long legs and started slowly and
heavily. The wheelman jumped nimbly
in the saddle and was off. The wheelman "humped" the stork fopped,
flopped. It was an exciting race.
Clouds of dust shut out the stork from
sight as the wheelman seemed to be
gaining on him.

Suddenly there was a hissing sound
as of escaping steam, and the wheel

gaining on him.

Suddenly there was a hissing sound as of escaping steam, and the wheel slowed up. The cyclist got off, and to his chagrin saw a gaping hole in the head cut off and was boiled for soup rear tire that looked as if it had been made by the sharp bill of a stork. He looked up to see his rival sailing toward the town.

"Ha! Ha!" chuckled the stork. "I'm glad I've got no tires to be punctured."

UPSAL BENNETT.

The Punsters.

The partridge, passing down the street, came across the tailor monkey, ing.

"Oh! he jumped into a hay cutter ymistake and got fed to the cowa."

And then there was 'Bill.' the Plymouth Rock rooster who had his his determined the proposition of the right and then there was 'Bill.' the plymouth Rock rooster who had his he plymouth Rock rooster who had his help will be plymouth Rock rooster who had his plymouth Rock rooster who had his plymouth Rock and got fed to the roost mande the plymouth Rock and got fed to the roost mande the plymouth Rock and got fed to the roost mand

The partridge, passing down the street, came across the tailor monkey, who was engaged on some work for one of his customers.



"SEW-SO!"

sense."

He was right, for when he woke at midnight, the full moon was shining, and in its light he saw poor Shanghai with his head sticking out of a big bag, carried by Sam Slick, of amber hue, who was making tracks for the woods. Superstitions and omens sometimes don't work.

A. PARSONS. "How are you getting along?" asked the partridge.
"Oh! just so-so," replied the tailor Were you ever warned to avoid debt? If not, I warn you now and I will tell you the story of the poor old camel who got in debt. Perhaps he had been

"Oh! just so-so," replied the tailor monkey.
"Sew-so?" inquired the partridge.
"Yes, sew-so and so-so, too," answered the good-natured monkey, as he took another stitch in the cloth.
"Do you find the work hard?" inquired the partridge.
"Yes but I have little ideas that help to make it easy," replied the monkey.
"For instance, I hold the thread on my toe to keep it from getting tangled.
"Toto?" asked the partridge.
"Yes, toto and toe to, too."
"You have a noose in the thread now."

"You have a noose in the thread now."

"No, that is a knot, not noose.

"Not-not?"

"Yes, not not and knot not also."

"Did you know I was a punster?"

"Did I know? No."

"No-no?"

"No; no no-no; know? No."

And then the two started laughing and they laughed so heartily over their word twisters that it broke up the whole day's work of the tailor monkey.

The Superstitious Rooster.

"I don't believe in Your supersti-

"I don't believe in your superstitions," said Mr. Dorking, looking very
wise and scratching his head with his
left claw.
"Well, I do," replied Mr. Shanghat,
shaking himself, as he rose from the
sand. "I know they come true."
"Oh! signs and omens," said Shanghai,

THE FULL MOON WAS SHINING.

"Won't they, though?" asked Dorking.
"No, they won't; they only come is, the dark of the moon, same as when they so after the left hind foot of the grave-yard rabbit. So you see, I know when to sleep peacefully, and am not afraid in full moonlight.
"Would you trust yourself with that idea?" asked Dorking, in doubtful tones.

ones.
"Most certainly," replied Shanghal.

with assurance.
"I wouldn't," said Dorking, "and don't you pin your safety on such non-

Mr. Camel in Trouble.

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careless, perhaps misfortune had chosen him for her prey. At any rate, he became involved in debt to the kangaroo and was hauled before Judge Ape to give an account of himself.

"How much money do you owe the kangaroo?" asked the judge, as he frowned at the prisoner before him.

"Four dollars and twenty-nine cents."

"Why don't you pay it?" growled the judge.

"I haven't got it," replied the camel, "Why don't you get it?"

"It is impossible."

"It is impossible."

"It is impossible."

"Well. I have my opinion of any reputable citizen who can't raise four dollars and twenty-nine cents," said the judge. "Go to jail."

Then they dragged poor Mr. Camel away, gave him a sound beating and put him in prison.

And why do you suppose the camel





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The Squire's Other Name is Edward VII, but that Doesn't Alter the Fact that He is a Shrewd Farmer,

Who Makes \$200,000 a Year.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WIRE WETTIN,





the disposal of the products of the tarm is much the same as in the case the tarm is much the same as in the case the tarm is much the same as in the case of any ordinary farmer. The cattle the early part of her and sheep are sent to the local fairs to be a good deal of and markets, but those who buy them

N IN HIS FARM

take care to label them "royal." It is a common thing to see in the windows of the shopkeepers in the towns of Norfolk and the adjoining counties, "Best fruit from the royal, gardens at Sandringham," "Best vegetables from His Majesty's farms," "Best Sandringham mutton," etc., etc.

The same custom prevalled among London shopkeepers until her late Majesty prohibited it. On being driven through Bond street one day, she was shocked to see an announcement in a fruit shop window calling attention to what was described as "Best apples from Her Majesty's orchards at Windsor." She ordered the notice down and the tradesman in question was no longer known as a customer of the Queen.

The ambition to secure some of the fat cattle sent from the royal farms to the yearly show held in London during Christmas week is one of the features of English competitive trading. The fat beasts stand in their stails decorated with badges and ribbons, breathing out a week's painful existence awaiting the friendly poleax and the butcher's knife. The hot competition among traders in meat to have something at Christmas time which they can label "Royal" causes the beasts to fetch a price out of all proportion to their real market value, and this is one of the reasons why farming by royalty becomes such a valuable undertaking.

STEADY INCREASE IN VALUE.

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of the royal progress in this direction.
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QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S PRIZES.

The royal farmer is also coming out strong with other farm products. He has won a number of prizes at the horticultural exhibits for the fruit and flowers grown at Windsor, and has even captured a prize for pigeons. Queen Alexandra, who cares precious little for horses but lavishes her affection on dogs, has won several prizes for her pets, and, as becomes a Danish Princess, her dairy is famous for its butter. She has a good deal more genuine and personal interest in her deliciously neat and fragrant dairy building at Sandringham than ever Marie Antoinette had '- her make-believe butter-making in the toy dairy, at Versailles which is visited annually by so many thousand Americans.

The accounts of the royal farms are kept as a separate item, and so methodical has the King become since se ascended the throne that a balance is now struck every half year. The profits are paid into the King's private account and are drawn upon from time to time as the occasion requires by the QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S PRIZES. to time as the occasion requires by the keeper of His Majesty's privy purse. Gratuities are paid yearly to the heads of departments in recognition of their "faithful services" and this inspires them with additional energy in work-ing the farms successfully. The King is a great believer in paying men ac-cording to their merits. [Cepyright, 1908, by Curtis Brown.]

### Wonderful Flock of Sheep.

According to estimates prepared by the State officials Montana produced in the wool season just closed 37,500,000 pounds of wool from the backs of 12,-500,000 sheep. Fof this wool eastern buyers paid \$6,000,000, an average of 16 cents a pound.

SPAIN'S NEW PREMIER.

Bis Rapid Rese to Honor and Fame.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. I M ADRID. Aug. 15.—Don Raimundo Villaverde, Spain's new Premier, is one of the lucklest of middle class mortals. His parents were modest, well-to-do country folk, but there was no reason to suppose that their boy was going to climb straight up to

Wela, was formed, political men as well as the majority of the people recognized the urgent necessity of introducing ample and radical reforms into all branches of public administration, and adopting a sound and liberal policy apt to raise the credit of the land. Señor Villaverde, who occupied in Silvela's cabinet the post of Minister of Finance, brought a bill of taxation before Parliament with which he intended to increase the income of the treasury from 850 to 1000 million pesetas and with his peculiar energy and firmness he succeeded in having this project approved of.

But this heavy taxation raised such a storm of protests throughout the whole of Spain, and so numerous and bloody were the riots which it caused in various provinces of the kingdom, that Señor Villaverde was obliged to send in his resignation, and two or three months afterward, partly owing to this and partly to the unpopular marriage of the Princess of Asturias with Don Carlos of Bourbon, the whole cabinet was also forced to resign. The Queen then decided to trust Villaverde with the formation of a new ministry; but in consequence of the unpopular-

When Senor Silvela was once more called to govern the country at the end of 1902, he hastened to offer the port-folio of finance to his intimate friend

of 1902, he hastened to offer the portfolio of finance to his intimate friend Sefor Villaverde, but the latter being aware that Sefor Silvela, with his well-known weakness of character, had allowed himself to be induced to give the post of Minister for the Naval Department to Sefor Sanchez Toca, who believed in the urgent necessity for the reconstruction of the fleet, finally refused to accept the offer, and won back the golden opinion of the public by urging that the true basis of respending to the spending of a significant of national property. With spending the property with spending to the spending of a significant of national property. With spending the spending of a significant of national property. With spending the spending the public by urging that the true basis of respending to the spending to the spending to the spending to the post of ambition. Thereafter the steps to fame were interestingly marked.

Step 1—Crowds of clients.

—Elected to Parliament.

—Attracted attention by hard work, participation in every possible debate: mastering all sorts of dry subjects; too busy to concern himself with the brilliant aristocracy of Madrid which had shown some inclination to take to its bosom such a good-looking and promising young man.

4—A sudden dash into society under the wing of the Duchess de Denia, at whose palace one could meet everybody—the greatest politicians, artists and men of science to be found in Madrid. The smart young member from Galicia soon made himself highly popular in this set, and for the first time seems to have been defected from the sector of the country. be wool season just closed \$1,500,000 pounds of wool from the backs of List.

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Tiff ROLL is a difficult and intricate exercise. Face the bag: then hit with left elbow. When the ball has rebounded take it with the left glove, then in succession with the forebead, right fist, and elbow until you have worked back to left elbow again.

LEFT SWING—Hold the body well together and keep the left arm well back. Spring lightly forward on left foot; swing left with a half circular motion, swinging body at the same time. Pivot on the balls of both feet. Duck head well towards right at same time.

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### LITTLE TALKS WITH CORRESPONDENTS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY

By Mrs. Henry Symes

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Will you kindly give me the simplest and most effective remedy for loose skin under the last control of last c

BARDENING POMADE.

(An astringent.)

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MASSAGE CREAM MASSAGE CREAM. Lanolin. 25 ounces; spermaceti, 3 ounces; white vaseline. 25 ounces; ecocanut oil, 3 ounces; sweet aimond oil, 3 ounces; tincture of beancin, 46 dram.

Melt the first five ingredients together, beat until the mass concretes, adding the beancin, drop by drop, during this process.

Extract of violet or any perfume may be added if agreeable.

ounces; glycerine, 6 drams; water, 5 ounces; ell of rose, oil of neroil, oil of bergamot, 6 drops sach.

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VAUCAIRE'S LOTION.

Alum, I grams; sectate of lead, 10 grams; distilling a start, for grams; the control of when you have the time and space, will you kindly publish a recipe for a declarant in the form of a paste: that which I have seen locius like she claiment, is of about that consistency. Also, can you tell me the consistency. I shall be very grateful indeed those headings are of an entirely different consistency. I shall be very grateful indeed for an answer to these questions.

This is the only decodorant I know of not a powder or a lotion.

DEODORANT.

Phomic acid, 10 grams; alcohol, 20 grams; cornstanch, 30 grams; alcohol, 20 grams; cornstanch, 30 grams; powdered erris, 150 grams; essence of violet, 5 drops; enough giverines to make a paste.

The saponaceous creams are usually advised as cleansing, but any cream will remove superficial dust and foreign particles.

A SAPONACEOUS CREAM FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Powdered white scap (castile or any good white scap), 136 grains; petrolatum, 15 courses; of corn such.

Mix the petrolatum and scap over g smile heat, gradually add the giverine and water, which should be previously mixed, and last the oils. Beat until entirely cold.

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government free to follow its own option. It was evident, however, that on
the basis of the report studied, the
commission favors the stabilisation of
exchange, which is the chief feature of
the report. A silver man, Don José de
Landero y Cos, submitted observations
in regard to the maximum and minimum ratios, but inasmuch as this question of ratio is practically identical
with the concrete plan, which Mexico
is to adopt in monetary reform, and
as that plan has to be formulated by
the fifth sub-committee, now created,
it was decided to hold the notes of
Mr. Landero y Cos at the disposition
of that committee. The fifth sub-committee, as appointed yesterday, consists of Pablo Macedo, president of
the Monetary Commission; Luis G.
Labastida, secretary-general; Genaro
Raigosa, José Landero y Cos, Manuel
Fernandez, Lealband Joaquin, D. Cassaus, E. Hegewisch, Carlos Scherer,
Ricardo Garcia Granados, and Carlos
Dias Duffoo.

L. H. Miller, manager of the Inter-

Ricardo Garcia Granados, and Carlos Dias Duffoo.

L. H. Miller, manager of the International Banking Corporation of this city, on Tuesday received a letter from the company offices at Shanghai, concerning the monetary strain in that city, adding: "The banks are making strenuous efforts to get hold of all-ver, either from India or London, at rates within a close distance of exchange, but at the very mention of buying the market has run away from them." The evidences of this situation have already been felt in the great rise in silver in this city. The scarcity of silver in the Orient is obvious, and the demand for the white metal seems to be healthy.

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sugar to supply the domestic market. Considerable sugar has still to be imported from Germany. It will not be long before Mexico, however, will be experting sugar. Fifty tons of cane can be grown to the acre in this country, and with modern machinery from 190 to 210 pounds of sugar can be produced from every ton of cane. The byproducts pay the cost of operations. The grincipal is molasses, used largely in the manufacture of rum. This makes the profit on sugar entirely clear. In my opinion Mexico will be one of the world's greatest sugar producers."

C. R. Miller, son of Gen. Miller of the India military service, is expected here soon. He is a successful planter in Ceylon, and is coming here to look into the practicability of growing tea in this country.

O. F. Cook, of New York, who published in the New York Commercial of the 22d ult., a statement that 315,000,000 had been invested in rubber plantations in Mexico, and that the money was largely obtained as the result of deceptive advertisements, and that consequently people would only lose their money, spoke from mere hearsay, so far as it can be ascertained. He ought to have come to Mexico, instead of confining his travels to Guatemala and Costa Rica, then he would have been in a position to advise the Department of Agriculture more correctly. Of course there are shot-air schemes in every country, and Mexico is no exception to that rule, but to stigmatize the generally legitimate rubber culture in this country because he struck a few snags in Central and South America is unfair and misleading.

A set of twenty-one agricultural charts have been prepared by the Mexican Commission, to be sent to the St. Louis Exposition. They illustrate in clear and precise form the production of the agricultural regions of the republic.

Interest is kindling in the cultivation of citrus frults in this country, cen-

Interest is kindling in the cultivation of citrus fruits in this country, century ago the indefatigable Bpaniard left his trail like Apple Seed Johnny all over the Tierra Caliente or Hot Lands of Mexico, and there groves of oranges and lemons scattered, among the wildwood, which, in spite of neglect produce richly. California's orange crop this year will be 25,000 carloads, and Florida will produce almost as many. Mexico can raise as good oranges and much better limes and lemons than do either California or Florida, and she can do so on land that does not cost, in the first place, over \$5 per acre. Grafting, pruning, cultivation, in fact, are all that is needed to bring about such results. Mexico has a great advantage over the other southern republics in that while they have to send fruits by sea, Mexico can ship them to New York by all-rail route and in refrigerator cars. The

season, too, in Mexico, is earlier than in the United States.

The Mexican Consul at Tucson, Aria, reported to the Mexican Foreign Office that a combination had been effected here for the purpose of importing coffee from Mexico, on a large scale, thence distributing the same to consumers in Arizons, New Mexico and California. A carload was forthwith sent, so the parties could form an intelligent idea of the cost, including allirall shipment. Whereas, in the case of fruits, fast freights are profitable, seafreights have been regarded as best for coffee, which does not spoil, but perhaps improves, by time exposure.

It is reported from Jailipan, on the

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south from the United States to that section of the Vera Crus and Pacific for delivery to the Isthmian road. In case of failure to secure sufficient oil from the wells now worked, the railroad will have the oil brought to Coatzacook from Beaumont, Tex., in tank steamers. While oil for burning does not pay in New York, it does and would naturally pay in Mexico, as it would pay in California, where the railroads are farther removed from coal beds. In New York City a large power plant using anthracite buckwheat coal at \$2.85 per ton of 2000 pounds in the coal-pocket, or reduced oil at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per gallon delivered, would consume respectively: in coal, \$3.23, and in oil, \$3.43, making an increase of \$9. per cent. in cost of oil burning. On the other hand, in California, with inferior coal pocket and oil at \$5 cents per barrel, delivered, such a power plant would use, respectively, in coal, \$5.63 and in oil \$1.59, or a saving in cost of oil burning of 72 per cent. If the Tehuantepec road should substitute oil from their own wells, it might cost them \$1 silver as against \$10 silver in coal, for same proportion of potentiality.

In the period, 1893-1895, Mexican importation was \$2.10,000,000 sterling, of which the British share was 17 per cent., the German \$1, the French 14 and the big United States \$2 per cent. In the period, 1898-1900, the average importation was \$2.10,000,000 sterling, in following proportions: British 13, German 10, French 10 and the preponderant United States \$5 per cent.

The Continental Surar Refining Com-

w. H. Olin, grass expert of the Iowa Agricultural College, thinks he has found a grass which can be developed in the arid lands of the high plateau of Mexico, which would convert those desert portions into the best hay and grass country in the world. This grass is a modification of the side-oats gramafi. It has been quite well tested in semi-arid portions of the United States, and has done well.

on the corner of Cinco de Mayo and Santa laabel streets, for the first allstone-and-steel office building to be erected, according to modern American methods, a building to be erected by the Mutual Insurance Company. This superb building is to be of five stories, and will cost about \$1,500,000 silver, and is being built by A. R. Whitney of New York, who constructed the Boker Block, and is at present doing the work on the new postoffice. The architects are Messrs. Delemos & Cordes of New York, and the building is expected to be finished in fifteen months from date.

A company was organized in this capital this week with a capital of \$50,000, to manufacture and sell in Mexico and in Southern America the California block match. The machinery has been ordered, and the company expects to be manufacturing within sixty days.

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Left to Die. It was after dinner in the little cafe beloved by literary bohemia and the diners at the end of the table were experiences. Each had told a thriller, and all eyes were turned to the long-haired poet who wrote only martial lays.
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#### THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

THERE is one thing that is fascinating about American civilization which is not often considered, and that is its youth. It is full of the fire, the vehemence and the persistence that begets progress. The Old World has history behind it. Whole libraries of musty tomes are necessary to tell its story. And we find, too, its records in crumbling ruins, in decayed cities, in convulsive everthrows, in political tumults and chapged dynasties. In the Old World the race was cradied, and there civilization began its westward march. There national harriers have been torn down, and marching armies have swept away thrones, destroyed political bulwarks, and changed the maps of civilization. In the Old World, also, tyranny has been crowned, and has stood, in the changed the maps of civilization. In the Old World, also, tyranny has been crowned, and has stood, in the past, with its foot upon the neck of human freedom. Religious persecution has lighted the fires of martyrdom, and made possible the existence of the inquisition. It has built mighty cities and grand cathedrals, and coll-

has built mighty cities and grand cathedrals, and collseums and towers and palaces, but it has been left for the New World to first produce that crowning glory of the race, the sovereign citizen, the one law-making power in the government which he represents.

America is not hoary like the Old World bayond the seas, but is full of youthful activity and of the ambition to achieve. Repose is not one of the New World's characteristics; the night has passed, and in the light of a new dawn that is pregnant with hope for the race, the American people are working for the future, and "are experimenting in the new alchemy of humanity." The church and the public school are the corner-stones of the republic, and on them we are rearing a civilization such as the earlier world never knew, nor ever dreamed of. The reign of young life has begun, the old is passing. of. The reign of young life has begun, the old is passing.

The United States of today is its own ancestor. Four hundred years ago and Time was not capable of being pregnant with such a vast conception of human progress and human liberty. This new land was a land of mighty forests and desert wastes; the hum of industry was nowhere heard; no cities had been builded, no nation planted, but everywhere was primeval silence. Centuries rolled by before the germ of the life which today fills this New World was transplanted to the shores of this continent, and from that tiny germ a mighty nation has sprung, holding supremacy from sea to sea, and upon whose dominion the sun never sets. As the first gleam of sunrise lightens its eastern shores upon its farthest The United States of today is its own ancestor. Four

Atlantic borders, the rosy light of evening glids the hilltops of its western isles, about which break the restless waters of the Bering Ses. From Malne to farthest Attu may be felt the pulsebeat of civilization—the gigantic throb of the nation's heart. The ceaseless and noisy loom of Time sends back and forth continuously the shuttle which is weaving the noblest pattern of civilization which the human race has ever attempted. One feature of our modern civilization is the universality of the printing press. It follows everywhere its march to the westward, and the newspaper is a potent factor in the everyday life of the American people. Our public schools have made popular the demand for the daily paper. It is helping to make history, and through it the forces of the leading thought of the day are brought into contact—man knows what man is doing, and the struggle for advancement is kept alive and forever active.

History is not made with us, but it is being m History is not made with us, but it is being made in brighter characters than it was ever written in before. The New World, with its unwritten history, is, to the lover of liberty, a more interesting study than all the lands that are lost in the "purple mists of centuries and of song." The secret of this interest lies not in its past, but in its unbounded promise for the future, in that it is the beginning of the fulfillment of a dream which every lover of his kind has consciously or unconsciously or the street heart of Humanity began to

cherished since the great heart of Humanity began to beat in consideration for human needs.

Thus it is that Americans are looking forward instead of backward; that they are reaching upward instead of simply forward to dead levels, and that as American his-tory is written, it will be written, not as the Old World's has been, in strife and standing armies, and tyrannous thrones, and caste, and with aristocrat and peasant, but with the people as sovereigns, the race in universal brotherhood and liberty for all.

### REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

An American woman writes from London to a local contemporary, complaining because she could not get a first-class house servant who could cook and sew and do everything else about the house, for the munificent wages of f14 a year, or less than \$6 a month. Many Americans at home would think themselves lucky if they could find such a paragon at three times the price.

The Russian government has formally agreed, according to a London dispatch, to evacuate Newchwang, and Mukden province in Manchuria, before October 8, and "has confirmed me Chinese agreement to open Mukden and Talungkao to foreign trade." We have heard of such promises before. Being interpreted, they probably mean that the Russian bear is loosening his grip in Manchuria a little in order to get a better hold.

The Colombian Congress already regrets its hasty action in refusing to ratify the Hay-Herran treaty, and is casting about for some plausible excuse for undoing the harm which has been done. Eleventh-hour repentance is said to be better than none. If the Colombians allow the present opportunity to pass without securing the isthmian canal, they will regret their foolish and shortsighted action all the rest of their lives. It is not yet too late for them to act; but the time is short.

### HARKING BACK TO 1894.

[Below are portions of a poem in blank verse published originally in The Times in 1894, during the progress of the Debs railway insurrection of that disastrous year. It describes conditions that were true then, and which are measureably true now, not in the railway field so much as in other fields of labor; and this fact makes the reproduction appropriate at this time.—Editor of The Times.

A PICTURE OF TODAY.

Workingman:

My liege, I hither come to say that I
Have quarrel cone with capital. I am
Employed by a great corporation, and
My honor I have pledged to hold to my
Contract, and serve them faithfully. I have
A wife and little ones and home lacking
But small sum of being paid for. This
I must lose resigning situation.

My wife lies ill upon the sunset alope:
She hath been to me life's light and comfort,
Helper in all things, bearing with me life's
Heavy burdens. Her feet are near Death's river.
I would see her once again and let her
Head rest once more above the heart that love?
Her. Must I stay because you, sir, have said
No wheel shall stir upon the iron track
Till you, a private citizen, a man
Clothed only with power that you yourself
Have arrogated, shall permit?

Debs:
That is my will, Sir.

Deba;
That is my will, Sir.

Workingman:
And yet you prate of
Tyranny. You are outdoing Caesar.
Look at yourself and us. Are we slaves?
Have we surrendered manhood to your beck;
Ceased to think; sold you our consciences,
And become, indeed, automatons whom
You make dance by pulling of a wire, or
Cut our own throats if you bid us so? Our
Opportunities, are they but your playthings,
Our ambitions only your idle toys
Which you play with while checkmating capits
I, for one, will not obey you. I will nating capital? Be true to self and country, an Sacred name of labor you shall Me slave. You would tear down The state, but, air, the people if Honest tofler, let him but pause Will wait for law to right his will he nobly swears that Freedom (Exit Workla

Debs:
I cannot hold them all. I would to Should not reason, but so far as it My power o'er it is weakened. I like to play the autocrat. Bah! Cleveland dare to lay his hand as Done, upon the nation's industries Traffic, hinder trade, bring by his Bankruptcy to thousands of weary How quick would come impeached [Enter Citizen Debs:

Good morning, sir! What is your Citizen:

Citizen:

I have come, sir, to remind you the People have been patient white you in Great name of Labor have laid-your Hand upon the people's rights. I con Ask you if the wrongs of the few one Righted by heaping wrongs upon th' And wherein, sir, lies Justice that Organized should hold the lash and Black death all Jabor unorganized? Because I do not join your unions, a Dare to sell my labor wheresoe'er it Pleaseth me, and at such price as see Rightful, if I am skilled in workmand familiar with my craft, shall I shounded like a criminal, be called a "Scab," and, employment seeking in Meet with intimidation, and be set Upon by the loosed dogs of scorn? Man, and yet an independent one, ye Union men forbid to work beside mands if I were plague-touched? What To set the price at which I sell my Which is my own, my capital? What To say I shall not work if union men for bread, and lean Hunger stalks at Doors? Unions are well enough, are Need, based on right principles of a Helpfulness, but when they are but Guisc of tyranny, the wolf that would Us while wearing the lamb's skin, tho Out upon them, they are not Labor's I left this morn an humble cottage to A friend of mine abode—a noble man And honest as the shining sus, And royal-hearted. Hunger sat at he Board; his children cried for bread. His great brain, for their wall was Knife stabbing his vitals. The hare His dwelling's roof stared like bis His kitchen's space. The empty lare Him. His fair young wife, faint from Stood there, heavy-eyed and weak. Babe, a sweet, white angel, lay creativing skeleton? Twas more than Bear. His brain reeled, and I found Moment since, dead by his own has To death by you, sir, lashed by you edict into idleness, and with Want Gibbering him to madness. Look, Your red right hand! Hold it to the Judas hand! Tits stained with bloo Soul must answer. I am done.

[Exit Citizen.]

Deba:

Power brings its penalties, but I will
Not be driven. Here! I'll send anothe
[Writes:]

"Unless Pullman arbitrates, call out a
Of labor on Tuesday by meridian."
There! Let's wait for the sun to ris
Tomorrow's curtain. With this behee
Chaos will blacken light, and, as if in c
Throes, the industrial world will tre
And will reel like drunken anarchy.
But, ho! Here's Cleveland's manifesta.
Declaring martial law against us, while
Sending his army bither. Fil read th
Riot act unto him, though he be at
The head of sixty million people. The
Battle shall be fought unto the bittle
End!

Friend:

Push not your purposes too far. For Hordes are in the bowels of this great Who would gnaw its vitals out, and if Torch, kill, plunder, torture, posing a Laborers. They are the vila soum of Mongrels, dastards, leeches, sucking the Of the people. You, sir, nor Labor can Restrain them, and they will crash that's what I dislike about this boyce it turns them loose like ravenous will Beasts; takes the chains off from evil Blackeas the cause of labor, hedging it With lawlessness. God's best men are Men who make life great hy action. It to law for their protection—to law, a To bailots, not to force. We, the per The laborer is a noble unit, make of And wherein they're wrong let us at to the right. Liberty means not for Mad coercion, vengefulness. It mes Brotherhood, and love of law, and a And the mightlest weapon in our has Win these all, is law obeyed, and if White-winged as peace, telling for I

## America in Finland.

### By Frank G. Carpenter.



RULED BY RUSSIA.

COUNTRY AS A FIELD FOR OUR TERCIAL INVASION.

Om Oen Cottesponden'.

From Our Oen Cottesponden'.

Vi stored here on my way from Russia to Swessia to a American interests in the land of the This country is steadily increasing as a custantical goods. It has some of the thriftlest of streets farope, with wants about twice as the average man the world over. The people unitely poor, but their foreign trade now is \$100,000,000 a year, and their imports are as appenditure of \$33 for every man, woman in the country. In Russia the imports do not mee than \$5 per person, so that Finland is the rest of the world six times as much as apportion to its population.

It is me give you the land in a nutshell. This is great mass of granite rock, half surrounded dress in between Russia, Norway and Sweden, and of forests and lakes and cultivated farms. Its Russian and is ruled by the Csar, but its in not Russian, at all. It has altogether—1000 inhabitants, and of these less than 6000 mee. The remainder are Finns, Swedes, Ger-Laplanders. The Finns number more than the Swedes 350,000, the Germans 1900 and the 1900.

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d, and most of these work for the Finns

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maile, many of them wandering about in the

of the north, living in tents.

can Electricity.

has more lakes to the square mile than any mary. It is called the land of a thousand lakes,

people here can read and write, which is not the case in Russia. There are public schools all over the country. There is a university for 2500 students of whom 400 are ladies. There are also business and technical schools including 27 agricultural schools, 28 dairy schools, 14 schools for cattle managers and 9 schools for gardeners. Finland has about 200 newspapers of which 130 are printed in the Finnish tongue. The most of the people are Lutherans. There are a few Baptists, a few Roman Catholics, and a few who belong to the Orthodox Greek Church of Russia.

Church of Russia.

I dropped into the Union Bank here to get some money on my letter of credit, and got it. At the same time I gathered some information about the banking business. It is profitable. The Union Bank is now forty years old and it has been paying dividends of from 10 to 21 per cent. since its beginning. Its capital was originally \$600,000, but it has been raised to \$800,000, and the bank now has more than twice that amount as a surplus. It has about \$16,000,000 of deposits and its stock is quoted at 500, paying about 4 per cent. on that valuation.

Another big bank is the Joint Stock Bank of the North for Commerce and Manufactures. This has a capital of \$2,000,000 and it pays dividends of 9 per cent. In addition to this there are many other prosperous banks and many savings banks.

#### American Goods in Pinland.

American Goods is Finland.

But come with me to the Finnish stores and see if they have any American goods. We need not go far to find them. There are Calitornia pears and peaches, Oregon salmon and canned meats from Chicago. There are sewing machines and typewriters, cameras and mimeographs and all sorts of American novelties. The most of the textile goods are German or English, but the merchants tell me that a great deal of Finnish cloth is made from raw cotton imported from the United States. The Finns like our pork. They smoke our to-bacco and they light their homes with American petroleum. They are importing our farm machinery, especially reapers and mowers, and now and then a thrasher, Some of the farmers here have steam plows, and there is one who has an electric thrashing machine.

Farming and lumbering are among the chief businesses of Finland, and farming leads. Only about one-third of the country is cultivated, and the land does not compare with ours in fertility. Nevertheless it is well handled, and the farmers make money.

The average farm is small. There are altogether about 118,000 farms in addition to 72,000 small holdings.

Much of the land is farmed by tenanta, and of late years some by syndicates of peasant farmers who combine together. The Jokkis Joint Stock Company, for instance, owns 70,000 acres, and it has half of this under cultivation. It uses the best of modern machinery, and has twelve miles of railroad on its estate. Such companies would make fine customers for American farm tools.

#### How the Finns Make Butter.

Much of the land here is devoted to stock raising and dairying. There are something like a million sheep, 300,000 horses and 100,000 reindeer in Finland.

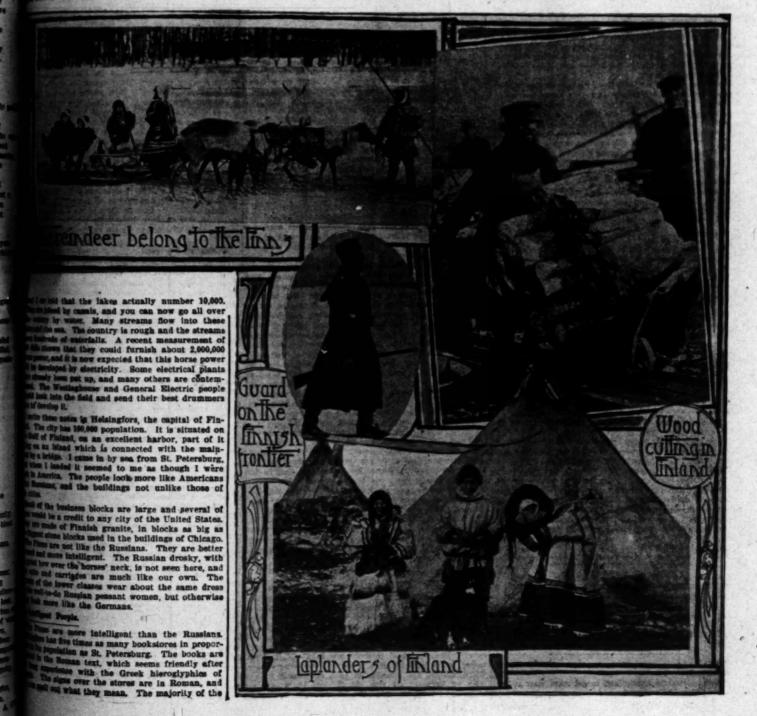
300,000 horses and 100,000 reindeer in Finland.

There are a million and a half cattle, and among them some of the finest milkers on earth. Some of the Finnish cows give over 5000 pounds of milk each per year, and from seventeen to twenty pounds of this milk will make a pound of butter. The butter is excellent, and it is in great demand throughout northern Europe. Much of it is put up in cans and shipped all over the world.

A great deal is made at creameries, and there is one man who has established a creamery and buys his cream half frozen. His works are at the port of Hango, and the peasants for miles around freeze their cream into a soft mass and thus ship it in bulk. This reduces the freight rate, and they say it does not hurt the cream. Finland's exports of butter now amount to \$6,000,000 a year.

year.

The best of the Finnish farms are in the southern part of the country. Here you find good houses of two stories painted red with white window frames. Nearly every well-to-do man keeps a separate house for his guests, and the better farmers have four or five horses and twenty or thirty cows. Some have American respers and mowers, and not a few have steam engines. In some places the houses are grouped together in vil-



lages, and in others they are scattered over the farms. Farther north the farmers are poorer, and in some rarts very poor. In times past when the crops failed they lived upon bread made of pine bark and chopped straw. Now they use rye bread, sour milk and salt fish. In many families the bread is only baked twice or thrice a year. The diet is such that it causes catarrh of the stomach, and in some parts of the country nearly every other man or woman is a dyspeptic.

There is one thing, however, in which the Finns surpass any people of Europe. I refer to cleanliness. Every family has its own bath-house, and the bath-house, is often built before the dwelling is built. It usually consists of a large room with a ledge well up under the roof. There is an oven in the room, in which heated water is thrown, causing an enormous amount of steam to pour out. The bathers lie on the ledges and thus steam out the dirt, whipping themselves, with birch twigs now and then to accelerate the circuistion. Every one takes a bath Saturday night, and in hard-working seasons one every night. There can be no cleanliness without perspiration, and a man who has not taken a Turkish or Russian bath does not know what it is to be clean.

#### Saving the Forests.

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After a century or so of wastefulness, the Finns are beginning to save their forests. They have been cutting the trees much as we have, and millions of acres of timber have been wiped out without adequate return. Today there are government laws as to forest culture and lumbering. A school of forestry has been established, some of the woodlands have been drained and a general interest in conserving the trees is manifest. The big trees of the government forests have been counted. It is estimated that there are more than 80,000,000 trees of merchantable quality left, and that the crown forests number twice as many.

You have heard of Norwegian pines. There are thousands of them in Finland, although they are being rapidly cut for shipbuilding and lumbering. There are sawmills and planing mills in many parts of the country, and the lumbering business is rapidly increasing. It might pay Americans to look into this field for possible sales of milling machinery.

Another product of the forests is wood pulp. There are twenty-five wood pulp mills now in operation, which make a product of about 100,000,000 pounds of pulp per year. About one-half of this is exported. Thousands of tons of pasteboard, cardboard and cheap paper are also made, about 60,000,000 pounds of paper being annually exported.

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I am surprised to find a great deal of manufacturing done here. Finland has a large number of woolen, linen and cotton mills; it has iron and engineering works, porcelain factories, glass factories and many woodworking establishments.

The wages are exceedingly low, factory employes receiving less than \$10 a month, including house rent and fire wood. Women in the linen mills get 40 cents a day; boys, 30 cents; and little girls, 28 cents. In the sawmills the hands receive about \$170 a year, and in the engineering works the wages sometimes reach as high as \$200. It is estimated that the average income of a family in the country does not exceed \$160. Such wages are for long hours, although the hours for children are limited. Boys and girls between twelve and fifteen years of age may not be employed more than seven hours a day, and they must be allowed one hour for luncheon. Children between fifteen and eighteen may be worked for fourteen hours a day provided they have two hours rest for meals, but no children can be employed at night. Russian Finland.

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The Czar is doing what he can to Russianize Finland.

The people here are more like the Swedes than the Russians. They are independent and liberty-loving, and the majority of them hate their masters. They have a constitution which provides that they shall have their own parliament, and that it shall take the assent of this body to levy new taxes or change the constitution.

Within the past few years the Car has claimed the right to do as he pleases about almost anything. He can now dismiss any official, and the mail is open to the inspection of the Russian officials. According to a recent order, any matters relating to Finland that affect Russia may be settled by the Czar without the consent of the Finnish parliament, and by other orders the old military system, which was like that of the Swedes, has been wiped out and the Russian military system instituted. All young Finns have now to serve in the Russian army. This has caused great distress, and many of the young men are emigrating to the United States to escape the three years' service required.

There are 2,700,000 people in Finland, and of these only 8000 speak Russian. Nevertheless Russian has been declared the official language of the country, and this must be used in all public documents. The Finns have been noted for their free thought, and for their public-spirited newspapers. Within the past few years the Russians have been suppressing all journals that seek to create a sentiment adverse to them. A number of papers have been wiped out, and others are now subject to censorably. Indeed, the freedom of Finland is fast passing away.

Helsingfors, Finland.

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#### BEGGAR'S MONKEY BANK.

A French professional beggar, who went about with a monkey, appeared inconsolable when the creature died, and had it stuffed. He has been found dead with this effigy clasped in his arms. Inside the skin was a sum of £1250, with a note saying that the dead man was afraid of burglars, and feigned poverty to conceal his weakly.

"Miss Passay is certainly encouraging that chiropodist candalously."
"Well, she seems determined to get some man at her let."—[New York Herald.

On the River Thelum.

A FLOOD AND OTHER TROUBLES OF A CALIFORNIAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

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E are in the midst of a flood. The River Jhelum has risen thirty feet in the last ten days, and the new canal, built for such an emergency, has been flooded and destroyed. On our side of the river the bund (river walk) is four feet higher than the surrounding country, and our house, which is an old one, consequently is the whole of a story below the level of the bund. The opposite side of the river which is all open country, is flooded, so that only a very narrow strip of the bank and the double row of poplars are out of the water. So far the river has not overflowed the bund, but we have fully expected it to do so, and have every night had all our movable belongings carried to the second floor. We have prepared for a two days' isolation in the midst of the waters by getwing a small charcoal stove, with the charcoal and provisions to last us for that length of time, and have been greatly interested, not to say very much excited, as to the number of inches the water has increased from hour to hour.

It is apparently equally dangerous to the bund, whether the rain continues or whether the sun shines, for in the latter case the snow on the mountains, melting, will be as bad, if not worse, than the rains. There is tremendous excitement of course among the natives, and the screaming and howling continues uninterrupted all night long. Little sheds with mat roofs have been put up all along the bund, which is about a mile and a half in length, for the use of the night watchmen, who can be seen during the day, lying swathed in dirty chuddars, snoozing peacefully, a lantern and a hookah by their sides. The whole place swarms with tiny frogs, and smells of them, too, poor little beasts, for it is impossible to keep from treading on them, they are so numerous. The cheerful voice of the bread man is no longer heard in the land, at least hot in his usual plaintive cry of "Hula barkat!" "Hula barkat!" which the munshi tells us means "Here's a blessing! Here's a blessing!" It may be that among th it greatly.

#### Merchants Not Worried.

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The jewel and embroidery merchants alone seem not to be affected by the excitement of it all, and, although their shops are hix feet under water, they have cheerfully moved their wares to the top floor of the rickety old houses and every day sally forth into the floods and appear at our doors or windows with their meek cry: "Jewel merchant, Huxoor," or "Old silver and brass, Huxoor," and alas! our rupees slip rapidly away. The native part of the town, the old quarter, is said to be six or eight feet under water, but it is impossible to see for ourselves, as the river is too high to allow of the passage of a shikara under the bridges, and if it were not, it would be unsafe on account of the very unstable condition of the bridges themselves. How the mail tonga gets out of the town I do not know, but through it all we have missed only one Indian mail, and that on account of a broken bridge between Rawai Pindi and Beramoula, the beginning of the valley.

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Our servants have all been greatly excited over the flood, and, as the ayah lives in the flooded part of the city and her family has had to take to boats, we have let her go home for two nights to ascertain their fate and help moor the dunga to a solid spot. She is the third ayah we have had since coming to this house. The first was said to be honest in spite of her appearance, which was evil enough to inspire terror. She brought with her three children and three pie dogs—the native dog—and a lot of nasty-looking bundles; and we gave her a go-down, a neat little one-roomed house of brick with a clay floor and clay stove in it, for herself and her family. She proved to be dirty, absolutely without a sense of truth, and always when most wanted was cooking or washing for her family. Considering that we gave her twelve rupees a month (\$4\$) very large wages for Kashmir, we felt inclined to grumble, but we kept her on, though we rarely saw her, until we began to miss sundry staall articles. Then our eyes being opened, we watched and discovered that she rarely left the house without a large bundle concealed under her chuddar. We questioned the bearer-cook, but he, as usual, showed no expression whatever, and shrugging his shoulders, said: "How can I tell, Huzoor?" After a time we decided to make sure as to her thieving propensities, and had an examination made of her belongings, only to find concealed among them one chatit, or water jar (huge,) two table knives, one black dress (fortunately old,) one pair scissors, one turquoise ring and sundry other small articles. After she had left we were told by our bearer-cook that her father was a thief, and that she and her husband had already been in jaii for thieving. "Why did you not tell us that before?" we asked severely. "Why should I tell, Huzoor? What business is that to me?" was the reply.

A "Christian" Ayah.

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Our second ayah was said to be a Christian. She had been taught to read and to sew at a mission school, and was named "Annia." As we had found the children of the first one a great nuisance, we decided not to allow any more on the place, and made our decision known to Annie in English, but the morning after her arrival, when we were inspecting the kitchen for the day, we discovered that the small go-down was inhabited, and, entering, found three children, a dog and two older women. We demanded the meaning of this, and Annie told us with an innocent air that she did not know, did not understand English. Did the huzoors not want these

small babies? They were very quiet, as we hear. We finally compromised as keep the children, aged five, eight as women and dog were sent away at a was the same with Annie as with with could never get a minute of her time sent for and rebuked, it was always in Huzoor, those little children had not it was just to give a swallow of milk child folk," and later on it degeneral nence, and an answer was sent that achildren and could not come. Conside Kashmir child from the age of six as care of the younger ones, we decided thonger be an excuse, and told Annie as but matters did not mend, and one as discussing, behind closed doors, the pean ayah who had been recommended thad evidently been listening, suddenly "Huzoor, that woman is but a thief; she stolen, and all the sahib-log (gent woman like not." Reading her a discussing to the conversation of the sahib that she might leave us in a day or telf we kept an eye on the departing earthed a brood of four pupples with dog we had thought to banish, and a paugar.

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#### Cheap Vegetables.

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All our vegetables we get from the life which belong to the state, and, by paying cents) twice a week we get vegetables end three or four days—cauliflowers, cabbag Lima beans, string beans, onlons, vegetables and asparagus, besides, if we wish to carrots and beet root. We have at times tables sent us, but seldom. Our bearer to feel that he is necessary to us in every sists on waiting at table with the khitme evening, when the cauliflower seemed to godd appearance, being a dark brown cas a gnawed look about it, we asked him cause of it. As usual, he showed no cause of it. The cause of it. The normal to all events is incurable. Then we said to cause of the cause of it. It is needless to say the out at once with the objectionable vegetal might laugh as much as we felt the inclina MARGARET.

Srinuggur, Kashmir.

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#### " SUPPICIENT UNTO HIMSELF

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Once a man said to a friend: "Mr. Jones He has made lots of money, I wonder wiretire."
And the friend said in reply: "Mr. Jo to retire on, but he has nothing to retire!
This was quite true, and it set me to the tour getting we certainly should get some we may gladly turn in that possible, far-a old age or ill health makes it difficult abreast of others. In our hearts let mope or hobby that we have no time to have hope or hobby that we have no time to have in that less crowded or others.

"I am learning all the games of solital a merry girl to me, not long ago; "the nice old lady I can amuse myself and a all the time."

"And I." laughed another, "am studying times, I mean to have such flowers some can only afford a window box."

"I am going to raise beautiful cats," in "It is such fun and profit."
All this was very wise, and when the timust in every long life, when books, of riends become fower every year, the five sits will become veritable blessings, not cold souls themselves, but to others who, younger lives may not know how to ame

Hicks: We had a great time at the sorry not to see you there. Charley.

Mrs. Porter (after Hicks had gon you told me you spent the whole of club.

Mr. Porter (with great presence of dear. The reason Hicks didn't see he wasn't there himself. Trying to probably!

Mrs. Porter: The wretch! And I me of the confidence I have in you! something about that man I didn't li

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ferico's Mountains.

TELLS HER EXPERIENCES IN CLIMBING THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

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In Hatte giory to be gained in mountainat in Mexico. The difficulties of ascending procedural, twin sister to Popocatepetl, are in comparison with the ascent of Mount in or many peaks of the Himalayas.

If Popocatapetl is annually made by thirty of natives. There is a ranch house midway, as and food may be had; the snown are soft ough to afford a good footing, and friendly such here and there, inviting the traveler to the summit without fear of falling into crevenced may be made on an improvised toda of a petate of firmly-woven grass. The self-defined that no fear need be entertained tray, even on dark, cloudy days, when the and valley below are invisible.

If the "Sleeping Lady" of the Astecs, is far as sood difficult of ascent of any mountain Only six parties, so far as known, have succeining the summit. The icebound mountain gred and full of treacherous crevasses, partly a thin ice and crusted snow, forming death anwary. There is no half-way house—only where the night may be passed; no amenion prospect; for the other high peaks of

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whose summits I have not reached are cont ascent of Ixtaccibuati was made by an enthusiastic Swiss mountain climber, it he sensations of his trip as follows:

of in the Alpa nearly all my life. Therebe expected, beautiful scenery is no new hat never in my life have my eyes been thing equal to the scene which spread out to memorable Sunday morning, when with a reached the highest summit. In Switzyon climb a lofty, snow-clad mountain and a immense fields of other mountains of me altitude, the sensation of height is to the summit of Ixtaccibuati, howers is entirely different. There one stands high places of the world. He is in the sky clouds. The earth seems to have fallen on him, leaving him suspended midway electial and the mundane. There is no hout him, not even a bird a-wing. The closes in about him like the manfling folds. He looks down at his feet and he seems to the jumping-off place. Almost straight a sheer descent that it almost takes his less the world in miniature, a beautiful triably distinct and clear-cut, almost magnitudity distinct and seems used as I shall never for-

rised and four Mexican guides, I made operatepell, in the summer of 1902. The materially past. The weather was dest Amecameca, which lies at the foot of taken. Our guides had provided a good no time was lost in starting while the fine. The ranch house was reached on we remained over night, having our edding, as all travelers in Mexico should I was intense before morning, but as the ir became balmy, and the wind that had it cank to a whisper.

poorly clad, and must have suffered sold, but they made few complaints. consisted of denim skirts falling a s, woolen Jerseys, heavy knit under-g boots and broad straw hats, with

led the packages of food and coils of their left shoulders. After leaving the re all held to a long rope, about ten each other, but as the ascent became likelit, the rope was tied around our three sturdy Mexicans ahead and one was little fear of falling into death

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soft for the first few hundred feet, became so hard that our guides were as we proceeded. One of the Mexicans by the mountain sickness, and findwe bade him return to the half-way setness attacked all of us, and we lost if a time while yet far from the suming a small quantity of pinole, we prour heads seemed to be bursting, and wribly from the reflected rays from the he akin peeled from the faces and at their faces became a ghastly greenurged them onward, onward, until, most dead, we reached the summit of is, and forgot our pains in contemplate view in the fair valley of Mexico at a Swiss traveler, we felt an Inexpressing midway between the celestial and a semerald meadows at the foot of the dast "Sleeping Lady," white and silent the marvelous cloud effects above, all toiling and moiling to gain the glorious of mountain, and long would we have red with the enchanted and varied the state of the state of the summand of the content of the summit of the same of the summit of th

In the Sierra Madre.

The mountain climbing in Mexico that affords the greatest degree of pleasure, in my opinion, is in the Sierra Madre, in Northern Chihushua and Sonora. Leaving the railway at the Mormon colony of Colonia Juarez, near Casas Grandes, our party of seven (myself, a Scotchman and wife, who are famous travelers, and our four mozos) struck out to the westward through an almost unknown country, stretching from Colonia Juarez to Mulatos, and northward from Rio de Aros about one hundred miles. Our mounts were sturdy, sure-footed mountain-bred mules. The pack animals were fine, fat burros, which made quite as good time over the tortuous trails as did our riding animals. Our mozos were Pima Ingians, who walked and kept the packs in place as the animals proceeded, losing no time, as Mexicans would have done, and seemingly tireless, judging by the joyous and incessant chatter they kept up around the camp fires, when we were vainly trying to sleep, after a day of great hardships.

After leaving the walley of Casas Grandes, our trail

After leaving the valley of Casas Grandes, our trail led to the summit of a lofty mountain called the Devil's Backbone, on whose narrow ridge we traveled for three days, over a good trail in an almost straight line, and varying but little in elevation. The sides of the mountain below us were covered with oak, ash and pine, with now and then, like a wierd etching, a white aliso tree, leafless and ghostlike, among the dark, dense undergrowth. growth.

On the fourth day, we left the lofty crest, and plunged into the almost unknown forest to the westward. Only one of our guides was familiar with the trail, which in many places was entirely obliterated, but the grim old indian seemed to possess in a remarkable degree that sixth sense common to birds and wild animals, the sense of location, and only in one instance did he lose the trail, although he said he had not traveled it since 1885, when he acted as scout for some of Gen. Miles's officers, when they were in pursuit of a band of renegade Apaches, under the leadership of Geronimo.

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when he acted as scout for some of Gen. Miles's officers, when they were in pursuit of a band of renegade Apaches, under the leadership of Geronimo.

It was in September, just after the rainy season had closed, and the ground was excessively moist. The streams were high, and over the scarred, forbidding wails of many a cafion poured magnificent sheets of water, forming waterfalls and cascades of great beuty. A month later, our guide said, the same region would be practically waterless, so quickly does the loose loam absorb the rainfall on the mountain sides.

We told our guide that we wished to climb the highest peaks, and that no obstacles were too great for us to overcome. He looked rather incredulously at the Scotch woman and myself, and elevated his bushy eyebroys, but said nothing. We made camp the fifth night in a deep, dry arroyo, where the sun never penetrated, owing to the shelving aides of the granite walls that looked as if they might tumble at any moment, so full were they of crevices, out of which grew great juniper and madroño trees, laden with brilliant scarlet berries. Early the next morning, our guides were astir and wakened us long before we had cared to move. Immediately after breakfast, we started out, following old Pedro, the grim Pims, northward and out of the dry arroyo, to a comparatively level mess, covered with many varieties of flowers and wild potato blooms. After an hour's walk, we came suddenly upon a great chasm, that was undoubtedly the chater of a long extinct volcano. Skirting its jagged rim, half way around, a vista opened to the eastward, and seemingly not more than a mile away rose a slender, needle-like spire, which Pedro said had no name, so far as he knew, and which we immediately christened "La Aguja." the needle.

Descending the deep cafion, over treacherous malpais, Pedro led us to the foot of the beautiful, polished spire. The base could not have been more than 1000 feet in diameter, and ekirting it several times, the mountain seemed the same from all points, the most

A Hard Climb.

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The ascent was extremely difficult. First, Pedro and the three other Indians ascended half way, cutting rude steps with their hatchets, and driving in stakes, to which ropes were tied, the Indians clinging to frail weeds or bunches of grass that grew sparingly on the southern exposure of the mountain. I followed Pedro as he nimbly mounted the rude steps midway of the peak. From that point natural cavities in the granite afforded a fairly secure foothold, and by clinging to the rope which the Indians lowered to me, I reached the summit in safety. There was only a bunch of grass to cling to, and no place to sit, for the summit is a bare point, sharp and jagged. My aneroid showed an elevation of \$727 feet above sea level, and 2310 feet from the base of the peak. The view was magnificent in all directions, over range after range of densely wooded country, extremely broken, but rather monotonous, as the scenery of the Sierra Madre almost invariably is. Pedro said that our view in all directions extended at least one hundred miles.

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The atmosphere was very clear, at the close of the rainy season. To the westward, there was a magnificent waterfall, apparently 800 to 900 feet in height from the brow of the cliff where it first leaps free into the air to

return, for the wind began to blow furiously and an ominous cloud seemed to portend a rainy afternoon.

The descent did not offer many difficulties. The half-way house seemed a palace, and sleep overtook us almost before we had eaten our roasted chicken and drunk the bot, tragrant coffee, which the first returned guide had prepared for the señoritas valientes

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A Perilous Descent.

Although the ascent of "La Aguja" had been comparatively easy, the descent was a perfect horror—an hour of unmixed agony, such as I had never experienced in my previous, nor have I in my later mountain climbing, in many lands. Due to the carelessness of one of the Indians, all the ropes had been allowed to sail away on the wings of a stiff breeze that blew from the north. It was nearly dark, and although old Pedro swore and fumed in English, Spanish and Pima, the ropes could not be found at the base of the mountain. Finally, he called to one of the Indians to bring him the strongest cinches from the aparejos, and bidding me close my eyes and offer the other, while I clung with both hands to the iron ring in the end of the cinch, firmly held by old Pedro above me. Once I opened my eyes, and the awful sight of the smooth polished granite wall, with only tender grass to cling to, caused me to grow dizzy and faint. I closed my eyes, and trusted blindly to fate—and old Pedro. The descent occupied an hour and ten minutes, and never did the sense of solid ground under foot give more pleasure to woman than to me, when I was once more with my friends, who were even more alarmed than I. The next day, the intrepid Scotchman made the ascent, under far more favorable conditions, starting early in the morning, after passing the night at the base, and avoiding the afternoon heat, which had sy nearly melited me the day before.

The Famous Aguja.

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We were loath to leave so enchanted a spot, and thought nover to see so perfect a mountain spire again, but in Sonora it was our good fortune to see the famous "Aguja." very similar to our discovery, but far greater in diameter and height, and covered with a magnificent forest of pine and ash.

We climbed many peaks during our month's outing, the most difficult of which was Candaleria, supposedly the highest in the State of Chibuahua. From different standpoints on this peak, a series of most beautiful and strangely varied views may be obtained. Our instrument recorded 9673 feet above sea level, which is about 300 feet higher than the elevation given by Jules Breton, a French traveler, who explored some portions of the Sierra Madre ten years ago.

Plenty of Game.

Pienty of Game.

Proceeding south again, we traveled for days along the banks of Rio de Aros, a savage country for the most part, sparsely populated and intensely hot at almost all times of the year. Along the Aros we shot all the game desired for food, and my Scotch friend killed a magnificent jaguar, with tawny skin, covered with rone-like clusters of black. It is called a panther by the natives, and is in reality the ocolote of the Asies.

From the mining town of Mulatos to Sahuaripa, the scenery is very rugged and varied. The trail is very difficult, now rising to cool, wind-swept heights and suddenly descending to cafons of almost tropical heat.

We made a detour to visit the little village of Necora, near which are many natural clefts and a marvelous wealth of strange architectural forms, like machicolinted castles, bastions, and enthedral spires. And bathed in the gold and purple light of evening, we could fancy that near them stood griffins and goblins and strange animals of varied form. The results of natural erosion and fine coloring at Necora are quite as wonderful as in the Grand Cafon, but on a far smaller scale.

From Necora, we passed the mining towns of Ocampo and Pinos Altos, and visited the magnificent cascade of Basichiachie, the most noted in the State of Chihushua, and probably the highest in the republic. It falls sheer for over one thousand feet, a soft, fleecy thing of beauty, its irised spray swaying in the stiff breeze, as seen from the wails above. But on nearer approach, its aspect is wild and vehement, especially at the close of the rainy season, when the channel 'is full of water. It is very like the Bridal Veil Fall, of the Yosemite Valley, especially so in photographs, where the surmounding walls are not clearly defined.

The difficulties of mountaineering in the Sierra Madre are not great, provided the traveler chooses the proper season, which is immediately after the summer rains, when greas for the animals is everywhere, and game abundant. In many of the larger streams, trout

#### AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

An interesting experiment.

As the result of observations at the Biological Association's Lowestort establishment, it has been found that of four plaice marked with tabs and thrown into the sea off the north of Holland one made a journey of 170 miles in forty-five days, another was caught after covering ninety miles in eighty-four days, a third traversed fifty-three miles in seventy-four days, and the fourth had traveled sixty-three miles in sixty days when taken. All these fish had taken a westerly or southwesterly direction.—[Tit-Bits-



## World's Largest Gold Mine. By Frederic J. Haskin.

#### THE GREAT TREADWELL.

NET RETURNS ABOUT SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

THE largest gold mine in the world is one of the things which has made the fame of Alaska. For many years the great Treadwell has paid its owners a profit of nearly \$6000 a day, and there is enough ore left to keep their monster plant working day and night for probably twenty years to come. The man who discovered this extraordinary mineral deposit did not realize its value, and sold it for \$435. Almost every school boy has heard about the "glory hole" of the Treadwell, but few of them know how it came to have that name. French Pete was the discoverer of the mine which has already produced enough bullion to make seventeen million gold dollars. He was a small merchant in Juneau, and had a hard time to make both ends meet. In the fall of 1881 he received a shipment of goods to replenish his stock for the winter. The freight charges amounted to \$435. Pete

along the piers. Numerous dummy engines push and pull long strings of little cars, making more fuss about it than as many moguls. It is the prerogative of a rooster to crow whenever it feels so disposed, and the engineer of a small locomotive thinks as much of blowing its whistle as he does of drawing his salary.

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The Treadwell runs twenty-four hours every day in the year except the Fourth of July and Christmas. The roar of its machinery can be heard a mile away. It takes 200 tons of coal every day to keep the many wheels moving. There are 880 massive crushers, called stamps, each consisting of five heavy, upright hars of steel, that are lifted up to fall with terrific force on flat, hard plates.

The rock passes under these pounding bars, and is smashed into dust. These noisy, powerful machines consume about 4500 tons of rock daily. In order to keep the ore rolling into their insatiable mouths, \$1400 worth of powder is exploded in blasting every day. The amount of gold realized from every twenty-four-hour run is about \$10,000, and the expense of operating about \$4000. The ore is very low grade—the lowest in the world to pay such profits. It only averages \$2.65 per ton, but there is so much of it, and it is handled in such a whole-

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### \* Physical Culture.

THE BENEFITS IT BESTOWS ON COL-LEGE STUDENTS.

Contributed by George A. Gates, D.D.

N his address at Pomona College last May President Roosevelt said: "There is not much need of educating the body if one pursues certain occupations, but the minute you come to people who pursue a sedentary life, there is great need for educating the body. All of us recognize that if we stop to think of it. The man that is the ideal good citizen is the man who, in the event of trial, in the event of a call from his country, can respond to that call. Then when that call is made, you need a sound body. . . I hall the chance of being met by such a gathering as this, because it is of good augury for the republic to see in this mighty western State, this typically American State, the things of the body and the things of the acul equally cared for."

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Our best American colleges are not neglecting the point on which the President of the United States lays emphasis. During the last twenty-five years there has been a large advance in the direction of providing for the care and culture of the body. Gymnasiums equipped for all sorts of work, and athletic parks are counted to the many other kinds and grades of schools. As in so mapy lines, so in this the Germans have been ahead of us in time and efficiency in the common schools, though immensurably behind us in the universities. The German university student "hews himself" in their anachronistic sword duels, smokes, and drinks beer, while the American collegian is at his tennis, football, baseball, field-day contests, rowing, and regular gymnastic class and private work.

Physical culture does not mean primarily athletics. There is much confusion in the popular mind at this point. There is little danger but the athlete will look well after his body. His success, not merely in winning, but in making a good showing, depends upon his fidelity in care and training. Athletic contests are in the public eye. The crowds are there. The newspapers give them generous attention in reports and photographs. Popular interest occasions this newspaper prominence: which prominence in turn creates popular excitement of interest. There is much wornog popular opinion in all this. People think that is all the colleges do. But nineteentwentieths and more of the college life is not "news." It is no noteworthy item that these same athletic men are doing faithful work weeks and months and years in classroom and library and laboratory. There is nothing to draw crowds in that. The athletic contests are the exuberance of the few off hours of relaxing play, without while play in the submaps, even if a bone sometimes snaps. Boys will swim and shoot and climb mountains, t

jury. During the summer after graduation, while playing tennis with girls, he caught his toe in a quick movement and broke his ankle.

But the count is not all on the side of risk. There are hundreds and hundreds of men with stronger and every way healthier-bodies than they would have had but for college athletics, even including football. I knew a boy, stoop-shouldered, hollow-chested, a sweet, little blue-syed, pink-cheeked chap, who came to college with his slater, and he was the more delicate of the two. The boys named him "Sissy." They undertook to guy him by getting him into a football suit one day. At the first play the opposite player was sent sprawling; at the second this meek, gentle youth went clean through and over three opponents. The football contingent concluded they had misjudged their man. They kept the suit on him, and that was no joke. He became one of the best "ends" that college ever had. His mother had been a violent denouncer of the cruelties and dangers of football, and had written me letters of inquiry as to why the college authorities permitted such harbarism. Her boy cmitted to write home of his pleasure in the game, and bribed his sister into silence. But when he went home at vacation the mother turned him round before her, felt his shoulders, and thumbed his chest. "How did you get all this?" "Playing football." "Well, you go back and take the whole course in that department." That boy is as fine a specimen of physical manhood as there is in this commonwealth today, and as fine a man otherwise as he is physically.

But all this is really aside from "physical culture" proper, which seeks not the athlete, but the ones least inclined that way. The "dig" and recluse, the shy and physically undeveloped are the ones most in need of the special work which that almost modern department of physical culture seeks out and helps. The world is

finding out that the former type of "the scholar" as pale, weak, stooping, thin, is not the ideal. Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. Wood, after settling several affairs of national and international moment, snatching a half-hour to kick a football about in a back lot in Washington, are a

football about in a back lot in Washington, are a better type.

The head of the department of physical culture demanded by our best colleges is, first of all, an all-round man himself. He must be an educated man, with years of special training and experience in all lines of his work. He is by no means the mere athletic "coach." He must be a man of the highest character, one who can absolutely command the respect and allegiance of the students under him, and they are all under him. He is able to give thorough physical examinations to find the relatively strong and weak limbs, parts and organs, calling to his ald a physician when needed. Prescribed work with special apparatus is advised and superintended. Not only is many a young man's body straightened, heightened, filled out, strengthened and improved every way, but it is not too much to say that many a life is saved to years of health and stalwart work and service. Noisy and picturesque athletics are of really small moment compared to this larger, though modest, quiet, unobtrusive work of physical culture.

And the college women, too, how they are getting their share of all this in our modern college! Dr. Josiah Strong calls attention to a book on etiquette about a hundred years old, which recommends "occasional blood-letting for young women, as tending to produce the delicate pallor in complexion so much admired by the opposite sex." Most of the modern college girls we know do not impress us quite that way. The hundred women of the Sierra Club who tramped over the mountain trails of the Kern River country, many of whom climbed Mt. Whitney, were successfully cultivating a quite other complexion.

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If one may draw again upon actual experience, a father and mother brought a slip of a girl to college, saying she had never yet got through a year of school without a breakdown, but she had set her heart on trying college work. She looked it. When that same girl went home at Christmas, her own parents hardly knew her. She stood straighter, so that she seemed taller; the lines had gone out from under her eyes, there was good red blood showing through the skin of her faceshe was "another girl," indeed. She had done full curriculum work, and had made fine records in all her studies. Yet nothing beyond the perfectly normal had happened. She was in the women's hall, where meals were regular and wholesome, was in bed every night at 10 o'clock, and had been put through a systematic course in physical culture. Her physical nature had been given a fair chance. At home she had been in the family and community life, and, if one must say it, school life, of parties, dances, late hours and late eatings, short of sleep and "long" of excitement, till the poor thing, just in the growing age, was literally worn out. What is killing our young girls is this society life attempted to be carried on along with school work. It is perfectly proper, from nature's point of view, for girls and young women of even the California type of strength and health to break down under it. And then the breaking down gets charged stupidly to "overwork in school." This physical culture along with the sleady and systematic work of the college curriculum, with social life and amusement enough to drive all dull care away, is helping to raise the finest women the race has yet produced. The meaning of all this for the coming generations is beyond present estimation.

#### MR. ROCKEFELLER'S MONEY.

There are occasional signs of anxiety for fear that Mr. John D. Rockefeller will get all the money there is. Mr. Rockefeller has not lately seen fit to publish his estimate of the value of his possessions, but sanguine guessers rate him nowadays as pretty nearly a billionaire, and the most conservative computers believe he has more than half a billion. It would be impossible to say what is the total wealth of the United States, but the assessed valuation of the several States for 1902 amounted to about thirty-five billions. Even if Mr. Rockefeller has a whole billion, there is something left for the rest of us. But his fortune, they tell us, is probably increasing by as much as fifty millions a year, and is not unlikely to double within ten years. Already his financial power is enormous, so that he could influence stock values very materially if he chose, and at times, make or unmake ordinary millionaires by mere whispers at the telephone. Malevolence is not attributed to him, nor is he felt to be a mischief-maker, but the feeling is that his business abilities are so surpassing, and his business judgment so unapproachably sound, that he can't help seeing and improving chances to make millions more. To discuss him is as little of an impertinence as to discuss the comet. He is a force, sixty-four years old, moving through the earth's atmosphere, and believed to be rapidly increasing in weight and velocity. Persons who fear they are in his orbit and may be pinched may find some relief in considering that even though his fortune increases very rapidly, its growth may long be fed by the increasing, then the pinch may be felt.—[Harper's Weekly.

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Particulars have just been published of a wonderful series of underground caves in the Stalden district of Canton Schwayts. The existence of these places had before been vaguely known, but they have now for the first time been fully explored by a party which went down provided with 5000 yards of rope ladders, acetylene lamps, rugs, and provisions for eight days. They were underground for two full days, penetrating for a distance of 2500 yards through vast halls brilliant with stalactite and other crystals, and with other great recesses branching from them. There were also found swift subterranean torrents, powerful enough to work great industrial undertakings.—[Tit-Bita.

### The Old Red Schoolhouse.

A RETROSPECT ON GOOD TIMES, LONG GONE BY.

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How vividity we recall the early surroundings of our educational career. The old red schoolhouse, somewhat low and dilapidated in appearance, weather worn, and often devoid of a few lengths of siding, the marks of some irreverent boy's vandalism, the steep hillside in front, where we used to coast in winter, the brook at the back of the lot, where we used to wade or fish in summer, the playground, where we pursued our limited but ever interesting series of games—"Goal," or "Gould," as we used to call it; "Four-old-cat," "Pom-pom-pull-away," and the rest, all are ineffaceably stamped upon the memory. And then there was the old swimming hole up under the pines and hemlocks, the more distant hills, and the woods where we used to climb the trees, and to which we used to wander so far away sometimes that the teacher's bell at the close of the too-short "noon" intermission could not be heard. Shall we ever forget how on such occasions a small, belated, but determined band would arrive at the schoolhouse, a half hour, or even an hour late? Under the shelter of the big tree down the road a council of war would be held. The boldest was generally chosen to lead the forforn hope, and soon after a delinquent procession, with sheepish looks, but with a determination to put on a hrave front and to take the worst bravely, worthy of a nobler cause, would enter the schoolroom, the observed of all observers. An unwonted stillness would for a minute fall upon the busy bustle of faithful and lawabiding toilers. No such flagrant disregard of established discipline could, of course, pass unnoticed. This we well knew, and so we waited with beating hearts, until the sentence came. Then the teacher would announce, in a voice punfully distinct, that "Charley, John, Willie, Henry and David may remain after school tonight, and forfeit their recesses for one week." Then the suspense was over, and with a sinking in our hearts at what might happen that evening, thinking of all the fun we were going to miss for a wh

John, Willie, Henry and David may remain after school tonight, and forfeit their recesses for one week." Then the suspense was over, and with a sinking in our hearts at what might happen that evening, thinking of all the fun we were going to miss for a whole week, and hearing already the gay shouts of laughter which would for all this time tantalize us sinners as the others played just outside the door, we settled down to our lessons. Over the evening interview with the teacher, behind closed doors, let the veil of forgetfulness rest forever. Some scenes are painful to recail.

Well do I'recall my first teacher, a maiden lady of problematical age, of stalwart proportions, an irrepressible laugh, and a happy and inignitable talent for making pupils, young and old alike, obey, fear and love her. I can never forget the day when my immature feet, figuratively speaking, having strayed into by and forgotten paths, I was suddenly summoned back from my subconscious wanderings into the path of rectifude by a sharp blow on the ear from the butt end of a large, rubber-tipped lead pencil, which she threw with the precision of a Boer sharpshooter, and with which she was accustomed to secure attention, at unexpected moments, in any part of the room. The fear of a repetition of a shot from this unusual projectile made me a good boy for over a week. The constant prospects that this pencil, suddenly making its unwelcome and unannounced advent into the midst of all sorts of mischief, had a restraining effect on the entire school which I have never seen excelled by any modern device.

One teacher who had some queer notions regarding the ill effects of drinking too much cold water, or, possibly for some other inexplicable reason, had made a rule that no one was to drink during the entire day from the tantalizingly cool and delicious spring of pure water which flowed from under the hill across the road. When she went away at noon, yielding to the oppressive heat and thirst of the warm summer day, I recklessly and lawlessly slaked m

mat a picture this old schoolnouse, long since consigned to waste lumber and kindling wood, presents to my mind, standing there at the forks in the road, with a somewhat defiant and threatening air, its perpetually dilapidated appearance, its weather-worn sides, and its absolute freedom from any architectural adversaries.

dilapidated appearance, its weather-worn sides, and its absolute freedom from any architectural adornment whatever. I think the man who planned it, if it ever was planned, must have been of a severely utilitarian turn of mind, and even this faculty failed him at various essential points in schoolbouse architecture.

Particularly do I remember the interior, with the low, smoky ceiling, artistically patched by some bungling mason where the plaster had parted company with the lath, the yawning cracks in the old warped maple floor, and the few comfortless windows, furnished with panes of tangled glass, which would so distort things on the outside that horses passing down the road would present the interesting phenomenon of having their heads severed from their bodies, and with the rear portion of their anatomy following by itself, some time behind.

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directly into the schoolroom. Between these two doors, on a slightly raised platform, stood the teacher's rude deak, the whole making a sort of a throne, which in the more innocent period of my school life, was an august and terrible place.

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There were the plain, unvarnished pine desks of the simplest pattern, ranged round the three sides of the room, and back of them, against the wall, the hard, continuous bench, on which the pupils sat, facing the center of the room. These desks and seats were grotesquely and generously carved by numerous generations of jack-knives; especially was this so on the "boys' side" of the room. A choice collection of names, and initials of various sizes and styles, with a generous interspersement of unintelligible hieroglyphic's recording the achievement of by-gone classes, completed the favorite and prevailing scheme of ornamentation.

In the center of the room, with its rusty pipe banged and battered by years of hard usage, stood the old castlino stove, colong in shape, patterned after the artistic lines of a double-decked cigar box, its sides being corrugated in an unusual manner. I have often wondered if the pattern of that stove was not lost after the stove was made. I have certainly never seen another anything like it anywhere. Around the stove were movable benches, with no backs, on which the classes used to sit during the time of recitation, and upon which we used to gather when the enforced ventilation at the back of the house rendered it temporarily necessary to locate near the stove to avoid being frozen.

In front of the regular desks ranged around the room were placed small seats, upon which the young fry used to sit, until the time came for their promotion to the dignity of a regular desk. The little people on these benches in front of the desks occupied by the older pupils were so situated as to be in an especially convenient position to be tickled in the back of the neck by straws, and otherwise stirred up, when the older pupils had nothing else to do, and felt the need of some recreation, and for this reason the arrangement was considered an admirable one.

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The first day was always one of absorbing interest. The prevailing custom was to have a new teacher each term, and all the pupils would begin at the beginning of all their varied assortment of text-books, no matter where they had left off the term before. For weeks before the arrival of the new instructor speciation was rife as to what sort of an individual he was. Trustee MacDonald or Eiderkin or Beers, as the case might be, was the only one who had seen him, and for some unknown reason it was considered a breach of official dignity to be communicative regarding the characteristics of the prospective incumbent. It was reported, on what authority no one ever seemed to know, that he had aide whiskers of a somewhat downy and inoffensive nature, and that he was a graduate of the "Delaware Literary Institute." Grave fears were entertained by some that he might be "stuck up," and that he would not be sufficiently democratic in the matter of boarding around to accept the hospitality of all the patrons alike.

The long-expected day would arrive at last. The scholars gathered early, a noisy, rather rough and somewhat ill-mannered and unkempt, though generally a good-natured crowd. The older pupils had been on hand in good season to choose their seats, an unquestioned prerogative, rigidly maintained, and freely exercised by the bigger boys and the older girls. The matter of selecting a seat mate, too, was one of interest and importance, and was generally carried out in accordance with some plan or agreement of the preceding term.

This important duty duly performed, and all introductory adjustments satisfactorily made, the noisy throng would resolve itself into a committee of the whole, and there would not be lacking a number of boys, old and young, who would predict what would happen to the teacher in case he did not come up to their ideas of what a teacher ought to be.

At last some small lads watching down the road, would rush in and announce that the "teacher las on the would and prove in the

With various adventures the was an occasional fight amo boy would be called on to ree the teacher's ferrule, which it stoical indifference, and as of pain as was thought safe. of pain as was thought safe. There particularly when your favorite gid to work her examples for her, and the rival on the way home from more or less tender nature were time to the black-eyed girl in the lightful firt she was! Your heart now as you think of her after all the had a sad life; you saw her aworn and wearled with life's strug grave now. Once there was a guilt of these tender missives was trimen route by the teacher, but he pocket, as though nothing had hap heard of it again.

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Later in the afternoon there we when all the old favorites and all lamations were recited and declain grees of awkwardness and bashfu success, all of which was patiently atively endured by the waiting some careless and overconfident.

ectual attempts at prompting on c, and heroic backing and begin-e part of the pupil, the attempt and the unfortunate declaimer covered with blushes and con-hat never would he make such a

ing that never would be and this was more of the whole term. Interest and ment reached a climax, and there was an when the teacher arose and made a. This was generally brief and often the point, but was duly appreciated, ad character might be, and received subusiastic rounds of applause. The well was spoken to the school, and ag dignity, as belitted the grave and out to be enacted, the teacher would and extract a mysterious package, wered him surreptitiously insert there ay. Now came the moment never to a little pale and excited, as though orm this last gracious act in a proper nor, he deliberately untied the bundle, ackage of cards, with the air and digin the say.

In the say, a little pale and excited, as though the under the proper of the proper of

sinced, the books and other various belong-tue, and in half an hour the old red school-inft alone, a desolate and solitary pioneer t highway of a nation's life. The happy-and girls went to their homes until another bearing those precious cards, which were triumph to the parents, and compared with and by other teachers, and those given to the a and then laid aside, to be resurrected in when the bright dream of, happy childhood C. C. PIERCE.

#### WATER TO NO PURPOSE.

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a cilis man who had boarded the train at and told all the passengers he could get at a point to Niagara Falls for the first time, in the arrival of the train, he stood at the cilist of Prospect Park, watching the mighty m, and his ears filled with the tremendous below. He seemed magnetized by sepalled by the sounds. Men who watched the undergo a great transformation as the tune was thus brought in contact with his fill of a sudden one of the observers, who kirch, stepped forward, touched his arm, a few steps and asked:

man, bow do you think turnips are going

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numer of indignation at this exhibition the old man's face lighted up, and he d relief as he answered:

of relief as he answered:

will turn out pretty fair, considerin', and
spoke to me. I was gitting gosh durned
this thing make sich an infernal fuss fur
alt down whar we kin whittle and talk."

#### RAB LOVE SONG.

ARAB LOVE SONG.

If it to me if the rain fall,
it die of thirat? Her eyes are faint,
with ardent sleep, faint into love;
promises she will not keep.

It others give me all,
a miser of her beauty; all
but her nothing is my all.

It die? And if I know I die,
it die? And if I know I die,
it die? And if I know I die,
it die And if I know I

#### HE WAS THE PREACHER.

It like the pastor of the church I belong the passenger with the skull cap, as the drifted to religious topics. "He never rans twenty-five mignites."

Subt I should like him," replied the pashe side whiskers. "The pastor of the litery Sunday preaches sometimes an

t. fun't it?" " I'm the preacher."-[Chicago Tribuna

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Studying the Trees.

WHAT THE BUREAU OF FORESTRY IS DOING IN THIS SECTION.

By a Special Contributor.

F any man should happen to see three men clad all in khaki and with strange weapons in hand, slinking about some eucalyptus grove, he is hereby warned that they are not convict escapes from Folsom. Or, if e owner of a grove is approached by a person in



VALUATION SURVEY.

approximately decent clothes, who asks innumerable questions about cucalyptus, he is requested to call off the dog and give freely both of facts and of theories. For these men are foresters sent out by the Bureau of Forestry at Washington, D. C. The Legislature of Callfornia having appropriated \$10,000, the Bureau of For-estry has matched dollar with dollar for the purpose of tigating the forest conditions of the State. nection with this, four men have been assigned to study the eucalyptus as planted in Southern California—especially in the region about Los Angeles, where it make st growth

The work being done in the groves is that com-The work being done in the groves is that common to the forestry investigations carried on by the government in many parts of this country. It consists of "valuation surveys," "height-taking," and "stem analysis." In valuation survey, three men form a "crew." One man carries a tally board and has a surveyor's chain attached to his belt. Two others follow him and caliper every tree within reach. Calipers—to inform the uninitiated—are simply a rule with two arms set at right angles. By sliding these arms on either side of a tree, its diameter may be read on the rule. The two caliper men call out the diameters taken, to be duly recorded on the tally blank, and the grove rings with combinations of numbers which sound like cries of "policy gigs"—"2



· STEM ANALYSIS.

twice, 3; 4 twice and 5." At the end of each acre, as measured off by the chain, the tally man must write up a full description on the back of its particular blank. The situation, the age, the altitude, the humus, the slivelultural condition, etc.—names full of meaning to the forester—are all accurately noted before the next acre is

Again, one man sits himself at a certain distance from a tree, and measures the angles from his eye to its top

t called and its base. This is done by a little instru with the prefix hypsometer—usually pronounced with the prefix d—n" by those who know its unamiable peculiarities and reads off any angle directly into feet. Meanwhile, "da second man calipers the tree, and the height and di-ameter are called off to the tally man. After a number of trees have been measured, usually between fifty and a hundred to the acre, another description is written, and the party moves on to pastures new.

Finally, where a grove is being cut, the same three men will be found taking measurements of the fallen trees. One man goes along the trunk, cutting a notch every ten feet. Taking the chip of bark which flies out from his axe, he measures its thickness with a rule, and calls out the result. His duty is also to obtain the length of trunk free from branches, the length that may be used commercially for wood, and the total height. The second man follows with the inevitable calipers, lustily singing out the diameter at each ten-foot notch. The tally man sits near by—at ease in appearance only, for he must arrange the figures given him, and write a description of the tree and the grove in which it grows. This is seem analysis, or, more properly, taper measurement. In less kindly regions than Southern California, where anaual rings of growth will tell the exact age of each ten-foot section, the regular stem analyses are taken. Here, however, the eucalyptus grows throughout the year, and therefore since it shows no rings, the forester is relieved of the labor of counting, as in some cases, a hundred in a two-inch radius.

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The meaning of all these labors is: By valuation survey, the exact number of trees and their diameters on certain representative acres are stated, and the conon certain representative acres are stated, and the conditions under which they have grown, described. By height-taking, the average height of a certain diameter under the same conditions is ascertained. And by arranging the taper measurements, the amount of wood available in a tree may be figured out. Thus the number of cords of wood standing on any acre or in any grove may be stated without cutting; and by combination with the age of the trees and certain general conditions, the amount of wood that will grow yearly may be foretold with reasonable accuracy. Measurements



USING THE HYPFOMÈTER.

such as these are now being gathered in almost every State in the Union, and before many years every species of American tree will have been studied, and the statistics recorded for future use. The passer-by, or the old-time lumberman, may look with surprise at the labor spent for such a result. But the farsighted man of to-cay knows that the success of tomorrow rests on ascertained scientific principles, and he encourages this gathering of statistics, on which is founded the new and important science of forestry.

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While the others are working among the trees, the head of the party is off looking up new groves, interviewing the owners, taking photographs and filling up generally on eucalyptus. His work is by no means the easier, though he may not be as dusty or sticky with spider webs, each night. After the statistics are all gathered and worked up at the bureau office in Washington, every question asked, and every fact arranged according to his specialized knowledge—and his mind runs eucalyptus-wise—he must write up an illustrated report. This will be published and distributed by the State, or possibly by the Bureau of Forestry. It will contain information of every kind, and of certain accuracy, about eucalyptus. The record of an average plantation will be given; advice as to the management of a grove, from the planting to the marketing of the wood; comething of the various by-products of the tree, honey and oil, for instance, and even at what cost a grove may be grown, and what profit will accrue from it. Surely such information is worth, to the public, the very small proportion of the small forestry appropriation which has been devoted to the study of the eucalyptus in Southern California.

ROBERT L. BLACK.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Conductor Pat Francis.

How THE YELLOWSTONE EXCUR-SION ESCAPED ITS PURSUER.

Con't buted by Frank H. Spearman.

HERE had been some talk at headquarters about our conductors. It was intimated, and freely, from the auditing department that the men of the punch

were not dividing fairly with the company.

To this effect the general manager wrote Bucks, superintendent of the mountain division. Bucks filed the letter away in the stove. Another communication fared

perintendent of the mountain division. Bucks filed the letter away in the stove. Another communication fared no better. But there were some new people at head-quarters; they had a record to make, and they proposed to write part of it on our backs. Bucks got another letter; he threw it in the stove

Pat Barlie often and often said he recommended no man to drink whisky; he only recommended the whisky. I recommend no rising railroad man to burn the third letter on the same subject from his general manager; I merely recommend Bucks. He was at that time running West End. They had tried running the West End without Bucks a while; then they had tried again running it with him. In both instances it was different.

But the next time the general manager was out in his "special," he spoke to Bucks on the subject as if the mention were a virgin touch. Bucks muttered something about the general character of the trainmen and the decent lives and habits of the passenger conductors, and finished with an incidental expression of confidence in the men; that was about all.

But the headquarters people, who were largely Boston, had ways and means all their own; and falling to interest Bucks in their hobby, they took a tack like this.

To begin with, the night was bad. "A holy fright," Pat Francis called it, and Pat had seen most of the bad nights in the mountains for twenty-two years steady. It was snowing and raining and sleeting that night, all at once; and blowing—it blew the oil out of the guidecups. From the platform of the Wickiup—nobody in the gorge would call it a depot—from the Wickiup platform at Medicine Bend, No. 1 seemed to roll into division that night one reeking sheet of alkali ice—soda and frost solid from lamp to lamp.

She was late, too, with a pair of the best ergines that ever climbed a mountain heading her. She had lost

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She was late, too, with a pair of the best engines that ever climbed a mountain heading her. She had lost time every mile of the way from the plains, and she was ordered west with another double-head and a pusher all the way over the horseback. It was because there was a Yellowstone excursion aboard. The Columbian Pacific connection was on that account especially desired; and that night at 12 o'clock, mountain time, with No. 1 especially late into the bend, and the track especially had, and the pull especially heavy, it looked—that Columbus Pacific connection—especially doubtful, except over in the dispatcher's office, where they were being pounded to make it by the excursion bureau.

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Bucks was down that night. There were many bad nights in the mountains, but Bucks never missed any of them by going to bed. On bad nights Bucks, like a switchman's pipe, was always out. He—Bucks—personally appeared at the Wickiup to see that things went. The men liked him because he was always ready to do anything he asked them to do. There was an esprit, a morale—whatever you call it—and a loyalty to Bucks personally, which made our men take the chances that pay checks don't cover.

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So, although the Columbian Pacific connection looked especially doubtful that night, nevertheless there was Bucks, under a slouching Stetson and an Irish frieze that caught all the water coming its way, standing at the drivers of the head engine, while Jack Moore, in leather heel to jaw, went into the slush under her to touch up an eccentric with a reputation for cussedness in a pinch. And a minute later Bucks was walking back to figure with the out conductor, Pat Francis, how to make schedule, but thinking—though never a word out loud of it—of how with flesh and blood and steel to beat schedule across to Wild Hat, though, as they talked, each man knew the other was not thinking at all of how to make schedule, but thinking—though never a word out loud of it, and hell to face all the way up the gorge on top of it—of how with flesh and blood and steel to beat schedule that night and land the uncertain connection, in spite of wind and weather and the bureau's fears and the disspatcher's growls.

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And all this for what? To dump a hundred or two
Brooklyn people into the Yellowstone twenty-four hours
éarlier than they otherwise would have been dumped,
though without doubt they would have been fust that
much better off loafing twenty-four hours longer away
from their newspapers and ferries and street cars. Pat
Francis listened grimly. A short, stocky fellow, Pat
Francis. Not fat, but firm as a Bessemer bar, and with
considerably quicker-play in his joints. He listened
grimly, for he thought he could domino every play Bucks
could make when it came to tricks for saving time on
the Wild Hat run. Yet it heartened even Pat Francis,
uncompromising and grim, to have his superintendent
there in the storm helping cut out the work for such a
particularly beastly pull.

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As Bucks broke away and started for the door of the Wickiup, Morris Barker—the conductor who had just brought the train in—saluted, walking out. With his coat buttoned saug, in the comfortable insolence of a man going home, Morris stepped to the edge of the platform to exchange confidences with Pat Francis.

"Pat, there's a half-fare back in the Portland sleeper. I heard McInityre say at McCloud that some of Alfabet Smith's men are working up here. Anyway, there's a cattleman in a canvas coat in the chair car, smooth face, red tie, to look out for. He got on at Harding and tried a short fare on me. I sized him up for a spotter."

"Why didn't you chuck him off?" growled Pat Francis.

"He put up after a while—and you bet that fare goes in with an embroidered report. Well, good luck, Patsy."

Pat Francis raised his lamp through the fog and rain at the engineers. Jack Moore coughed suddenly and twice, with his hollow whistle. The hind engine saluted hoarsely; from the rear the pusher piped shrill, and Bucks in the doorway watched the panting train pull taut up the Bend in the swirling snow. And he knew as he watched that nothing worth considering would get away from Pat Francis—fot a scheme nor a cut-off nor a minute, nor a revamped coupon ticket. Pat before quitting at Benton, Pat up the gorge and over the Horseback, was pretty sure to catch everything inside the vestibules.

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He swung up on the platform of the baggage car as the train moved out, and shook the snow off his cap as he opened the door. He set his lamp on an up-end trunk, took off his overcoat and hung it up in the front end of the car a pack of hunting dogs yelped a dismal chorus. Old John Parker, the baggageman, was checking up a pile of trunks that rose tier on tier to the roof of the car. John Parker wore a pair of disreputable iron spectacles. His hair, scant where it wasn't extinct, tumbled about his head loose at both ends. His gray beard was a good bit stronger in the fly than in the hoist, and it blew in the wind thin as a coach whip; but old John had behind his dirty spectacles a pair of eyes just as fine as steel. Francis opened his train box and asked the baggageman why he didn't kill those dogs, and getting no answer-for John Parker was checking hard and stopped only to shift his whiskers off the clip—the conductor got out his blue pencil and his black pencil and filed them away, took up his punch and his trip checks and put them in their proper pockets, shifted his time table from the box to still another pocket, and picked up his lantern. The head-end brakeman coming in just then with a sash puller, Francis asked him to clean up the globe.

While the brakeman fished for a piece of waste, the conductor moved his wet overcoat a peg nearer the stove and spread it out better, and listened to a wild rumor old John Parker had picked up about No. 1's being turned into a strictly "limited" and carrying a "diner" west of Bear Dance. Without wasting any comment, Pat looked at his watch and listened to the click of the truck over the fish plates under foot, and to the singry, iremulous roar of the three furnaces melting coal to push No. 1 up against the wind, that curied like a cork-screw down the long, narrow gorge. Then he took the lantern from his menial, and strode quickly through th

the vestibule into the dirty light and foul air of the smoker.

"Tickets!"

No "please" that night; just "Tickets!" short and snappy as a bear trap. He could talk very differently at home to the bables—but there was no suggestion of kootsying in the tone that called for transportation in the smoker. He passed down the aisle, pulling, hanling, shaking the snorting brutes, noting, punching, checking under the rays of his lamp, until the last man was passed and he walked into the chair car. There was only one "go-back," a sleepy Italian who couldn't—even after he had been jerked out of his seat and turned upside down and inside out, and shaken and cursed—still he couldn't find his ticket. So Pat Francis passed him with the shocking intimation which amounted to an assurance, that if he didn't find it by the time he got back he would throw him off.

The transportation on No. 1 was mostly through tickets, and required only ordinary care as to the date limits; not much scalper's stuff turned up on the westbound. Pat called again as he closed the door of the chair car—and then there are women. One speaks more civilly to women passengers, but scans their transportation more carefully. However, he wasn't thinking of women's wiles as he quietly roused the sleepers and asked for their credentials. They were worn, tired-looking women; haggard, a good many of them, from catnaps snatched in the specially devised discomfort chairs, while their more fortunate sisters slept peacefully back in the hair mattressed Pullman berths. He was thinking solely, as he mechanically went through the checking operations, of a cattleman in a canvas coat, smooth face and red tie, who should by rights be now half way down the car, just ahead of him. But the conductor Francis didn't look. His eyes never rose beyond the passenger under his nose, for in front of a company detective the hate and the curiosity are all concealed; the conductor is strictly on dress parade with a sling in his right arm that he would like to land directly under the spott

A shabby traveling man—a cigar man—handed up a local ticket. It was for Antelope Gap. Pat Francis looked at it for a minute before he punched it, and stuck it in his pocket.

"We don't stop at Antelope Gap tonight," said he

ahortly.

"Don't stop?" echoed the cigar man, wide awake in a fraction of a second. "Vy, since ven? Day tolt me you dit," he cried in the most injured tone on the train.

"Can't help it."

"Bud y' god-do!" cried the cigar man, raising a note of absolute terror, as Pat Francis passed calmly on without attempting to controvert the confidence of the drummer.

"Ain't you god-do?" appealed the latter, weakenin bit as he realized he was against a quiet man ar

'Not on local transportation. Tickets!" he continued

But the cigar man happily came of a race that does not uncomplainingly submit, and he kicked vociferously, as Pat Francis expected he would. By the time the excited salesman had woke everybody up in his end of the car and worked himself into a lather, Pat came at him with a proposition.

"Where are you going from Antelone?"

Where are you going from Antelope?"
Vild Hat."

"What's the matter with going up to Wild Hat tonight, and I'll give you a train check back to Anteloge on 2 to-morrow; then you can get back on 71 to the Bend?"

The injured man considered quickly, Two hundred miles for nothing. "My cigar, aber don forgot my transpoyou?" The conductor nodded as he to tally and moved on. It was one sto Antelope stop was a terror any time will No. 1.

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Francis had reached the rear of the chad an impression he had forgotte stopped to think. The cattleman! The back sharply over the passengers, slowly back through the car looking There was no cattle man in sight, as Francis dismissed him with the concludate gotten off at the Bend; and at a chair car smelt fresher and cleaner, then—that was easy. Only to take the opes from each porter or conductor, coupons and in the Portland sleeper meant only a little row with the tacti then—that was easy. Only to take the but opes from each porter or conductor, and to coupons and in the Portland sleeper a half-meant only a little row with the tactless as gone into a bitter discussion with a conductor before away back at the Missouri River, as his boy should pay fare. Instead of graceh when called on, he had abused the conductor be because there was a "spotter" sitting to compelled for self-protection to collect the But in retaliation for the abuse the conductor ported to the next conductor a half fare in ported to the next conductor a half fare in ported to the next conductor a half fare in the ported to the next conductor a half fare in ported to the next conductor a half fare in the ported to the next conductor a half fare in the ported to the next conductor will study tact, an abuse and its penalties.

Conductor Francis, finishing the string of it mans, ast down in the smoking-room of the in the hind end brakeman to straighten out his The headlight of the pusher threw in a yellow light on them, and the continuous cut of its of from the stack. Pat Francis, setting down in gan to sniff.

"Smell anything?" he asked presently of below." No," answered the brakeman, drawing his

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"Smell anything?" he asked presently of his ion.

"No," answered the brakeman, drawing his the curtain hood under which he had been in into the storm.

"Something here don't smell right," ashortly, sorting his tickets. "Where are we "Getting out of the gorge."

"Francis looked at his watch. "Is Jack hown?" ventured the brakeman.

"Just about."

"Stop at Antelope tonight?"

"Not on your life."

"Red Cloud?"

"Not tonight."

"How about the pusher?"

"All the way over the Horseback tonight."

"That's the stuff."

"That's Bucks. Bucks is the stuff," and Parbitrarily picking up his lamp to go farminutes later he was in the smoker, heads Italian and shaking him.

"Got your ticket, Tony?"

"No gotta d' mun."

"Come on, then!" Francis gripped him by the "Whats do?"

"Throw you off."

The Italian drew back to resist. They payment longer, only because Francis was black had meant to stop the train at any point he said nothing—elmply dragged the fellow cut hat last the Italian produced three dollars it was only enough to eheck him to Rat of wanted to go through, and the fare was dra and drew his cash fare alips. Just then Italian drew his cash fare alips. Just then I whistled a stop signal. Francis started, sudia at the sound. Shoving the alips into his pocharied to the vestibule and put his head at Ahead he saw only John Parker's lamp as era. John had sild his door before Francis the vestibule. That was why the conductor because nobody, not even himself, ever got as When Francis poked his head out trouble, John Parker's head was already in the specting the trouble, which came this time fine end. Looking back, Francis saw a blass lea a journal hox.

"Just as I expected," he muttered, with word. "That hind end man couldn't smell a lif you stuck his head into it. Get your gas.

"Just as I expected," he mutiered, word. "That hind end man couldn't su if you stuck his head into it. Get you he shouted to the old baggage man, brasses. Hustle!"

"There was hardly time for the crew "overcoats, when Moore made a sullen John Parker was ready, and waiting al with a can of grease, because John didn't coat. He hustled had nights without an two girls were at boarding-school board of the sullength of the sullength

Pat Francis stormed worse than the stollowed him. All the scheming to say was blasing away in the hot box. More engine, was too angry to leave his can bit too exasperating. The pusher crew the second engineer helped just a little. But it was Pat Francis and John, was creaming bedlam in their ears, with the confidingly down their backs, and withing unatwares up their legs—it was Pat and stubborn, who dug bitterly at the size out the blazing waste, set the screw, two the smoking brasses, shoved in the neather the street of the bad words of the head cab and down the caffen. We

and jerking, with a vicious breakaway and acreal whenever a pair of drivers let go, a mormous load rolling up the grade again, rolling hour after hour along curve and a Horseback, and across.

It day broke, and the long, heavy train, far that and the storm, screamed for the summed up, haited, and every man-jack of the agine crews jumped off to shake hands at the plucky run—in spite of it all, sched-batter.

better, ever do it, Jack?" asked Pat Francis at e., as Moore crawled out of his undersides. are we?" returned the engineer, stowing fling for a wrench.

set selling for a wrench,
set beers."
It is time a little, didn't we?" laughed Moore,
set like a lobster. "Couldn't done it, Pat, if
state like a lobster. "Couldn't done it, Pat, if
stapped me anywhere. I wouldn't done it.—not for
stapped me anywhere. I would house; and
stapped a lown the mountain side.

Streat start that—a running past the wind instate it a sining that brought excursionists up in
state it has sonly a case of hang-on after that,
on all the way to Wild Hat; and then, just as
subline Pacific train passengers left their breakstates in the way to Wild Hat; and the agony was
smaller pacific train passengers left their breakstates minutes late, and the agony was
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sto connection was safe, but nobody noticed who
streybody was too much occupied with the
and the scenery to observe a pair of disreputstagerd, streaked, hollow-eyed tramps who made
any modestly along the edge of the crowd that
the platform. It was only Pat Francis and
conductor and engineer of No. 1.
agany was over for everybody but Pat Francis,
it lier, Bucks, superintendent of the mountain
at in his den at the Wickiup, reading a letter
egustral manager:
On Thursday, June 28, Conductor P. Francis,

as at in his den at the Wickiup, reading a letter the general manager:
On Thursday, June 28, Conductor P. Francis, S. R. on No. 1, collected a cash fare of three doing fifty cents from one of our special service men. and to issue a cash fare slip for this as required; more, he carried this passenger all the way to a. Kindly effect his discharge. Let it be disputed to the command of the command with.
"A. W. BANNERMAN,
"A. W. BANNERMAN,

"General Manager."
letter to go to the stove—not that kind of maks fingered it much as Pat Francis ought dith elever detective who turned from the "zmoker" on him and from a cattle man

ied the trainmaster. Francis was west, due that afternoon on 2, and, as luck would bring back the Brooklyn party from the Yel-and the passenger department in Chicago hasting the wiras with injunctions to take a, and good care of them, because the excurs on a new line is not only profitable, but it ork up, and trouble with an excursion in the mans a hoodoo for months, and may be for

cons.

Sit especially gratified to know that Pat Fransis precious load, but what about the cash fare giess Bend to Red Cloud? Bucks knew these with be trified with—not on his line—and he pleasant prospect of next morning greeting his is in the passenger service with an accusation at a summary discharge. If he had only asked the dollars and a half, thought Bucks, sorely, rather have given his own pay check than to hat Francis hold up one dollar.

Fyrancis, taciturn, sphinx-like, was punching the strength of the particular moment on No. 2 on at from Benton. Checking passengers, keep-re on the ventilators and the other on the date string both pencils, both bands, both ears, both be pusch, and both sides of the car at the same

at a cinder to break the even enjoyment of to the clouds. Everybody was going home, home happy. From the Pullmans—it was may in the mountains—came nothing but a Brooklyn yells. To describe dur scenery willows, but the grade where No. 2 was then raid aione make the fortune of an ordinary

sid sione make the fortune of an ordinary is line.

and Freight, No. 66, eastbound with a long was pulling out of Toltec station as No. 2 in the foot of the Noose.

an the day run, we take a man's breath and a value for his money in a bit of the pretring anywhere on earth.

In the Powder-Range, near the foot of a salled the Noose, because every time an enhe head of his train into it he is glad to the till he gets it out.

Noose is engineering magnificent; but it is rithout words—unless one counts the wicked a Paus station, the head of the Noose, looks appairable gulf directly down into Toltec, and barely a mile away. But by the rail was miles around that curve, and without mi perquisites, either.

a that runs the Noose is double-headed and now—this was before—they add, to keep the relief scrap, a pusher.

there was no pusher behind the Overland No. Ta crew, as they pulled out of Toltec icop, could plainly see, above and across, a struggling, choking engines of the tea y seared with their load the summit of

the quivering furnaces. Pat door of the baggage car, old brakeman beside him look

ing together at the freight with the absorbed air of m at the bottom of a well who watch the loaded buck

at the bottom of a well who watch the loaded bucket near the top.

Through the thin, clear mountain air they could almost read the numbers on the engine tenders. They could see the freight conductor start over his train for the head-end, and as they looked they saw his train break in two behind him, and the rear end, parting like a snake's tail, slough off, lose headway, and roll back down the hill. The hind end brakeman, darting from the caboose, ran up the ladder like a cat, and began setting brakes. The passenger crew saw the brake shoes clutch in a flame at the slipping trucks, but the drawbars couldn't stand it. From one of the big tea cars a drawhead parted like a tooth. The tea train again broke in two, this time behind the rear brakeman, and the caboose, with five 60,000-pound cars, shot down the grade; and No. 2 was now climbing above Toltec.

A volley of danger signals curied white from the freight engine across the gulf. Pat Francis sprang for the beli cord, but it was needless; his engineers at the very moment threw ,double chambers of air on the wheels.

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It caught cards off the whist tables, and swept baked potatoes into the bosoms of astonished diners; it spoiled the point of pretty jokes and broke the tedium of stupid stories; it upset roysterers and staggered sober men; it basted the cooks with gravy and the waiters with fruit; it sent the blood to the hearts and a chill to the brains; it was an emergency stop, and a severe one—No. 2 was against it. Before the frightened porters could open the vestibules the passenger engines were working in the back motion, and No. 2 was scuttling down the Noose to get away from impending disaster. The trainmen huddled again in the baggage-car door, with their eyes glued on the runaways; the Noose is so perfect a curve that every foot of their flight could be seen. It was a race backwards to save the passenger train; but for every mile they could erowd into its wheels, the runaways were making two. Pat Francis saw it first—raw it before they had covered half the distance back to Toltec. They could never make the hill west of the Noose; it wasn't in steam to beat gravity. Moreover, if they crowded No. 2 too hard she might fly an elevation, and go into the gulf. It is one thing to run down hill. The tea train was falling down hill.

Francis turned to bare-headed John Parker and handed him his watch and his money.

"What do you mean?" John Parker choked the words out, because he knew what he meant.

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The brakeman, greenish and dazed, steadled himself with a hand on the lamb; the baggage man stared wild-eyed through his dusty lenses. "Pat," he faltered, "what do you mean?"

"I'll drop off at the Toltec switch, and maybe I can open it to catch that string—we'll never make it this way, John, in God's world."

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"You might a'most as well jump out into the cafion; you'll never live to use a switch key, Pat—we're crowding a mile a minute——"

Francis looked at him steadily as he pulled his ring and took a switch key off the bunch.

"They're crowding 2, John."

The car slued under them. John Parker tore off his spectacles.

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"Pat, I'm a lighter man than you—give me the switch key!" he cried, gripping the conductor's shoulder as he followed him out the door to the platform.

"No."

Your children are younger than mine, Pat. Give me

the key."
"This is my train, John. "Ask Bucks to look after

my insurance."

With these words, Francis tore the old man's hand roughly away. When a minute is a mile, action is quick. Sixty, seventy seconds more meant the Tottec switch, and the conductor already hung from the bottom step of

roughly away. When a minute is a mile, action is quick. Sixty, seventy seconds more meant the Toltec switch, and the conductor already hung from the bottom step of the baggage car.

Pat Francis was built like a gorilla. He swung with his long arms in and out from the reeling train into a rhythm, one foot dangling in the suck of dust and cinders, the other bracing lightly against the step-tread. Then, with the switch key in his mouth, with Parker's thin hair streaming over him, and a whirlwind sucking to the wheels under him, with No. 2's drivers racing above him, and a hundred passengers staring below him, Pat Francis let go.

Men in the sleepers, only half understanding, saw as he disappeared a burst of alkali along the track. Only old John Parker's gray eye could see that his conductor, though losing his feet, had rolled clear of the trucks and drivers, and was tumbling in the storm center like a porcupine. Above him the tea. cars were lurching down the grade. Old John, straining, saw Francis stagger to his feet and double back like a jack knife on the ballast. A lump jumped into the baggage man's throat, but Francis' head rose again out of the dust; he raised again on his hands, and dragging after him one leg like a dead thing, crawled heavily towards the switch. He reached the stand and caught at it. He puffed himself up on one leg, and fumbled an instant at the lock, then he jerked the target. As it fell, clutched in both his hands, the caboose of the tea train leaped on the tongue rail. The fore truck shot into the switch. The heels, caught for a hundredth of a second in the slue, flew out, and like the head of a foaming cur, the caboose doubled frantically on its trailers. The tea cars tripped, jumped the main rail like cannon balls, one, two, three, four, five—out and into the open gulf.

The crash rolled up the gorge and down. It drove eagles from their nests and wolves from their hollows. Startled birds wheeling above the headlong cars shrieked a chorus; a cloud like smoke followed the wreck down the

think.

He lay prostrate across the road, a bruised and dirty
and bloody thing. John Parker, stumbling on rickety
knees, reached him first, but he spoke again and again

Pat Francis, choking, spitting, gasping, clutching at John Parker's bony arm, raised his head. It fell back into the cinders. But he doggedly raised it again and shook the broken teeth from between his lips—and lived. His face was like a section of beefsteak, and the iron leg that struck the ballast last had snapped twice under him. A few minutes afterward he lay in the state room of the forward sleeper, and tried with his burning, swollen tongue to talk to Brooklyn men who feelingly stared at him, and to Brooklyn women who prettily cried at him, and to old John Parker who unsteadily swore at him as he fanned his own whiskers and Pat Francis's head with the baggage clip.

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When No. 2 rolled into Medicine Bend next morning. Bucks climbed aboard, and without ceremony elbowed his way through the excursionists dressing in the alsest to the injured conductor's state room. He was in these to good bit. When he came out, the chief priests of Brooklyn crowded around to say fast things to the support about his conductor and their conductor. perintendent about his conductor and their conductor.

As they talked, Bucks looked in a minute over their heads; he did that way when thinking. Then he singled out the Depew of the party and put his hand on his

"Look here," said Bucks, and his words snapped like firecrackers, "I want you gentlemen to do something for your conductor."

"We've made up a purse of \$300 for him, my friend,"

"We've made up a purse of \$300 for him, my friend," announced the spokesman, gladly.

"I don't mean that, not that. He's in trouble. You needn't waste any breath on me. I know that man as well as if I'd made him. I'll tell you what I want. I want you to come upstairs and diffrate your account of the accident to my stenographer. While you're eating breakfast, he'll copy it, and you can all sign it afterward. Will you?"

"Will we? Get your slave!"

"I'll tell you why," continued Bucks, addressing the Brooklyn man impressively. "You look like a man who, may be, knows what trouble is."

"I thought so," exclaimed Bucks, warming. "If that's

"I do." .
"I thought so," exclaimed Bucks, warming. "If that's so, we belong to the same lodge—same degree. You see, there's charges against him. They've had spotters after him," added Bucks, lowering is voice to the few gentlemen who crowded acout.

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""There's plenty of Brooklyn men here for a lynching!"

Bucks smiled a far-off smile. "The boys wouldn't trouble you to help if they could catch them. I want your statement to send in to headqaurters with Francis's answer to the charges. They tried to make him out a thief, but I've just found out they haven't touched him. His explanation is perfectly straight."

The men of Brooklyn tumbled up the Wicklup stairs. At breakfast, the news traveled faster than hot roils. When the paper was drawn, the signing began; but they so crowded the upper floor that Bucks was afraid of a collapse, and the testimonial was excitedly carried down to the walting room. Then the women wanted to sign. When they began it looked serious, for no woman could be hurried, and those who were creatures of sentiment dropped a tear on their signatures, thinking the paper was to hang in Pat Francis's parior.

In the end Bucks had to hold No. 2 thirty minutes, and to lay out the remains of the tea train, which was still waiting to get out of the yard.

After the last yell from the departing excursionists, Bucks went back to his office, and dictated for the general manager a report of the Toltec wreck. Then he wrote this letter to him:

"Replying to yours of the Sth, relative to the charges against Conductor P. J. Francis, have his statement in the matter. The detective who paid the cash fair to Red Cloud was not put off there because no stop was made, the train being that night under my orders to make no stops below Wild Hat. It was the first of the Brooklyn Yellowstone excursions, and Chicago was anxious to make the Columbian Pacific connection. This was done in spite of No. 1's coming into this division three hours late, and against a hard storm. At Wild Hat the detective, rigged as an Italian, was overlooked in the hurry and carried by. While no cash-fare slip was issued, the first of No. 1's coming into this division three hours late, and against a hard storm. At Wild Hat the detective, rigged as an i

### REQUIESCAT.

Strew on her roses, roses, And never a apray of yew, In quiet she reposes;
Ah! would that I did too.

Her mirth the world required;
She bathed it in smiles of gle
But her heart was tired, tired,
And now they let her be.

Her life was turning, turning, In mazes of heat and sound. But for peace her soul was yearning, And now peace laps her round.

Her cabin'd, ample spirit,
It flutter'd and fall'd for breath.
Tonight it doth inherit
The vasty hall of Death.
—[Matthew Arnold.

### \* Left by the Indians.

INTERESTING RELICS FOUND IN AND ABOUT SANTA BARBARA.

#### By a Special Contributor.

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It is hard to believe that the beautiful American city of Santa Barbara once had a part in the same drama for so long being enacted in the Philippines, the last act of which has been engaging the attention of the world; but however much the stage setting and minor details may differ, the "plot" has been the same—first the native, then the Spaniard, then the struggle for liberty by the new race that was the result of the mingling of these two peoples (a struggle that was successful in America.) and lastly, the Americans.

Although our California drama has passed into the things of yesterday, there are seen today in the streets of Santa Barbara the successive races that have dominated her destinies, Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American, each fading into the other like the colors of the spectrum, with no definite dividing line. All are broadly distinguished as "American" or "Californian," according as their native language is English or Spanish, though the American may be a Californian and the Californian is always American.

The Indian, being most remote, is least in evidence. There yet remains to Santa Barbara but one individual—an old woman—who all agree is of pure Indian stock, though Indian blood in greater or less degree flows in the veins of numerous Barbareños.

Swept out into the sea of eternity by the resistless tide of time, this people, that must have been as the sands of the shore for number, left Santa Barbara the richest in antiquities of any place on the Coast, from San Diego to Washington.

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That they loved their dead with a devotion as tender and enduring as that of the races that supplanted them, there is little doubt. When they consigned their loved ones to their mother, the earth, and surrounded them with such articles as they believed would be needed in the life beyond, little they suspected that a strange people would unearth these objects sacred to their dead, and read from them the story of their race, when all but a pitiful remnant had passed away.

Incredible quantities of archeological treasures have been exhumed from their cemeteries and from other places where it is supposed the Indians buried the belongings they could not take with them when setting out on a journey, and where, in case of their failure to return, they remained.

The depth of kitchen refuse and presence of shells of mollusks, now nearly or quite extinct, indicate a remote occupancy. These shell deposits, sometimes several feet in thickness, have been found ten or twelve feet below the surface with other strata of shells above them, and have led some to believe that the residence of the aborigines here dates back nearly as far as the Christian

era, and was contemporary with the mound builders of the Mississippi Valley. Local authorities think there is evidence of a continuous occupation for at least ten centuries—how much longer they do not venture to guess. However that may be, the ground was sown with treasures of their dead—mortars, ollas, tortilla stones, bone fish hooks, surgical instruments, whistles and flutes, fish nets of cord made of grass, and household utensils, weapons and implements and ornaments of all kinds.

#### Relics Shipped by the Ton.

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A United States geographical and geological party shipped fifty boxes or ten tons of relics from two ancient rancherias west of town. Over fourteen tons have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution from Santa Rosa Island. Indeed, so prodigal has Santa Barbara been of her archeological riches, and so little did she value them that they were spread broadcast as though the end would never be. In consequence, although the relics in private homes would make a considerable showing if brought together, the only collections available to the public are the fine one owned by Louis G. Dreyfus and exhibited in his office, a number of articles at the rooms of Starke, the wood-worker, and the collection belonging to the Natural History Society, which may be seen at the society's building on any Wednesday or Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The beautiful mortar and pestle illustrated, 22 inches

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The beautiful mortar and pestle illustrated, 22 inches across and as perfect as a modern stone-cutter with his improved appliances could make it, belongs to this last collection, as do the tortilla stone, and the olla, or cooking pot of magnesian rock, blackened with the smoke of many fires. Just where this rock came from is not certain, but that these articles were highly prized, either from difficulty of securing or of manufacture, is shown by the pains taken to mend serious fractures. Holes were drilled on either side in pairs, each pair being connected with a groove, through which thongs were drawn, and the whole cemented with asphaltum, thus preserving the usefulness of the utensil. How these stones ery out of the meagerness of resources, of patience unlimited!

#### Indian Baskets.

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For some reason nothing of Indian handiwork creates quite so much interest as the baskets; and Santa Barbara Indians made baskets like the rest. But they, too, are of the past. None are known to exist except the three in the Natural History collection—pathetic reminders of an ever-pathetic story. The smaller of the two spherical baskets was a cooking basket—used by dropping hot stones into the liquid within—and has been literally worn out in service. The other was evidently used dry, for storing seeds or grain, as indicated by the holes gnawed in both top and bottom by some pilfering rodent bent on replenishing his own stores. These were found in a cave where they had been left by their owners, how long ago no one can say.

When excavations were made on Burton Mound for the new Potter Hotel, a melancholy collection of skulls, mortars, pestles, etc., was unearthed. Contrary to expectation, the implements were of the crudest make,

nothing of fine workmanship he ton Mound must have been a sort only the poor were buried, in any were reinterred.

Only a few years ago wampus and even mortars, could be picked the ground, not only about Sant mountain fastnesses of the Sant Lalands seemed to have an end one may come across something rambles, but there is little left ti Several of the numerous pai

swered of the numerous palmost or quite disappeared fintegration; but the elabor Cave," near the summit of the owing to its protected situation as fresh as when first laid as Smithsonian Institution referred and one of the most line. smithsonian institution referre served and one of the most imp the Pacific Coast. Yet since come a popular resort, this int ing defaced, not only by those their names, but pieces of the chipped off with chisel and ha

#### Remains of an Indian Lodge.

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At the summit of San Marcos Pass, of the stage road, are the remains of that are very little known. Near a long table-like rocks rising a foot cearth, in which are no less than two holes varying from 6 inches to 2 feet natives pounded their acorns. Some double. Back of these is a heap of be evidently been not only a shelter, but importance. On the inner side of the and just above the ground, is a shallo ily about 15 feet long and wix feet wid in time past been completely filled wing. The greater part has scaled off, integration of the rock, and the remaidominant color remaining in red, while of yellow, white, and blue. A checkered and blue-black is still quite plain, at an angle with another, and a thirdfront of, but a little apart from, the tung quite a space beneath it.) affords a appreciated by its tenants, as old the nor fifteen miles from the ocean, trails, together with the mortar holes in to have been a popular resort. The the midst of a live-oak forest, which cleared away, and a grain field and or to the rocky retreat. When the write Chinese wood-chopper had been ste twelve years, and was still chopping, are found pleces of fint brought the along the range, as there is no natural part of the mountains.

But if all else had vanished, there to Santa Barbara the Indian names streets.



....... Good Short Stories. ANECDOTES GATHERED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES. siled for The Times

0 the recent trial in New York of Sa. a walking delegate, on the charge of ex-ex-Chief of Police Devery appeared for a

is the courtroom.

so particular business here," Devery said;
is a friend of mine, and I want to give him

ore he left, Mr. Devery told a story about a

cotor.

roung doctor," he said, "had the habit of drinksach in the evening, after working hours. One
hest patient, a rich and strait-laced old
sent for him, and he decided he would make
her, though he was pretty far gone, and he

took another drink to brace him, got into his and drove to the rich old woman's house. He in bed. He asked her a question or two, all the time of his thick voice, and then he of her wrist to count her pulse. I found he couldn't count her pulse; he was seen for that. Turning a deep purple with ion and shame, he said, 'Drunk, by Jove,' and nother word he staggered out of the room home.

men home.

It norming, as he lay in bed, putting off getting came his head ached, a letter was brought to and he opened it with a groan, for he recognized adurting of his rich old female patient, and he that now she was giving him his dismissal.

It when he opened the letter, out dropped a check his, and he read something like this:

If Doctor—I know only too well that you disdon visiting me last night the unfortunate and he condition in which I had placed myself by it, but I trust that you will regard what you all as a professional secret, and I enclose a sheck that will, I hope, he sufficient to repay you at trouble."

BE POTTER PALMER'S son, Honoré, who was

ied in August, once outwitted a concierge in y seatiy.

of sixteen or thereabouts at the time, Mr. was spending the winter in Paris with his One cold night in February he stayed out late, and, desiring to get in without awaky one, he rang up the concierge softly. The with equal softness, came downstairs. He through the keyhole, "Is that you, Mr. and then he said positively: let you in, sir."

not?" asked the young man.

a the rules are very strict," said the con-locate over is let in after midnight."

y desired ardently to enter. He thought a then he slipped a gold louis under the door. Just alipped a gold louis under the door for image," he whispered. "Now let me in, that's low."

rge instantly drew back the bolt. "Co

Palmer was already regretting the gold tone. A thought struck him, and he had lered than he said: way, I left a book on the stone balus-Do you mind getting it for me?" politeness the concierge in his bare feet you the cold stones. While he fumbled y pushed to the door and locked it.

ensieur," whispered the concierge, who but a night dress of white linen. a in. We let no one in after midnight.

Palmer had to go no further. The con-ing in the cold, perceived that he had been at in his turn slipped the gold louis under whating it, the boy admitted the man and picity to bed.

was leaning against a board fence look-filito space when the proprietor of the isling around the corner with a paint pot He stopped his whistling when he saw and hesitated a moment, apparently un-

is be angry or not.

""," he said finally, "that paint is fresh."

med the stranger suddenly waking up

calcimed the stranger success.

If resh," returned the proprietor looking rueis spot that the stranger's coat had made. "I
not half an hour ago myself."
Int put any sign on it that I can see," said
as ascastically, as he tried to look over his
diffus that hat of his coat.

If this hack of his coat.

If me reclaimed the proprietor, growing extourse I didn't! I hadn't finished the job,
as but a blamed fool with a cold in his head
fresh paint anyway."

"Do you expect a

and a blamed foot was a blamed foot was a paint anyway."
Trained the stranger. "Do you expect a collishened age to go around sniffing the expect him to try to smell of every fonce at down on when he is tired? Do you expect a broad in this world with a suspicion is as unscrupulous an idiot as you are?

"When a man

mes along and spoils an artistic piece of work like

"Artistic, nothing!" cried the stranger. "You have this coat cleaned, understand! You get some benzine and clean this coat, or—"

"You paint over that spot again!" broke in the proprietor. "You fix up what you've ruined, or i'll fix

He put down the paint pot, took out the brush and egan a war dance around the stranger.

"Hold on!" cried the latter in dismay as he backed away. I'll fix the fence if you'll fix the coat."

"Til fix the coat!" exclaimed the proprietor, already beginning to gloat over his victory. "You fix the

"Give me the brush," said the stranger. When he had secured it be stopped and asked: "How are you going to fix my coat?"

"Paint the rest of fully.—[Chicago Post. of it," replied the proprietor glee-

O F the childhood of C. Oliver Iselin, manager of the cup defender Reliance, they tell many stories in New Rochelle, where Mr. Iselin has his country home, "All View."

"All View."

According to one of these stories, the boy Iselin and a half dozen other boys took a walking trip through the State of New York a number of years ago. One night, rather late, they passed a farm whose gate post bore the sign, "Milk for Sale."

Iselin said: "We'll have some fun with the milkman," and he entered the yard, busied himself mysteriously for a moment, and then pounded on the door. A figure in white appeared at an upstairs window, and a bass voice said: "What's the matter down there?"

"The matter is," piped the boy, "that your best cow is choking. You had better come down to her."

The milk man dressed hurriedly and descended, but of his kind informant he could find no trace. Neither could he find any trace of a choking cow. There was, though, a turnip stuck in his pump spout. With an

could be find any trace of a choking cow. though, a turnip stuck in his pump spou oath he drew it out and returned to bed. With an

R. THOMAS, the owner of the great horse Her-mis, talked one day at Saratoga about the expense E. mis, talked o

C. mis, talked one day at Saratoga about the capture of racing.

"A racing stable is like a newspaper," he said. "At the beginning it requires a good deal of money. You know what Charles A. Dana used to say about newspapers—that it costs a lot to start them, but they would stop of themselves. Well, that is equally true of racing stables. Only, as a rule, even to give a stable up costs

"Once, when P. T. Barnum was taking tickets at the entrance of his circus, a man asked him if he could go in without paying.
"You can pay without going in, said Barnum, but you can't go in without paying. The rule don't work both ways."

"Now in racing," said Mr. Thomas, "the rule does work both ways. It costs to go in racing, and it costs to get out, too."

#### Grover Taken at His Word.

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X-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND used to fish and gun a good deal in the Barnegat Bay district. John Camburn, a Waretown gulde, says that one cold, wet night Mr. Cleveland got lost.

He wandered through the mud and rain and darkness, trying to find his party, for more than two hours, but not a house could he see, not a light, not a road. Finally, though, he struck a narrow lane, and in due course a house appeared. It was now late: Mr. Cleveland was cold and tired; he thought he would go no farther. So he banged at the door till a window on the second floor went up, and a gruff voice said:

"Who are you?"

"Who are you?"
"A friend," said Mr. Cleveland meekly.
"What do you want?"
"To stay here all night."

"Stay there, then."

And the window descended with a bang, and Mr. leveland, shouldering his gun again, resumed his journey wearily.

#### pressions of Alph

OUIS SHERRY, the noted caterer, tells an amusing story of a chef whom he brought over from France. The chef, before his contract with Sherry began, lived in idleness for a month in Brooklyn. During the month he walked all over Brooklyn, and he dined all over it, as well. What impressed him there was the multitude of churches that he saw, and the uniformity with which everything he ate was served with a melted-butter dressing.

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At the month's end, when he reported for duty, Mr. Sherry said to him:
"Well, Alphonse, you have had a month to look about you; what do you think of America?"
"It is an extraordinary country," Alphonse answered.
"It has twenty religions and only one sauce."

### The Shrewd Author,

HERE is rather a funny story concerning Elliott
Flower, the author of that highly successful political
novel, which, as we are informed, has the endorsement
of the Hon. Grover Cleveland. As Mr. Flower himself
says he is "not so poor a business man as my family
and friends stiffly make me out to be."
"A friend was jollying me about 'The Spolismen.'
"'Why don't you send me a copy?" he asked.
"'Why don't you buy one?' I demanded.
"'I want an autograph copy,' said he.
"'You get the book, and I'll give you the autograph,'
said I.'

author never would give up good money for a copy of his

was frogged out of this by the author, who h was frogged out of this by the author, who her with passes it on to him with his compliments.' The passed for such a good joke that a fellow who was preent at the time remarked: 'By George! I'll go rig out and buy a copy myself, if you'll write that san thing in it for me.'

"I'll sell you this copy,' said I, producing the one I

had just bought.

Thereupon the man who had forced me to buy the copy looked at me reproachfully and somewhat disgust-

His joke was spoiled. "You ought not to waste your time writing books," he said. 'If your publisher knows his business he'll put you on the road selling them.'"

#### Running a Country Paper.

C LYDE FITCH, the playwright, has a scrapbook of odd newspaper clippings that he has been over fifteen years collecting.

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One of his clippings which Mr. Fitch prizes it is said concerns the retirement from journalism of a Western editor-in-chief, and it is couched in these terms: "The undersigned retires from the editorial chair with the conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper to the present time, he has been solicited to lie upon every given subject, and can't gemember having told a wholesome truth without diminishing his subscription list, or making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires in order to recruit his moral constitution." . . .

#### Acknowledged Her Guilt.

C HARLES FROHMAN was discussing the morals of the average play.
"I believe in a clean stage," he said, "and I think the

stage, pretty generally, is clean enough. Here and there, to be sure, you can find a spot of black, but you have to look for it. You have to nose for it in the cor-

ners and remote recesses.

"Some of us can find uncleanness anywhere, woman found uncleanness once in Dr. Johnson's dictio

woman tout a sarry, sir, she said, 'to see in your work so many naughty words.'
"'So,' madame, you were looking for them, eh?' the old lexicographer retorted."

### Chicago's Touchy Spot. . .

M ISS GLADYS DEACON, the American girl whose betrothal to the Duke of Norfolk is rumored, has been repeating of late, with considerable scorn, the characterization of Chicago that an Englishman recently

characterization of Chicago that an Englishman recently made for her.

"Of course," said Miss Deacon, "the Englishman was wrong, but he was rather amusing. He said:

"There are two classes in Chicago, the aristocrats and the common people. The common people are those who kill pigs. The aristocrats are those whose fathers killed pigs. Touch on pork anywhere in Chicago, and they all bristle up."

#### Vouched for Her.

Vouched for Her.

I N a certain mountain town lived a little boy of four who was very much frightened at the thought of a bear—in fact, it was the only animal or thing he was afraid of—and his mother in trying to keep him from running into the street and playing in the frigating ditches, and wandering away to a little unkept park, told him he must not go, for there were bears there. This frightened William, and the following day he sat on the doorstep in a very quiet and thoughtful mood. When asked by the village clergyman, who was passing by, why he did not go out and play, William replied: "I must not go out of the gate, for there are bears in the roads and down in the park." The minister laughingly replied: "No, there are no bears anywhere around," but William insisted that there were, as his mamma had told him that there were. The minister said: "Let's go in and ask mamma about it," and mamma had to acknowledge that she had simply told William that to keep him from running away from home. When alone with the little boy the mother said: "William, mamma is sorry that she told you a story about the bears, and I guess we had better ask God to forgive her," whereupon William said: "Mamma, you had better let me ask God, for maybe He wouldn't believe you."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

S OME days ago two little fellows of seven and eight years heard older people speaking of skeletons. The seven-year-old boy listened intently to the conversation, when the elder boy, with an air of superior knowledge,

"You don't know what a skeleton is, and I do."
"So do I!" replied the younger. "I do know. I know for certain, I do!"

"Well, now, what is it?"
"It's bones with the people off!"—[Lippincott's Maga eine

#### THE REAL TROUBLE.

ugh to make money," said Nuritch, with

a self-satisfied air.

"That's so," repiled the counterfeiter, absent-mindedly; "the trouble is to get it into circulation."—[Philadelphia Press.

### The Convents of Syria.

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WORK DONE BY CATHOLICS AMONG THE MOHAMMEDANS.

By a Native of Palestine.

OW that the eyes of all the world are turned upon the Roman Catholic Church owing to ascension to the throne of Pope Pius X, and upon Syria as a result of the attempted assassination of an American Vice-Consul, it may not be uninteresting to hear about some of the convents and chapels of the Catholic church with

Mohammedans, and many were massacred. Those who remained clung faithfully to their trust.

The head of the order in Palestine is a Patriarch sent out by the See of Rome. The members of the Roman Church are called Latins, to distinguish them from the Greeks. The former are mostly natives of Palestine. It is believed that many are descendants of converts made by the Church of Rome in Crusader days. Their language is Arabic, but the youths in the convent schools learn French, Italian, and Latin. The Greek is a sect of the Catholic Church which is antagonistic to the Latin, acting as rival to it throughout Palestine.

St. John in the Mountains.

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By far the most imposing convergandeur is the Convent of Mar 3 a rocky ledge near the Dead Sea, ance of a fortress, seeming to belo medieval times, with its battles by large towers, above precipitons eler approaches the convent toward light of the two towers, which attreonvent, and he hears the cheerful rest after his tedious day's journey, if he is expected, he will probably cession of monks, bearing torches come him to their hospitable roof, four hundred rocky steps to the convent of th

able, waving its branches in the midbarrenness.

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ples of Christ. The cell in a cave i
lived in seclusion. A peculiar traditicave. It was originally a lion's den.
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derstand that one of them must vacdiately. Thereupon the lion retiredleaving the monk sole possessor,
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according to the order of St. Basil.
prisoners sent here as a penalty for lastic laws elsewhere.

The country around here is magnigrandeur. The hills rise above deep
far beyond them is the stately range o
inclose Palestine on the East.

Within the Convent.

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which the people of this country, even those belonging to the same faith, may not be entirely familiar.

It is remarkable how the subjects of the Pope have out spreading their doctrines even to the most secluded spots of the earth. In many solitary places among cliffs and ravines in the Holy Land where no other European is seen, one finds hermits, who live in religious retirement from the world and its attractions. Theirs is a quiet, peaceful life. They spend their days in meditation and prayer, cultivating the patches of garden which supply them with daily food. The Arabs in the villages near them soon learn that these men, who have fied from the temptations of society, are kindhearted and hospitable. They find them ready to help in time of sickness, and to be true friends to anyone in need. Some of these hermitages and convents are situated on lofty heights, in beautiful localities, commanding magnificent views of the country. Everything around them is brightly clean and pleasant, for these humble monks know how to work as well as to pray, attending to their daily tasks cheerfully and faithfully. Year in, year out, they dwell on these lonely heights, seeing only each other, or, from time to time, a weary pilgrim who knocks at their hospitable door for rest. For travelefs come long distances to see the sacred sites in which these convents have been built. among cliffs and ravines in the Holy Land where no

in which these convents have been built.

The traditions which have attached themselves to these monasteries are the pride of the indwelling monks. Out of a vague supposition, a legend has grown, and by the building of the monastery on a spot where perhaps a atone or a tree was found which through its shape or location was suggestive of a sacred spot, it at once became the true and real site of the tradition. Visitors are now charged fees for visiting these sacred spots, and pay them gladly. Palestine is full of such convents, and the legends surrounding them are in some cases very interesting. The principal convents and churches in Palestine are owned by the Latin and Greek churches.

The Pranciscan Monks.

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The Franciscan Latin monks belong to the order founded by Francois D'Assize, who in the thirteenth century went to Palestine, accompanied by six poor monks, to endeavor to drive the barbarians off the sacred places. Many other noble western warriors, full of the same seal, had been massacred before the altar of the Holy Sepulcher, and the same fate befell these. This was in the year of the defeat of the Christian Kingdom founded by Godfrey Bouillon and Francois now brought out a new contingent of soldiers of the cross, who fortunately were treated differently, for the Turka, seeing their extreme poverty, took them to be Christian devrishes, and therefore worthy of respect and pity. They gave them a place in which to dwell, and left them in peace. In the fourteenth century, King Robert of Sicily bought the sacred places of Palestine from the Sultan, adding them to the possessions of Pope Clement V of Rome. His Hollness confided the care of these sites to the Franciscan order, and the Queen of Sicily immediately had a beautiful convent built for the monks. Near the close of the century the Christians were persecuted again by

tains," on account of the supposition that it was the home of the Baptist. The village is situated on a luxuriantly green hill, which is remarkable amid the many barren, stony hills in Palestine. The Greeks and the Latins both own stately convents here amid the houses which are dotted about over the hillsides. The Greeks and the Latins have their buildings on opposite hills. Ain Karien, as the Arabs call the village, presents a refreshing sight to the traveler coming from the dusty road to Jerusalem, and appears like an oasis in the desert. It is named Ain Kareen, "Precious Spring," after



CONVENT OF ST. GEORGE.

the spring which irrigates the flourishing gardens. Among these vineyards and olive groves rise convent towers, and Turkish minarets beside church spires, from which, at each recurring hour of prayer, cheerful peals of bells are heard. The Latin Church is large and impressive, surmounted by an oriental cupola. Within the church are three aisles and a pavement of mosaics which is remarkably beautiful, being one of the finest pieces of ancient work of that kind seen anywhere. At the upper end of the north aisle, a descent of marble stepaleads to a magnificent altar. Beneath this chapel the monks point out the spot where the Great Forerunner was horn. But as happens repeatedly in the Holy Land, two sites are shown by the different sects for the same event. This presents a difficulty, for the Greeks claim

convent the visitor is led dark stairways, to a complaced at his disposal. Fra strange view. The very on the borders of immense guits. Wild mountains endarkness becomes intense fickering lights appear a other seeming to light with the seeming to light appear and the seeming to light appear as the seeming the seeming to light appear as the seeming to light appear as the flickering lights appear at lon other, seeming to light up the a hillside, inhabited by other he on the nearer hills proclaim the where brigands keep nightly from the building, other rocky perpendicular cliff, can be seen convent, where other sales? assets acound of their consists of self-ascrifice and humilia-f in the lives of these men, who by mortification of the flesh, tread-arctoot, and living in dinay caviteir menial duties humbly and the when tired and weary, bowing after hear, echoes of into-

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### In the Heart of Morocco. A EUROPEAN'S VISIT IN A WEALTHY Moor's PALACE.

Correspondence of the Landan Post.

F the European visitor can wander at will through Marrakesh, quite free from interference from insult from sane men, he must thank the Southern Morocco Mission. For the past twelve years Mr. Cuthbert Nairn and his devoted brethren have been laboring among the people, and if they have not been successful in persuad-

with large quantities of European furniture that had never been used, and had not even been arranged properly. There were couches of every shape and size, and great four-post bedsteads covered with rare embroidery. We might have been in Tottenham Court Road. "I am but a poor man," remarked Sidi Bu Bekr plaintively. "if I had Rothschild's money I would build something to wonder at. Once I met Rothschild, for he came to Gibraltar when there was war with Spain, and I said: "Give me a quarter of your wealth and I will give you all mine." Had he done so, I would have built a palace, for all my wealth is perhaps two millions, and one quarter of Rothschild's wealth is a million millions. I am but a poor man."

Then he led me to a room on the ground floor opening on to a delightful garden where all sorts of flowers and fruits were growing—sweet lemons and oranges weighing down some trees, ripening figs clustering on others, while pomegranates in all the splendor of their scarlet flowers supplied a touch of tropical color. Water was supplied by a cistern that seemed to be devoted to the rearing of mosquitoes—I never saw so many in one place. In the room we entered next there was a collection of mechanical toys—dolls three or four feet high that danced or played musical instruments or went through gymnastic exercises. They were part of the stock that the French commercial attaché had brought to Marrakesh when the Sultan was there. Bu Bekr, one of the biggest-brained and most daring political agents in Morocco, a man whose reminiscences would startle Europe, laughed at the clock-work toys with all the pleasure of a child. The women servants gathered round equally amused until their master, remembering his dignity, forgot his mirth, and cursed them all with a fluency that recalled the Maalem.

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Dinner was announced. We repaired to the courtyard in full view of the garden, and took our places. One woman brought a beautiful brass basin, another poured water over our hands, a third brought a towel, a fourth placed the first dish on the table. With a devout "Bismillah" ("In the name of Allah") by way of grace we attacked the dish—with our fingers. Plates, knives, forks, spoons are allike unknown. All sorts of meat and poultry, stewed with many varieties of vegetable, made up the meal, with which river water was served, and in conclusion when the last earthenware dish had been removed, the servants brought green tea and mint, which we drank out of beautiful gold cups, part of a service of plate presented to Sidi Bu Bekr by the British government in 1834 for political services.

"Passing strange are the ways of Bashadors," said Bu Bekr gravely. "When Sir William Kirby Green came down to Marrakesh I went to see him, and I took two thousand pounds with me, on mules, for it was all in silver dollars. I greeted him and said that Allah had prospered me and that I had brought him his share in my prosperity. At that he grew enraged, he ross up in great anger and chiled his wife and said to her: "See this miserable Moor who thinks to make me accept his money.' And she too was angry, and the Bashador drove me from his presence with hard words, though I had done no more than seek to please him."

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"Though I have British protection," he said, "and am a free man, I am for Mulai Abd el Asis. Did I not know his father, Mulai Hassan, his grandfather, Mulai Mohammed? Under all the three, Allah being willing, "have made money in plenty. How then, should I welcome a stranger? May Allah send victory to my master the Sultan. If I could serve him I would unlock all my stores, I would give him all he wants."

Seeing that the young Sultan was very busy at the moment raising foreign loans, and that Bu Bekr must have known this as well as I, if not better, it did not seem necessary to take this statement too seriously, and my host went on to say that the South was safe, that he did not expect the trouble to go below Rabat in any case, and when the Sultan returned to Marrakesh it would be as a victor bringing the heads of countless illegitimate men to hang on the city walls.

The State of Trade.

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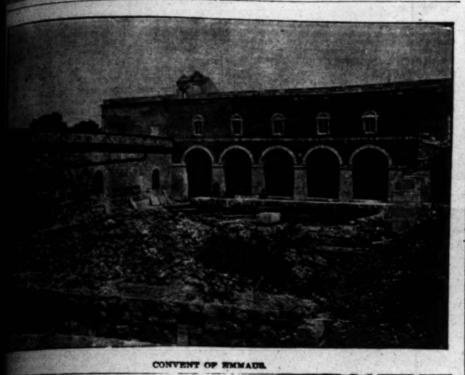
For some days I went about Marrakesh, and my man Salam, by my instructions, asked all sorts and conditions of men about the condition of the southern and eastern country. In the South there seemed to be peace, while from the famous Oasis of Tafilait there were varied rumors, associated for the most part with the French advance from Algeria. Unfortunately it was quite impossible to place any reliance on these stories. Even among the camel drivers they seemed to be second or even third hand, and to be associated with events that had occurred to the east of the oasis some time before.

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I found serious depression in trade, and much suffering among the Jews, owing to the absence of the Court. Only when the Sultan is at Marrakesh is there work for all the willing hands that are to be found in Mellah or Madinah, and at present you can engage skilled labor for ninepense a day and be hailed as a benefactor.

Time passed, but I took no count of it save when the Mueddin called from the minaret by the side of the house and roused me to wakefulness at an hour when the city gates were still closed see no honest man went about the streets. So far as I could see Marrakesh was perfectly peaceful, and when a seed saint reviled me in the bazaar of the leather sellers, spitting on my shadow as I passed, and calling on all true believers to exterminate infidels and spies, the people round endeavored to pacify him with a gift of "floos" and took no steps to respond to his invitation.

A party of Susi traders arrived from the south with oil, and agreed to lend their mules for the journey to Mogador. They would follow on foot, they said. A walk of thirty or forty miles a day had no terrors for them. So early one morning we loaded the thin hards animals and left the city by the western gate near the Hara, where the lepers of the city are confined from sun set to sunrise.



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ble and speculative of all tra-by Land is within the Church of the we are shown Adam's Chapel, hey claim that Noah, who knew it the tradition. We are further a slab of marble marks the cen-r this stone the monks make a From this spot, they say, the th, out of which He formed our de not explain who was present not explain who was pre-radition.

EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL

ing the Moors to depart from the letter of their own faith, they have at least imbued them with the spirit of one that is purer and better than islam. By the example of their own lives, by their unceasing devotion to the poor and needy, Mr. Nairn and his companions have earned the respect of all classes of Moors and Berbers, and for their sakes the natives treat all Europeans with tolerance and courtesy. Members of the mission can go shywhere on either side of the Atlas Mountains in perfect safety, they are known and loved in the villages unknown to other Europeans, and one of the ladies of the mission, Miss MacArthur, is in charge of a native school with nine girl boarders, and a day school that has had as many as seventy pupils, though the numbers are smaller just now. All the mission workers apeak Arabic, some of them speak the Shillah language, too, and they have had medical training, so that they are able to cope, to an appreciable extent, with the appalling diseases that flourish in Morocco. It is not easy to forget the sight of a long file of patients waiting to enter the dispensary, where drugs are supplied at cost price, and advice is given gratis. The little mission colony in Marrakesh numbers eight or nine all told, and it would be hard to find men and women who have done more to relieve suffering or help ignorant people to lead more worthy lives.

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Mr. Naira told me that the order for their departure to the coast was a great mistake. In the beginning of the year, when Mr. Waiter Harris came suddenly from Fez, bringing startling news of the pretender's progress, Sir Arthur Nicolson, our Ambassador, ordered all British subjects to leave the inland towns for the coast. In Marrakesh, where the people know little and care less about Bu Hamara, the order created a sensation. The houses of the missionaries were thronged by Moors, who came to beg the tabibs to remain, and Mr. Naira, together with his associates, would have preferred to stay, and would have been content to keep their wives and children with them, so sure were they of the natives. But the orders were peremptory. The little party set out for Mogador, though I believe the men returned as soon as the wives and children were safely settled. In spite of this, the work of the mission was upset. As Mr. Naira said, it was reasonable for the Moors to think that the missionaries were afraid of danger, and, moreover, the school had to be closed, and the continuity of the work there was destroyed. Neither Mr. Naira nor the ladies and gentlemen associated with him would be likely to suffer by any change in the status quo following a successful rebellion against the Filali dynasty. They have earned the respect and sympathy of all classes of the population, and are probably justified in the belief that no pretender would seek to molest them.

Sidi Bu Bekr's Wealth.

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Sidi Bu Bekr invited me to dinner, and received me at the entrance of his palace, clad in pure white and holding a scarlet geranium in his hand. A dozen women servants were in attendance, and from every nook and cranny wives and concubines were taking sly glances at the Unbeliever. Like all wealthy Moora Bu Bekr has a passion for building. He led the way through rooms, an endless series, where clocks without number marked every hour of the day, no two being in agreement. Carpets were stacked in corpers together

### Lone Miner of the Pecos.

A PICTURESQUE CHARACTER AND THE ROMANCE OF HIS LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

HE days of the solitary miner and prospector are rapidly passing away. There is no more frontier, there are no more unexplored fields to develop him.

there are no more unexplored fields to develop him. Syndicates and corporations are superseding him. Nowadays it takes capital to engage profitably in the mining industry, to develop the low-grade ore which, inthe days of the 'der, was passed over as worthless. Men have found easier ways of making money.

The lone prospector is still occasionally met with in out-of-the-way places, working at a prospect which he soon leaves to start another, but he is invariably one of the old school, who sticks to it from force of habit. In the shadow of Round Mountain, far up among the inaccessable recesses of the rugged mountains which give birth to the Pecos River in New Mexico, stands a little tent barely large enough to give shelter to one man curied around the center pole. In this tent Michael O'Sullivan passes his solitary life, his sole companion being a heartache which he brought with him to these solitudes eight years ago, and which he has nourished and fostered in the wilderness until it has grown to be a comfort and part of his being.

Ostensibly a prospector, digging holes in the earth's surface in an effort to unearth its hidden treasures, O'Sullivan is in reality a voluntary geeluse from the society of his fellow-beings. His grief was too great to

Australia he got his first experience in mining. After six years knocking about the gold fields of Australia, he shipped as a sallor before the mast on a merchantman bound for San Francisco. 

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Here he secured employment in a tailor shop, where he worked for four years. He then joined a party of prospectors bound for the gold fields. Returning to San Francisco after a few years, he met May Duval, a pretty lrish lassle, with whom he fell violently in love. Miss Duval was a girl of rather shady reputation, and had many suitors, with one of whom O'Sullivan got into trouble during a drunken orgie, in consequence of which he had to flee the country. He shipped again as a sailor on a steamer bound for China, and from there went to Liverpool. Not having heard a word from his parents during all these years, a desire came to him to again visit his old home.

On arriving at his old home, he found that his father had died five years previous to his arrival, the entire property being left to his mother, and to revert to the only son, Michael, on her death, in case he should prove to be still alive. As his mother survived her husband by only a few years, Michael found the entire property in his hands.

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He again left for San Francisco, this time as a passenger. On arriving in San Francisco he hunted up May Duval, and told her of his good fortune. They were married, and left for a tour through Europe. After some time spent in travel on the Continent, they visited O'Sullivan's old home, then returned to San Francisco. They lived happily together for a number of years in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places, happy years for O'Sullivan, as he loved his young wife, who was pretty and ten years his junior. He spent his

with snow all through the winter to feet. O'Sullivan was staying at Be inaccessible part of the mountains, the snowfall, it was impossible for an out all winter. Vilea, who is an in confidante of O'Sullivan's, knew his w spring came on, wondered if he was at the first of May the snow had melted sunny side of the ridges, and he and out to try to force their way up to Bea reached the summit of Grass Mounts going up the sunny side. Here they and, tying cloths on their knees in licrawled on their hands and deep drifts, walked up the the ridges where possible, craw dered on their stomachs through the on their coats, and used every device from sinking into the drifts until they overlooking the cabin. There was no in the vicinity of the cabin, and the minds that O'Sullivan had perished, where the sun had melted the snow a dry, they set fire to the dry grass to As the smoke from the fire arose; they below them, and forcing their wo'Sullivan lying in the drifts where he from the cabin with a club in an at He was about a quarter of a mile from the direction he was going was getting into the drifts, and would never have His food had been exhausted two day feet were frozen. Viles and Stewart whisky and food, and carried him ranch, where he stayed till the weather he again sought his solitudes.

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The succeeding winter Viles again for tie's cabin during a bliszard, chewing sugar sack. He had a broken leg, his been exhausted for almost a week and spaired of. After weeks of careful nur ranch, he was again able to return to he Naturally, O'Sulliyan has a very withough these mountains, and together lone miner's story.

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O'Sullivan carries no firearm of any of the woods yield him no means of subaltrout he takes from the streams. His yielded him no profit. He is at present prospect near the Hanna ranch, the ore mays 4 per cent. gold. It might as well has money to buy provisions when asked about his means of support, he receives an income from his property it he envelope which arrives periodically this statement.

#### Loves Creature Life.

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O'Sullivan loves his solitudes; a love things fills his heart. Birds and squirred tent door each day to get their accustom his shrill cry of "che-boby, che-boby," he from the surrounding trees to eat from the surrounding trees to eat from the summer tourist to the Pecos Resventure far enough into the wilds, may sure of a man angling for trout in the Pecup the trail toward Box Cañon, he may rame figure atting over a camp fire being a small tent, cooking his frugal meal of cakes. This is Michael O'Sullivan, the lo Pecos.

EDGAR FORS

#### RAILWAYS IN PRIVATE I

RAILWAYS IN PRIVATE BOT To have a railway in one's private he which few can afford, even if they have such a mechanical novelty requires. Ne are several miniature railways of this ki and the most elaborate is that ou Leigh, a gentleman who resides at I Worsley.

It is difficult to compute how much spent on his hobby, but it must have co 000. Before laying it down, the owner house a special chamber, measuring 90 and erected therein two stations. There line altogether, laid in two sets, and the draws five carriages, is 5 feet long, and in addition there is a perfect system of tunnels and bridges, and all the stations tric light. Mr. Leigh has spent years in railway, which is modeled upon the Lonwestern line.

John Adams, who lives near Fowel

John Adams, who lives near Powis likewise the owner of a private railw Mr. Adams has been an engineer all histructed the railway with his own has the line is 45 feet long, and runs from into the garden, where the terminus This railway has three signals, worked boxes, two stations, and two locomotic carriages and trucks. The line is laid of from the ground, and the locomotives electricity and weigh 1400 pounds each.

The underground railway owned by 1

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The underground railway owned by Ba wealthy French hobleman, is certainly mechanical skill. The Baron, who is his engineer, has constructed the line at his bear the training of the state of the training is taken down by cellar, where a large station is built, brill electric light, and is invited to step into tached to which is a miniature electric signal from the driver, the train starts nel, and a few minutes later emerges nus situated at the end of the grounds, sets of metals, which cover a distance of Baron admits that the railway cost him is constructed in five months by a firm of neers.—[Tit-Bits.



stand the intrusion of morbid curiosity; too great to share with others or to banish one atom of it from his memory. "Time heals all wounds," so it has changed O'Sullivan's into a comfort, a companion in his old age. He has fostered and nourished it, it has been his sole companion for so long that they have become inseparable. His fellow-beings he regards as intruders. As settlers appear he seeks new fields further in the seclusion of the wilds. No person shall come between him and his grief.

He has friends among the settlers and range riders of the Forest Reserve, who occasionally reach his fastnesses in search of lost cattle and game, and some of whom have accepted of his hospitality. With these the natural affability of his Irish nature breaks through his reserve, and he has spoken of the past.

#### A Festered Grief.

When a grief has been fostered for any length of time, the griever is fain to forget it, and loves to recall it to memory and talk of it, and it becomes in reality a pleasure. Such is Michael O'Sullivan's. The age of grief is limited; it either dies a sudden death, or is transformed into a comfort and food for holy thought. We are purified and our whole nature changed by a fostered grief. Hence the saying that "the man who has never known great sorrow has never known great happiness."

Under the influence of a fostered grief, Michael O'Sullivan, the wild, reckless scion of a noble family, lover of orgies and escapades, has become Michael O'Sullivan, the lone miner, lover of all created things, and devoutly attentive to the "sermon preached by trees and stones."

The story of Michael O'Sullivan's life is like a chapter from a "yellow back" novel. O'Sullivan is sixty years of age, having been born in County Claire, Ireland, in 1843. His parents were wealthy, his father being a large land owner and influential politician. Michael was the only son, and was a wild and reckless youth, his many escapades keeping him continually in trouble with his father's neighbors. At the age of fourteen he was sent to school at Dublin, whence he ran away a year later and shipped as steward's boy on a steamer bound for Australia. This was the last time he saw his parents. In

money lavishly, and his wife had full control of his finances. At Catalina Island, during a pleasure trip, his wife suddenly disappeared, together with their only child, a daughter of five years, and the idol of her father's

After an extended search, it was found that she was in the company of a former friend of O'Sullivan's, and the two had taken passage for England. She secured possession of O'Sullivan's papers and left him practically penniless.

#### Drifted Eastward Again.

After an extended but fruitless search, O'Sullivan, heartbroken, rushed to the excitement of the gold fields. After a few years in California he drifted to Arizona, thence to New Mexico. In Las Vegas he joined a party of prospectors going into the mountains, and when they returned, O'Sullivan was not with them.

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For the past eight years O'Sullivan has drifted about the headwaters of the Pecos River, in the most inaccessible places and always alone. High up near the summit of the Truches Peaks, which rear their heads 14,000 feet above the sandy plains of New Mexico, are prospect holes made there by O'Sullivan. He appears occasionally farther down along the Pecos, stays for a time in a deserted cabin or tent, then disappears. His mail, consisting of a long envelope or packet arriving semi-annually, comes to Willis postoffice, which is at Windsor's ranch, at the end of the wagon road up the Pecos, it is sometimes uncalled for for a space of six months after its arrival, During the winter months the cafions about the headwaters of the Pecos are choked with show to the depth of forty feet. During these times, O'Sullivan is invariably snowed up in some inaccessible place and suffers great privations.

Marrow Escape from Death.

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Alfred Viles, a rancher and guide in the Pecos country, tells of the time when he and Tom Stewart, a range rider on the Forest Reserve, rescued O'Sullivan from Beattie's cabin.

The winter of 1897 and 1898 was exceedingly sen as Pecos country, the cañons and passes being of

LESS AND SURROUNDINGS OF BURBAN RESIDENCE. By a Los Angeles Architect.

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whose requirements it has been my endeavor
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ga halustrade in panels, in place of the square spindles. the reception hall is the parior, fifteen north and west windows, a pleasant, room. This is to be decorated in del-empire blue predominating. The wood-

YOUTH AT THE HEAD OF THE STEEL TRUST.

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There are two very striking facts about the recent selection of William E. Corey to be nominally assistant to the president, but actually the head of the United States Steel Corporation. One is that at the age of thirty-seven he becomes the directing power of the biggest corporation in the world. The other is that aside from his knowledge of the steel business, and his proved ability in executive positions, the chief consideration that led to his appointment apparently was the belief that he would prove a safe and conservative man in the position. We think of conservatism as associated naturally with gray hairs and dignity, but the man who sits at the president's desk in the offices of the steel corporation today is a short, sturdily-built, blue-eyed and ruddy-cheeked individual, who looks more youthful even than his years would indicate, and who puts on no more airs than he did when he was superintendent of a single department in one of the Carnegie mills.—[Leslie's Monthly.

## DARING FEATS OF FRAIL WOMEN.

ARDUOUS AND PERILOUS ADVENTURES OF SOME NOTABLE FEMALE EXPLORERS.

[Tit-Bits:] It is one of many facts which upset al! one's preconceived ideas that the lady explorer who surmounts incredible hardships and faces death and danger in their most terrifying form is usually a delidanger in their most terrifying form is usually a deli-cately nurtured, Iragile, essentially feminine woman, and as far removed as possible from the Amazon one might so naturally picture her. This is true of nearly all our famous lady explorers, from Mary Moffat and Lady Baker to Miss Kingaley and Mrs. Theodore Bent of later days. Lady Baker was such an absolute stranger to fear, that she would walk alone into the tents of the most ruthless slave dealer and calmly lead off his captives from under his very eyes; and Mrs. Marion Mulhall, who risked death a dozen times and triumphed over hard-

ago, when she was traveling with her husband in South Arabia, she had many a narrow escape from cowardly builets, and once she was ordered to dismount, "in order that her throat might be cut." Mrs. Bent, it may be interesting to add, travels in "a tweed coat and skirt coming well over the knees, breeches, gaiters and shoea." She wears a pith hat and always sleeps in a hammock. Mrs. Isabella Bishop, the daughter of a Cheshire rector, has a rare record of travel and adventure. She has spent eight years in exploring the least-known parts of Asia-five of these years since she was left a widow. Thibet is an open book to her, and so are Persia, Kurdistan, Korea, Siberia and China. She has spent long months among the Rockies, has climbed the highest peak in Colorado, been kidnaped, and nearly shot; has lived six months in the Sandwich. Islands, followed unbeaten tracks in Japan, and has explored every corner of the Yang-tse Valley.

Lady Florence Dixle has ridden thousands of miles on barebacked horses, has shot big game, and made herself quite at home among the fierce savages in Patagonia; and Mrs. Moir has risked her life scores of times, and traveled thousands of miles through the dark jungles and swamps of Central Africa.

It is stated that King Peter of Servia is trying to hor-

It is stated that King Peter of Servia is trying to bor-row \$1,000,000. And then, perhaps, when he gets it, he will be only too ready to quit his present job.—[Cleve-land Plain Dealer.



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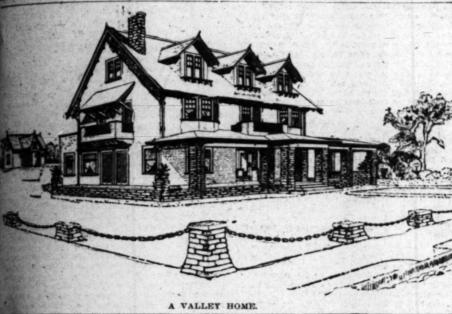
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LESTER S. MOORE.

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Miss Gordon-Cumming was born with an adventurous strain in her blood, for her very name recalls thrilling stories of fights with wild animals in little-known lands, and she has proved herself worthy of her parentage. It is difficult to say what dark corners of the earth this daring lady has not invaded. She has rambled thousands of miles in China; was the first white woman to penetrate the mysteries of Thibèt; she has seen the sun rise from the granite crags of California, has climbed the Himalayas, looked on the fire fountains of Hawaii, played at Robinson Crusoe on scores of Pacific Islands; has made herself quite at home in the heart of Fiji and New Zealand, and is as familiar with India and Ceylon in their least-known districts as with Bond street. The story of her adventures reads like a thrilling romance—from her brushes with death among the Pamirs to her experiences with Samoan rebels.

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experiences with Samoan rebels.

A more feariess explorer, male or female, than Miss Mary Kingsley, niece of Canon Kingsley, has probably never lived. She perfectly reveled in exploring countries in which no European had ever set foot, and instead of avoiding danger, seemed actually to court it. Everyone thought her mad when she started on her journey of exploration in the elephant and gorilla countries of South Africa, with an escort of treacherous natives. In the rapids of N'ojole her canoe was upset three times, and each time she narrowly escaped death by clinging to a rock until she was rescued.

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on one occasion she faced alone a fierce and enormous gorilla, while her cowardly escort took to their heels; and later she spent some weeks among the cannibals in the Rembwe country, making friends of natives whose larders were stocked with human joints. "In this country," Miss Kingsley wrote, "the dead are cut up and kept in larders, precisely as civilized people keep their fresh meat. The bones are scattered about the country, which is difficult of locomotion, on account of the wast numbers of concealed man traps."

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Mrs. Theodore Bent, another lady whose appearance suggests rather the drawing-room than the trackless deserts, has outstripped many a male explorer in her daring and her defiance of fatigue and danger. Not long

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The Genial Idiot.

HE DISCUSSES LITERATURE AND STHE LITERARY PATRON.

Contributed by John Kendrick Bangs.

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Y Jove, what a beastly shame, muttered the idiot as he sat on the morning paper and began to attack his oatmeal with vigor.

"What's the matter now?" asked Mr. Brief, the lawyer. "Bomebody got a judgment against you?"

"No," said the idiot. "Not yet. I've paid all my small debts and sent out a large draft of promises to my big creditors, so that for a time I'm free from that possibility. But I see here in this paper that another American Dickens has given up literature, because he couldn't make a living at it, and taken a job as a motorman on the Oshkosh interurban Trolley Line. That's the third in six months—a Dakota Milton quit poetry to go into the laundry business last May, and in March a second Addison down in Louisiana foreswore the pen forever, to become a stoker on a Mississippi steamboat."

"These be evil days for literature," sighed the Bibliomaniac. There isn't a first edition worth having being published anywhere, that I can find out."

"You're not quite accurate in that statement, Mr. Bibliomaniac—by the way, can't we call you Mr. Bib for short after this? Bibliomaniac is a terrible monthful when one is trying to eat and talk at the same time," said the Idiot.

"Go ahead it it pleases you," replied the Bibliomaniac. "You needn't call me at all if you don't want to. I'd rather hear you eat than talk anyway—you eat such good things, and talk such—"

"All right, Mr. Bib then be it," interrupted the Idiot. "You're not quite accurate either in your statement that these be evil days for literature or in your assertion that there isn't a first edition worth having published anywhere. These are bully days for literature, but bad days for the literati, and as for first editions, there never were such first editions as we have now. Here's Mr. Pilkington Poddles writes a historical novel, and the first edition of 863,002 copies goes off in a night. Mr. Water-bury Watkins Jones gets up a lovely new complication between a Gibson Giri and a hero nine feet seven in his siocking

all bully good stuff, and it deserves its popularity, but it kills the little fellowa."

"There is some truth in that," said Mr. Whitechoker. "Take my little novel as a case in point—"

"What?" cried the Idiot. "Have you written a novel?"

"Yes," said Mr. Whitechoker, modestly. "It has 126,000 words and deals with the spiritual problems of, the Druids, but I cannot get it published, although Gen. Wallace seems to have had no trouble in finding a publisher for "Ben Hur," and Charles Kingsley was not obliged to hawk the manuscript of "Hypatia" through the streets of London. As you say, there is no chance for the little fellows nowadays, because all the big fellows have got the reading public cornered."

"That's it." said the Idiot, "and once you get the reading public in a corner, it's like carving calves-foot jelly to keep'em there. It's a long reading public that knowe no turning, and these writing chaps keep them just long enough on their product to have 'em safely anchored."

"Well, if they know their business and conduct it fairly and above board, who's got any right to complain?" demanded Mr. Brief. "For my part, I'd rather pick out a dozen good authors that I know will give me good stuff, than go gallivanting through a billion pages of words by unknown writers in quest of an occasional golden idea!"

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"Bosh!" said the lawyer. "The little fellow has no sympathy from me. The little fellow in any business goes to the wall."

"No he doesn't," said the Idiot, "axin' your pardon for so flatly contradicting you. Just because there is one J. Plerpont Morgan in the world, all the little bankers don't have to stop banking and take in laundry work in order to put clothes on their children's backs; because Mr. Carnegie gives \$643 libraries a week to the United States, doesn't prevent me from presenting the village fin which I was born with a bound copy of the Annual Report of the Arizona Petrified Wood and Cattle Company, of which I happen to be a stockholder, and getting a resolution of thanks for it out of the Common Council; and I haven't observed that the Trousers Trust has put the pantsmaker out of business. But in literature, the little fellow is simply smothered by those first editions which Mr. Bib says don't exist."

"A good book will find its place," said Mr. Pedagogue sententiously.
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"The survival of the fittest is an inexorable law," observed the Bibliomaniac.
"Inexorable is an unfit word to use in the presence of ladies and gentlemen at this time of the day," remonstrated the Idiot. "I submit to you, Mr. Bib, that the Breakfast Table is no place for such language. Nevertheless your contention is correct. I still think, however, that something should be done for the others, and I should rejoice to see the literary patron revived again as an institution in this country. Mr. Vanderbilt pays a chef \$10,000 a year to de his cooking for him. Why should be not keep a poet and a novelist as wall?

Mental pabulum is more important in the development of character than pate de fole gras, or Lobster a la Newburg, and yet we find our billionaires rewarding cooks with large sums of wealth, while paying no attention whatsoever to the literary fellow. It doesn't seem right that a cook should receive ten thousand a year for preparing indigestible dishes to destroy a man's stomach with a suppressed Dickens who is long on mental stimulant starving in a garret two blocks away."

"How would you work your plan for the protection of the small literary fry?" demanded Mr. Brief.

"There are several ways," said the Idiot. "Either by Government Ownership, or by Private Enterprise. It wouldn't matter which, really, so long as the starving poot could get credit at the grocer's and the mute inglorious Dickens could fasten a hook on a convenient butcher. The trouble with Government Ownership of the literary mines of the day would be the influence of politics which is always baneful. For instance, no Democratic novelist or Pop poet would be in it with his Republican rivals under a G. O. P. administration; and unless the Bromo Seltzer reports of the last year are entirely wrong, it would be a century before a Prohibition author could get his head above water with that system in vogue. These objections countervail the advantages which would result from a thorough governmental inspection of all literary productions before publication, and in view of the Postomes scandals, I for one, should doubt the advisability of starting another department at Washington."

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"But by Private Enterprise, Literary Patronage would be beyond criticism," continued the Idiot. "The Patron of Letters would not be guided in his selection of what we may call a literary valet by considerations of politics, and he would also serve as a check upon a too voluminous production. Just take Mr. Carnegie, for instance, with his fifteen or twenty homes, each provided with a full set of servants. Suppose he were to add a literary valet to each menage, as he could very well afford to do. It would provide board and lodging to twenty or thirty struggling men and women whose literary product must now waste its sweetness upon the desert pigeon hole, or be swallowed up forever in the arid quicksands of the waste basket. At Skibo he could keep a Kailyard novelist of worth, whose cocoanut is now rapped every time he enters a publisher's office because Dr. Watson and James M. Barrie have a monopoly in that kind of literary ware. In London, where he makes international apeeches, he could maintain a chap to write Anglo-American Historical Novels of the Future, who is now starving because he can't buck up against the popularity of Hall Corelli and Marie Caine."

"Hall Caine and Marie Corelli you mean, don't you?" asked Mr. Whitechoker.

"Maybe I do," said the Idiot. "Doesn't make any difference, though. Hall Corellis look alike to me. And so it would go. Out in Pittsburgh he could have a Post of the Forge to cook up an ode to the United States Steel Corporation every morning for his breakfast; in New York, some at present suppressed Richard Harding Davis could keep him informed as to the romance of life in High Society; and if he wanted to laugh, he could have a Private Humorist always at his side to make jokes for him. Carnegie would be a literary patron not to be sneezed at, and in

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The Poet laughed.

"Mills, eh?" he asked.

"That's the word," said the Idiot. "A large number of writers nowadays are merely grinding the grist of words into unsalable sentences. Mr. Morgan could afford to buy these fellows out, pay 'em not to write for a period of years, and get 'em a good job in some other enterprise of his—make brakemen of 'em, or bank clerks, or stokers on his ocean steamers. That would rest 'em up for a while, take them out of a rut, and give 'em a fresh start when they took up the pen again."

"I don't quite catch the value of the scheme." said Mr. Whitechoker.

"Weil say Mr. Morgan controls America's 25,000 authors," observed the Idiot. "He says to 24,000 of 'em, 'you swear off ink until I send for you.' To the other thousand he says, 'you're on duty for a year. We shall need for the consumption of the reading public for 1904 seven hundred and fifty historical novels, one hundred volumes of wild Animals We Rarely Meet, twenty-five psychological novels, five racy volumes on New York Society and Divorce, two books of essays, and one poem of any length. It's up to you gentlemen to work 'em out, and here's \$25,000 a year for every one of you. Get busy.' Don't you see? By that one act, 24,000 American Authors would have a year's vacation and the rest would be a highly organized body with a precise knowledge of what they had to do, plenty of time to do it in, and food galore while doing it, with a few dollars to spare for luxuries. Mighty few of 'em have that now."

"Most ingenious," said Mr. Brief. "And what do you suppose the public would say to that?"

"Thank you, Mr. Morgan," said the Idiot. "You have checked the literary deluge that was drowning us in a babel of letters."

"Trutt" ejaculated Mr. Pedagogue scornfully. "Do you think the authors themselves would consent?"

"Well, as to the thousand," said the Idiot, "I can't

say. There are mighty few authors, would refuse an income of \$25,000 a year, 24,000, if Mr. Morgan would give them two for all they didn't write in a gaven year, I a working majority of them."

With which the Idiot, with a polite bound in the working majority of them."

With which the Idiot, with a polite bound in the said and the said airily out of the room. "What do you think of his scheme, Mr. the Bibliomaniac.

"I don't know," said the Poet, with a signing the number of words in the language piece for letting 'em alone is mighty fine a IConvergat. 1902. by John Russell David.

# CONCERNING CORRECT SPI

Oh, why should the spirit Of Grammar be proud With such a wide margin Of language allowed?

Of course there's a limit—
"I knowed" and "I've saw,"
"I seen" and "I done it,"
Are rather too raw;

But then there are others No better than they One hears in the talking He hears every day.

Where at?" asks one person Quite thoughtless. And: Asks another, "did Mary Give that bonnet to?"

Hear a maid as she twitters:
"Oh, yes, I went out
With she and her fellow
In his runabout."

And hear a man eaying;
"Between you and I,
That block of Pacific
Would make a good buy,"

And this from a mother, Too kind to her boy: "I had rather you shouldn't Do things to annoy."

And this from a student, Concerning a show, Who says to the maiden: "Let's you and I go."

There's lots of good people,
That's talking like that,
Who should learn from we crit
To know where they're at.
—[William J. Lampton, in

## DIFFICULTIES IN ENGLISH PRONU

Prof.-Thomas R. Lounsbury's article in H arine for September, describes some interson the much-mooted subject of English pr "All efforts to have the accent fall on the of inquiry, opponent, museum—and these been frequent and long continued," says bury, "have so far invariably resulted in a authority of repute recognizes in-quiry mu-seum, and such pronunciations always ing of pity or pain in the hearts of those themselves orthoepically pure. Furthermostream of tendency there are occasional eddinow and then, the accent moves forward tow of the word instead of backward tow ginning. Confessor and borizon may be stanced. In both of these the accent our rested upon the first syllable. But more than either is July. Every student of our caspecially of our dramatic poetry, becomes this word was usually, if not invariably, Ju-ly. So it continued to be down to the late eighteenth century, and to some extent hand Johnson both place the accent upon it lable. In so doing, they were in accord or eral practice of the orthoepists of the tima only early authorization I have chanced to present pronunciation is in Pardon's revision dictionary, which came out in 1750."

# THE COMPELLING FORCE

"Uncle Josiah, do you believe old Gile forked switch in his hands and locate a with it?"

with it?"

"Wall, I've seen him do it."

"He walks around holding that switch est, with bends down to the ground he tells the man as a well to dig there, does he?"

"Yes, that's the way be gener'ly does."

"And does the man always find a vein of w"Mighty nigh every time."

"But don't you suppose he notes the lay of the Hasn't that something to do with it?"

"I don't know nothin' about that."

"What do you think is the reason the wall down?"

down?"
"Wall, if they find water old Glies gits \$15.
thort that had somethin' to do with the avia
down."—[Chicago Tribune.

Miss Yerner: Of course, when you visited the Louvre.

Miss Giddle: Oh, yes; I spent hour Miss Yerner: It must have been sp Miss Giddle: Simply lovely. I for there, and just eat and read novels by adelphia Public Ledger

# Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far Afield.



is Summer.

ONE desires to go and see the beauties of buildin Venice, it is impossible, fortunately, to lay
any law as to what is the most felicitous motheir charms are so various, their orientation so
Then an unexpected strip of garden with deep
consegnants flowers and white cleanders, with
allies and purple iris, all in bloom towith an old statue off a rose-embowered wall,
surprise one that one cannot stay to calculate
this or that will be the academic or most
moment for enjoying it. But one surrenders
of folicitiously then and away, and forgets the

the quite easily.

the care things I must mention connected with the Campanile; and first of all let me say that a cit the ramors there is hope that the deploradgration of Luca Beitrami as architect for the curties is not final. He is not the only great of in Italy, but he is the one Italians and their of all clauses united in highly estimating; and if at the great Castello of Milan alone gives him gen reputation. It is only, I regret to say, in a where his name is practically unknown. Well, at a absent taking a mountain cure, and the tions of the Campanile must wait, as they can to do, a little while. The work there is a government. At St. Stefano it is a municipal one, the way, the town of St. Stefano is a canfolding and strawplatting up to its land work there had best make haste. If the courtesy of Prof. Rupoli I was allowed to examine the remains of the belis, the bronze of Sansavino's Loggietta, and the Roman relics and not under, but around, the foundations of mignile; also the brick herring-bone pavement, and one, of the Plazan (as painted in early pictures,) and handed down doubtless from the "Opas Spicatum," or "wheat-ear pattern," which to the same thing called by a prettier name, specially interesting to notice that Sansovino at materials already used by previous sculptors.

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MOEN has always been the terror of sailors.

Albest, who went round the Horn in a "windmake put his experiences into a book, tells how
he knocked about in the cape seas. During
of which he writes the decks were full of
the lig seas were coming aboard, and the men
sett job clewing up the mixsen upper topsail,
seem in as soon as the topgallantasils were
attent the terrific business of squaring in the
of the most dangerous of all jobs when a
is reaning. Many a ship has lost a whole
the side while the men were at work on the

est fifth on the rope, with old Wilson sing-ens side of me and Higgins on the other, sblock. We had hardly taken two pulls at when a huge sea broke aboard right over and both watches were swept off their feet

ins and I received the full force of it.

consect of time I saw the great hissing

of feming top higher and higher above

wh! it toppled its whole weight upon us. we and overwhelmed by the monster, I note with all my strength. Under water, above my head, I saw dimly the round ag hear me which I knew were Wilson

were the sea rolled me, and hurled me with against the main hatch, and three times these came against the ring bolt. The brace until the water tore it from my way I went, first my head up, then my lag to the whim of the water.

tangled and disentangled with other human bundles, and never for a second could I get my head above water.

At last the water began to run off, and I found my-self sitting up with my head out. I lay to the star-board of the main hatch. Close to me in the scuppers lay three men in a tangled mass. Mixed up in the fife-rall were two more. Another lay gasping on his back under the break of the poop.

Above the gale I hear the mate's voice, "Mainbrace, tere! Up you get!"

I picked myself up, dazed and half-drowned. The captain, who was on the poop, seeing the whole of his ship's crew washing about the decks, dashed down to the deck up to his waist in water, went to the head of the brace, and cheering us on and hauling to his own singing out, soen got us going again.

No one was lost. Such is Providence! We ought to have been killed; we ought to have been washed overboard; but at sea Providence has constantly to intervene, or no sailor would live long.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### A Buddhist Ordination

THE description of a recent ordination ceremony among the Buddhists makes curious and interesting reading these days. The budding priests may be any age—10 or 12 is not unusual, 14 to 18 ordinary, and 40 a mong the Buddhists makes curious and interesting reading these days. The budding priests may be any age—10 or 12 is not unusual, 14 to 18 ordinary, and 40 not unknown. They receive preliminary teaching in a priests school, where the instruction given turns largely on subjects concerning the future vocation. During the weeks which terminate in the ordination ceremony, proper, teaching goes on night and day, with but a few hours intermission between midnight and dawn. In some of the larger temples of India a corridor of the priestly precincts is adorned with pictures vividly portraying the horrors and torments of hell, and lectures delivered after dusk beneath these grim specimens of artistic realism, with the uncertain glare of flaming torches for sole illumination, are calculated to make a profound impression on youthful minds. A sort of concluding oral examination in matters of faith, ritual and practice is also observed at the discretion of the conductor. This forms the introduction to the initiation proper, and at this point the officiating group, with the preacher, retires to rest, while the candidates either repose in preparation for the fire ordeal before them, or pray for strength to endure it bravely. Three hours or thereabouts—the time is not fixed, is allowed for these purposes; then the preacher, robed and crowned, enters in procession; incense is offered, and, having seated himself before the idol, he addresses the young men, gives an ordination charge in fact, and this closes his share of the proceedings. Immediately the preacher has withdrawn, the candidates, having prostrated themselves before the Buddha, kneel in their places. The officiating priests then adjust the sacrifiers—charcoal sticks an inch long, and cone shaped. These, to the number of twelve, are fixed in three rows on the shaven scalp, the officiator holding the head motionless between his hands, when at a given signal each of the sticks is lighted by an assistant. The charcoal quickly burns through to the skin, and then for two m charcoal quickly burns through to the skin, and then for two minutes it has to be endured in full glow, after which the priest blows the ashes away, leaving the twelve burned spots of complete ordination. It only remains for the newly-accepted priest to prostrate himself a second time before Buddha, and he has sealed his dedication. Occasionally a weakling will faint under the ordeal, or still more rarely shrink from the torture; in both cases he is held in the kneeling position by priests, the validity of his orders remaining subsequently unimpaired by the occurrence. As a rule, however, great fortitude is displayed, even by the little boys, notwithstanding that nearly half of the children do not enter upon their vocation by choice, but merely as a result of parental vows, family custom or some such external cause.—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

## A Little Town in Europ

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A VISIT to Rhineland from London is a journey of a only a few hours. You may dine in town at night, catch the Great Eastern hoat train to Harwich, and on the morrow be enjoying your after-dinner cigar among the "seven mountains," or in some valley of vines. Coblens, the big garrison town, with its facing heights of Ohrenbreitstein, the Gibraltar of the Rhine, is the center of a dozen delightful excursions, chief among them the Mozelle. Ohrenbreitstein, which is connected with Coblens by a curious bridge of boats, stands at the juncture of the Rhine and the Mozelle, in the heart of a district rich in story and legend. And on the homeward track, if it please you, there is the cheerful little capital. Brussels, as a resting place, and Antwerp, still with its Reubens flavor, to provide the last memory of a pleasant tour.—[Black and White.

## The Bigs of Great Price.

I N acquiring the Bosco Reade frescoes the Metropolitan museum gained added recognition in Europe. In becoming the possessor of another rare treasure, and for which the greatest European institutions would have given imposing sums, the museum will be regarded as wonderfully fortunate.

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This work of art purchased by the museum is an ancient bronse chariot, or biga, undoubtedly of Etruscan origin. As far as can be ascertained, it is the oldest relic of ancient times of its kind in the world. Those who have seen it declare that it dates back to the seventh century B.C., or perhaps earlier. The biga was discovered a year ago in an excavation made on a private

estate thirty miles from Rome. Its resting place for so many centuries had been a tomb.

The owner of the estate conveyed the biga quietly to Paris. The biga was pronounced by critics to be a treasure of the greatest importance. One million france (\$200,000) were demanded.

The British museum and the Berlin institution were bidders for it, but considered the price prohibitive. Then it could not be found for further scrutiny. Then Gen. Di Cesnola solved the mystery of its disappearance after being rescued from its long entombment.

Gen. Di Cesnola learned of the great value of the bronze through a friend on the continent, a friend also of the owner. Letters were exchanged, the bronze was sent here for examination, and finally it was obtained for "less than \$100,000," Gen. Di Cesnola said.

The chariot will be placed on permanent exhibition

The chariot will be placed on permanent exhibition among the ancient Etruscan objects in the museum in November. The biga is full size. From the richness of the relief work upon the body it appears to have been the vehicle of some prince, and used only on state

The chariot consists of a thin bronze arched convex front. It's front, as well as the two high sides, present bold designs of figures in relief. These figures are of men and chariots, and are symbolic of human strife. The interior

chariots, and are symbolic of human strife. The interior is of wood, and the rim is finished in ivory.

The whole chariot, even to the wheels and pole, is of wood, but encased in bronze plates, which are in an excellent state of preservation. The wood has decayed and the iron tires of the two wheels have rusted away.—[New York Herald.

### An Automobile's Wild Run.

A N automobile owned by Ralph C. Carroll, son-in-law of Henry Rowland of New York, who is spending the summer at Bellehaven, ran away, and after many exciting adventures, landed in the sound, where it turned upside down, and was finally rescued at low tide, badly

damaged.

The Tyler cottage, occupied by Mr. Carroll, fronts on the shore near the Bellehaven Casino. The house is on a knoll, some distance from the road. Mr. Carroll's machine is an Oldsmobile. He left it in front of the house recently, failing to turn off the power, while he went inside. It was on a down grade, not steep, but sufficient, apparently, to invite the machine to a runaway trip.

apparently, to invite the machine to a runaway trip. The vibration eventually started the wheels, and down over the lawn the automobile went, strangely dodging trees and shrubbery, with its owner about fifty feet behind, running at top speed in his endeavor to catch the runaway. Stone walls failed to impede its progress, and it jumped over the one at the edge of the roadway, then speed along the road by the shore. A stone in the road shaped its course toward the Casino bathhouse, but suddenly the machine plunged to the right and over the sea wall into the sound. The tide was high, and the automobile, with wheels revolving, disappeared in the waters.

It was found at low tide, nearly a hundred feet from It was found at low tide, nearly a hundred feet from shore, and it is concluded that the automobile made a deep-sea trip of that distance. Several helpers fastened ropes to the machine at low tide, and dragged it ashore with horses. It had turned on its side, and some of the castings were broken. The damage was about \$200.—[New York Herald.

## On the Frozen Steppes.

The cold, blank winter day breaks ghastly on the plains of Northern Russia. Gloomly onward stretch the wild, snow-covered steppes of frozen Siberia; not a tree, not a bush, in sight; and the winds rise, blowing with fury and whirling heaps of snow round and round in the air. On the frozen ground two men are lying huddled together, trying to hide themselves from the blast, struggling against the deadly frost which creeps upon them, slowly paralyzing their limbs.

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They escaped from the party of exiles. How they were hunted! How, like wild beasts they were pursued! But the merciless work in the cold subterranean mines of Siberia stood before them. Thinking of it, they ran, breathlessly ran, leaving their pursuers behind. . . . And now they lie on the snow, with knees bruised and bleeding, with hands scarred and swollen, staring wildly before them on the raw, cold morning breaking in the

before them on the raw, cold morning breaking in the east.

On their faces, which show intelligence and resolution, is visible the impression of the tyrannic government which persecutes them as political "criminals." Their features are pinched, the teeth set close together, and a steady fire burns in their eyes, which tells of a mortal hatred to those despots who stifle every voice that is raised against their unjust role. Their long kaftans are tied with ropes around the waist, and their faces are muffied in ragged shawls to protect them from the smarting wind. They had no time to provide themselves with proper clothing; in the dead of night they were suddenly caught and transported—but they escaped, and now they are free! All alone on the wild plains, free! How good! and how warm! . . They feel the cold no longer. . . Their features relax, grow softer, and their eyes become glassy, slowly filling with tears, as dim thoughts of home and native scenes pass faintly through the brain. . . Their eyes close, they embrace each other closer and closer, feeling so warm. . . And around them the dreary steppes stretch endlessly on and on to meet a leaden sky that hangs gloomily overhead. The bitter morning breaks on the infinite solitude, and the snow falling, falling, falling, falling, snucly covers the sleeping pair, making them warmer and warmer.—{The Outlook.

# <del>}\*</del> "Microbes I Have Met."

ENGLISH SCIENTISTS TELL ABOUT DIFFERENT KINDS OF GERMS.

From Lindon Answers.

O's my first introduction to microbes their pecunar characteristics at once arrested my attention; and when I examined their methods of working I quickly discovered that many of them were useful members of society, while others were continually occupied in the production of disease. N my first introduction to microbes their peculiar

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I therefore determined to leave the one class to continue their kind offices to mankind, and to record my observations of the mischief-workers for the information of those who could not enjoy an equal privilege with myself. The study of these creatures is very properly reserved for the scientist, yet we need not fear being unduly inquisitive if we try to learn something of the tiny beings who cause so much trouble to mankind.

### Fifteen Hundred on a Pin-head.

That they are actually living beings is not easy to realize at first, especially when we find that their average size is so minute as to require 25,000 of them placed side by side to cover a line one inch in length. It is on this account that they require the highest powers of the microscope to detect their presence. Because they are really living creatures they are called "organisms;" and, being so minute as to require the microscope to render them visible, they are generally spoken of as microorganisms.

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A micro-organism or microbe may be either animal or vegetable in substance, but so far as we know at present the animal ones are few in number. Probably the two best-known animal microbes are the one which causes maiaria, and that which gives rise to the disease known as dysentery. The vegetable microbes belong chiefly to a class of fungi, and they are very numerous. Collectively they are often spoken of as bacteria, but we need not trouble beyond identifying the term when we come across it in the newspapers. All the vegetable microbes (bacteria) are peculiar-looking liftle fellows, some being long and slender, while others are short and fat.

Each variety has its own family name, to which a nickname is frequently attached, in order to describe some special characteristic. Those, for instance, which I have referrred to as long and slender bear the family name of bacilli, and their nickname is "rod-shaped," so that they are generally spoken of as the "rod-shaped bacilli."

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They are a most energetic family, and they work in the production of such things as tuberculosis (consumption,) diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw.) and leprosy. There is another large family forming a part of this strange race which one might fancy were accustomed to good living, for instead of being long and slender like the bacilit, they are more or less globular in outline, and bear the family name of cocci.

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The work which this family turns out is recognizable as pneumonia, erysipelas, septicoemia, and the like. A strange, feature in the habits of the cocci is the way in which they associate themselves together when engaged in the performance of their work.

Some of them start off on their labors in pairs, and this has secured for them the nickname of "diplococci"; others elect to go single file, like a string of beads, and on this account they are generally called "streptococci." The rest of them appear to possess strong family sentiments tending to range them in more or less rounded groups, and in consequence of this procedure they have been termed the "staphylococci."

I must not forget to mention one other lamily of the race with which I had the honor to become acquainted. It is one which sustains the strange name of "spirilla," which it gained in consequence of its corkscrew-like appearance. It is is to these wriggling gentlemen that we are indebted for the disease known as relapsing fever. Most of these microbian families are capable of being cultivated outside the human body, especially if they are fed on such diet as solutions of potato, blood, or a jelly made of partly digested animal food and gelatine. When they are bred in this manner, their colonies develop in different forms, each one of which presents its own characteristic appearance: therefore the expert eye can immediately distinguish one micro-organism from another by the particular shape in which the colonies grow. By cultivating a family in this way we secure an opportunity for watching their little maneuvers. Another interesting matter is the methods which the microbian families adopt when they set to work on new premises, with plenty of one of these families have

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Supposing, now, a few of one of these families have located in some part of the body of a person, the first thing they do is to look about for material which they can utilize in the manufacture of their special products. If the person whose domain they have invaded is in perfect health, this search is fruitless, and the invaders die of exhaustion; but if, on the other hand, the body is in a state of ill-health, or below par as we say, the active little gentlemen quickly commence operations. Their methods of working are those of the scientific chemist; and, being by no means idle creatures, within a few hours they produce a powerful poison out of the material they find to hand, which poison is known to us by the name of "toxin."

The results of the working of these industrious manufacturers may vary according to whether they enter into the blood of a person, or merely distribute their poisonous productions. In both instances there is bloodpoisoning, but the symptoms and severity will differ. For instance, the blcilli of diphtheria remain at the spot where they first locate—in the throat. There they set up a laboratory, and turn out their toxins from thence, to be quickly absorbed in the blood. In such a case

the symptoms of the disease will be in exact proportio to the amount of the poison they can circulate, because poison itself cannot multiply.

### When Germs Commit Suicide.

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If, therefore, we can quickly remove or destroy the local colony of workers, the poison already circulating will become diluted and carried off, and the patient will soon recover. On the other hand, some of these creatures are of an explorative turn of mind, and make it their business to get into the blood as soon as possible after entering the body, and in this way they distribute themselves throughout the whole system.

When this occurs there can be no such proportion between the severity of the symptoms and the amount of the poison, for these microbes multiply with such rapidity that ever so few soon become thousands, and the poison goes on increasing enormously in every portion of the body. On this account these cases are very much more serious; and because it is almost impossible to remove all the microbes themselves, the disease will generally terminate fatally.

When certain of these mischlef-workers have produced their "toxin" in the body for a definite time, for reasons of their own they fall back on their chemical resources, and start an altogether new production, which entirely neutralizes the poison they manufactured in the first instance. This new product is circulated by them with such prodigality that even the workers themselves are soon killed outright by a kind of self-poisoning. It is by this process that many specific diseases come to an end of their own accord, after a certain number of days, if the patient's constitution permits of his surviving the process. The new substance which the microbe manufactures in these cases has been happly named anti-toxin. It is frequently prepared artificially outside the human body by cultivating these workers specially for the purpose.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Deal in Legs.

THE LITTLE GAME BY WHICH AH LING GOT EVEN.

## By a Special Contributor.

HE last time I visited Garwalk I noticed that Ah HE last time I visited Garwalk I noticed that Ah Ling's laundry was closed, and sealed with a sign, "For Rent." This surprised me, because I knew that some of the inhabitants believed in occasionally having their clothes washed, though, as a rule, they were partial to internal application of wetness. It also surprised me, because Ah Ling had been for several years a landmark in the neighborhood, and one of the most respected and influential citizens of the town. So, when I entered Seth Perkins's general store, saloon and postoffice, I turned to Jim Peters, the town oracle, for explanation.

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"Why." I asked, "has Ah Ling taken his departure, and whither has he departed?"

Peters puffed his pipe in silence for a moment, then answered, or began to answer, in his roundabout way:

"It's sort of a long narrative, but as I reckon you won't need to be leavin' before your train does, you can afford to wait. You remember Pegleg Pedley, the ahoemaker, cabinet builder and watch repairer that used to be here? He and Ah Ling used to be great friends, I reckon, because both was kind of out of society, Peg being one-legged, and Ah Ling baving had the misfortune of being born in China. Anyway, they took to each other like a bobtailed dog and a singed kitten, and was thicker'n fleas on a coon, till Pegleg got a new walkin' member, and all of a sudden got too stuck up lo hold social intercourse with Mongolians. He wasn't quite the rame man as he had been while stompin' round on an old piece of fence post, with a cartridge on the end of it.

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"The way he came by his new laig was through readin' in the papers about the wonderful artificial limbs that was bein' manufactured in Paris by some scientific galoot who'd discovered a process of makin' rubber as soft and pliable-like as human fiesh. Peg had saved up a little money from his shoemaking, and other fine art accomplishments, not to mention poker, which he played uncommon well for a man handicapped with a wooden laig. So he sent his money to this gifted Parisian, along with a request for a new laig.

"He got it in due time; and it certainly was a work of art. He had described the one he had lost to a dot. Feller had built him a understudy of it that would have fooled his family physician. The laig that Peg had lost under a train, being careless-like with it, had had a corn on one of the toes about the size of half a pea, and if you'll believe me, this foreigner had built on that corn so natural that Peg swore he could feel it ache in damp weather. The only blight to mar the beauty of the laig was that God seemed to have intended the old man to be bow-legged, and the new laig was one of them kind that leans inward, so't it was a leetle difficult to decide whether Pedley was knock-kneed or bowed. That is, he wasn't exactly warped symmetrical, and tracked along more or less out of tune.

"But just the same, it was a curiosity, that new laig, and all the boys from the junction and the different cattle outfits to the west, and the mines to the east, used to come and peep at it. Peg would have to roll up his trouser and show 'em. The laig had bones to keep it stiff, and also some sort of wires running down inside it, so't its owner could even wiggle his toes by pressin' in the right place on his hip, and the boys used to make him wiggle 'em for the drinks. Peg couldn't spend a cent of money for intoxicants after he got that new laig. Every newcomer had to see it, and the price was dri

Seth said he was twenty p

machine.

"As I said, Peg got so proud o scarcely speak to Ah Ling any inborn curiosity, and came 're gang from the Lion ranch had be the newcomers had bought throiled down his trousers, when 'Me want to see 'un. See 'u corn; see all 'um can do." He kiote when he said it, and som been enjoyin' too much prospe got mad.

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"Anyway, he jumped up and yelled what 'um can do, you wall-eyed, ra 'l'il introduce you to the best stunt ye "And he histed the laundaryman saloon, usin' his store laig for a lever that Chink yellin' till his door slamm a peaceable kind of a Celestial, too. Nanything would come of it. But ye what them hair-tailed foreigners carry sleeves they wear.

"I recollect that 'twas the next de lookin' young insurance shark came in up the game he was workin'. A raft of 'round the stove at the time, takin' a after several rounds of celebratin'. I accident policy dodge the tenderfoot game of philanthropy with. He was a public benefactor, he said, and wasn' it, because his father had been in the offere him. I disremember all the of he sprung, but seems to me his comoney by the year, and paid you happened to you. If you got an eye pay you \$500; arm cut off, \$250; laig, toe, \$50; ear, \$20, and so on. Anyway, up and then jumped into the hopperchine, he stood to win a comfortable run through the trough, but as the boyout to the wanderin' Samaritan, he condition to enjoy it.

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"Joe lowed mebbe 'twas, and they fix and notified the company that Henry P laig cut off by a railway accident, eneugh, only they forgot to say that it curred thirty years previously. They 3300 due on the policy would ease the 'When the restre seeks and ease to see the law and ease the 'When the seeks and ease t

"When the insurance agent came lookin' pretty sick, and still layin' in was off, and the stump was bandaged Them two highwaymen had stained with chicken gore, so't it looked for it had just been amputated. Wal, down some notes, and reckoned it said he was sorry for the old man, a pany's business and life work to sit sufferin'. He promised that as soon claim through all the red-tape processooner.

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"Then the insurance sharper wen the old skinflint shorfely would hav vestment if it hadn't been for Ah Li washee man. He'd been hangin' a of caught on. He must have intagent, because instead of gettin' his from the company, sayin' they wash buyin' broken-down gutta percha it consider himself lucky if he didn' attemptin' to defraud an insurance "The old man had seen Ah Lis

attemptin' to defiaud an insurance of "The old man had seen Ah Ling cabin, and soon as he read the letter bed right spry for a feller with a bandage. He called for his rubber fix it so't he could walk on it, anywa of much hopes of ever bein' able to lagain. But when Joe Bowen located lean-to where it had been slung whee to his bed, he found that some big what 'twas meant for, had chewed it Peg had to get out the wooden of savin' as a souvenir, the old piece of cartridge on the end, you recollect fastened on the old laig, he starte Ling, but that chink had taken advatant left town.

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In the orangery of Versailles is tree in France. It dates, in fact, ment of the orangery in 1695. In bright seasons the old tree still with a few flowers, but no fruit for a long time.—[Chicago Journal



# The Development of the Great Southwest.



OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The Times.

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triments that have been made in the foresthow that the soil is productive, stops and all kinds of garden truck y cultivated. The high prices of all all products that obtain here warrant a chaining a permaneut water supply slifled in older communities, where mer. It has been demonstrated by a in the neighborhood of Douglas that seed 125 feet an inexhaustible supply shained, and in some sections at a sixty feet. Water can be raised from indmille, and the breezes here are to keep a windmill in operation all all irrigate a sufficient area of land to A notable example of what can be irrigating land from a well is that act of land adjoining the town on the W. Clawson. He has a well 125 feet ma a pump operated by steam. This lest the well, was run one time for hours without stopping, lifting thour water an hour, and there was no an the supply. On this tract of land crops of core, beans, peas, postaces mall reservoir has been constructed the contingency of a breakdown of large.

thousands of acres of uncultivated land, and any man understanding farming, with a little capital, could soon build up for himself and family a comfortable home."

A NUMBER of sections of Southern California are competing for the location of the seed station which the government has determined upon. The Oxnard Cour-

By-Preducts.

S MALL factory enterprises are rapidly springing up in the outside towns of Southern California. The Riverside Press has the following in regard to a new industry of this kind:

"Riverside is to have an important new industry. The Gray-Lyon Company is the name of an organization that will establish here a plant for the manufacture of essential oils and other eltrus by-products.

"The company has leased the old orange winery building on the corner of Blaine and Third streets, and will equip it with specially designed and manufactured machinery. H. H. Lyon, a successful and experimanufacturer from Chicago, is here arranging for the industry, and is having machinery and equipment for the factory manufactured by the California Iron Works. He expects to have the factory opened in time to handle the coming citrus fruit crop.

"Riverside has long wanted an industry that would handle the poorer strates of citrus fruits, and the new company promises to accomplish this much desired result. Oranges, lemons and grape fruit will be used in the manufacture of essential oils and other products. Mr. Lyon is assured of a market for all his output, and his plant will give employment in the busy season to a considerable number of hands."

More Electric Power.

THE Rediands Review recently published the following concerning more big development work about to be undertaken by the Edison Electric Company, in the San Bernardino Mountains:

"The Edison Electric Company has just started work on another of its stupendous undertakings. Not satisfied with the power-house and flume line which a large gang of men is constructing in Santa Ana Cafion below the present power-house, they have just started preliminary work on another power-house to be situated in Bear Creek.

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"Bear Creek was measured ten or eleven years ago by Engineer Brown and Sylvanus Thurman, and this was probably the first party that ever went through this wild country. For many years it has been the best fishing ground in this vicinity on account of the fact that it is extremely rough, and only those thoroughly familiar with the mountain country ever attempt to get up the creek above the big falls, even the Tenderfoot Fall being enough for many who thought they were mountaineers. The cafion is very wild and desolate and is very hard to get through, being in places nothing but a narrow gorge.

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"The new power-house will be located in Bear Creek, near where it joins with the Santa Ana River, at the site of the head works for the present power-house. Water to furnish the power will come both from Bear Creek and the Santa Ana River, Some of the tunnel work has been done already on the Santa Ana, and the water will probably be taken out of the creek in the neighborhood of Ball's ranch. This is a short distance above the proposed dam site at Fillaree Flat, in the bottom of the canon. The water will be taken over the bills there, in a course which will follow the road to a certain extent, and the water will be delivered at the top of the hill, where there will be a big head.

"The water from Bear Creek will be taken out about four and one-quarter miles above the junction either just below or above the Corkscrew Falls, where the slide from Bluff Lake comes down. This is about five miles below Bear Valley dam. By taking out the water so far up the casion a tremendous head will be secured, and there is also a large, steady flow out of the reservoir down the creek for Redlands' irrigation water. The pipe line and flume will follow the east side of the casion and there are some stupendous engineering difficulties to be encountered, but the Edison Company has done such things before and succeeded. In many flaces where

creeks, such as Bluff Lake and Camp Creeks come down, there are big rock slides, with a large amount of water in the winter time, and the side of the cafion is so beep that it is just barely possible for a man to climb it most of the way. Added to this is the thick buckthorn, chinquapin and manzanita, and it must be admitted that it is a great undertaking to get the pipe line through.

"Of course, the hardest work will be in the upper end of the creek, where it has hardly ever been traveled, but there will still be a great deal to do down at the power-house site. Machinery to generate several thousand horse power in alternating current electricity at high tension, and pressure lines to run down the hill will all require a large amount of experience and work."

Redonde Brick Yard.

THE Redondo Breeze gives the following particulars in regard to the new brick yard that is being established near that place:

near that place:

"What promises to revolutionize the brick industry in this section of the country is the new brick plant situated in Hermesa near the Redondo line that will manufacture brick from sand. The name of the new concern is the Pacific Sandstone Brick Company, incorporated under the laws of this State in the sum of \$100,000, with H. B. Erskins, W. F. Botsford, W. J. Johnson, John Miller, Isaac Norton and W. Prentzlauer as directors. The personnel of the gentlemen is sufficient, as their standing in financial circles is well known. C. E. Yerge will be supervision.

"Thirty acres have been purchased and about two

"Thirty acres have been purchased and about two acres will be covered with buildings, the balance for material. One of the main buildings will be 70 by 80 in which a one hundred horse power Corliss engine with the necessary boilers will be placed. A spur connecting with the Los Angeles and Rodondo Railway will connect the works with the main track.

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"The system under which the new plant will be worked is known as the Komnick system, and is expected to turn out bricks while you wait. The combination of the new brick will be ordinary sand mixed with a little lime and subjected to steam under a pressure of 150 pounds. It is stated that bricks made during the night can be delivered ready for use the next morning.

"The plant is expected to be ready in about sixty

Big Tree Bark.

THE Riverside Press publishes the following. It looks like a great pity to destroy these fine trees for the sake of the bark:

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"One of the famous big trees of California, the Sequoia gigantea, will be cut in sections and shipped to St. Louis, at an expense of \$5000, to be placed on exhibition during the world's fair. This tree is one of the largest found, and the thick, soft, vetvety bark taken off amounted to two large carloads. W. H. Wakeley, general manager of the Riverside Art Novelty Company, found the bark of this tree to be the finest quality to be had, and purchased all of it from Mr. McCarnam, who has the contract for cutting and shipping the tree to St. Louis. This bark was loaded on large wagons and drawn by mule teams over rough roads a distance of fifty-eight miles to Porterville, Cal., where it was placed on a car of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, and shipped to the Riverside Art Novelty Company at Riverside, which has a large factory for the manufacture of California wood souvenirs. This bark, cut in small sections, makes the finest pineushions that can be used on toilet tables or desks, as it prevents the pins and needles from rusting. It is also used as a pen wiper. By sticking the pen into the soft bark, it absorbs the ink and keeps it bright and clean. Three large sections of the bark are on exhibition at the store of the Riverside Art Novelty Company, No. 689 Main street."

Candied Flowers.

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If ERE is an item from the South Pasadenan, about an II interesting industry that has been developed by a Pasadena woman:

"Miss Bessie Marsh has been requested to make a display of her candied flowers at the St. Louis Fair, and will comply with the request. Miss Marsh excels all others of this earth in this work, as has already been proven by her display at the Paris Exposition. Until she entered the field, the French carried away the honors for perfect work of this kind, but their best efforts seem like that of amateurs with hers. Miss Marsh not only preserves the color and perfect shape of the flower, but, what is far more important, preserves all the characteristics, including the odor, a thing heretofore considered impossible. It goes without saying that she will win a good prize."

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# Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

## SOME NEW GOWNS.

ELEGANT PRODUCTION OF THE DRESS MAKER'S ART.

## By a Special Contributor.

A MONG the latest Paris gowns shown in New York City are two remarkable for their beauty, and especially indicative of the etyles to prevail during the coming winter. One is a Walles creation, a decollete gown for evening wear. The material is a soft black maline over black taffeta, the most striking features being the very unusual sleeves and the shirred girdle effect about the waist and hips. These remarkable sleeves begin from the low, drooping shoulders and are shirred for several inches, thence dropping down in the long pointed angel style, and open on the inner side. They have a tucked border, with a narrow accordion-pleated ruffle of chiffon edged with juby trimming, immediately underneath. Beneath this top sleeve is a shorter one of the chiffon. Bands of white chenille netted with pearls confine the top of the sleeve to the shoulder. The bodice is a tucked blouse, full both back and front, and shirred to outline a high girdle at the waist.

The skirt sweeps gracefully to a demi-train, and is trimmed with three tucked ruffles which are shirred at the top. A few touches of color relieve the dead black of this fetching costume. Upon the sleeves and at the heading of the first ruffle are pendants of gilts wheat heads, with black velvet stems, both the gilt and the wheat heads being extensively used this season. Black velvet appliqué flowers are scattered over the skirt, and the bodice has an effective garniture of velvet passion flowers in their delicate natural coloring, with the pale green leaves.

A Paquin Gown.

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A high-necked dinner gown designed by Paquin is developed in white point d'esprit trimmed with edging and insertion of Point de Venise lace. It is made over a foundation of white taffeta silk and an underslip of billowy, white chiffon. This gown shows the unusual combination of point d'esprit with graduated bands.of white broadcloth stitched upon it, the long pointed bertha extending from the throat being artistically decorated with these bands and edged with the point de Venise lace. The full blouse bodice is shirred in they tucks with a band of lace insertion extending around it, the front having a full vest effect. and of lace insertion aving a full vest effect. Again the sleeve is the

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Again the sleeve is the striking feature of the costume. This one has a group of thy shirred tucks around the middle of the forearm, the lower sleeve beginning there being very full and drooping, with tiny tucks running lengthwise of the goods over bands of point de Venise let in around the sleeve. It is gothered in to a pointed cuff edged with lace. A pointed sleeve bertha, with the broadcloth, bands trimmed in tiny gilt buttons, drops over the full lower sleeve. The little gilt buttons also adorn the broadcloth bands of the maline crush collar. Two silk cord and tassel ornaments are fastened just below the collar in front. The graduated bands extending lengthwise of the skirt give it a graceful sloping

effect, the maline being tucked in fine lines. The broad-cloth bands alternate with panels of point de Venise in-sertion laid on in medallion shapes. This costume has a demi-train, and is confined at the waist with a broad girdle of white peau de sole. One hundred and twenty-five dollars is the price marked on this gown.

### A Handsome Wrap.

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A magnificent wrap to be worn with the dinner gown is shown in white broadcloth, a little longer than the three-quarter length. It has a pointed collariess yoke effect of exquisite Nile green velvet with the white broadcloth stitched on in Greek border design, with French knots of white silk cord upon the green velvet in the spaces of the Greek border. These French knots are also upon the front of the coat in lieu of buttons.

A drop cape of button pattern lace in the Paris shade extends from the yoke and is ornamented with the Greek border of broadcloth and pendants of Nile green velvet wheat heads, together with white silk cord ornaments. The large bell sleeves are turned back at the edge in the same Greek design with a background of Nile velvet. The garment is lined with brocaded loisine silk in white and pink, and costs the modest sum of \$150.

A picture hat of bisque maline adds the finishing touch to this gorgeous outfit. The brim is plaited and extends to a flat circle of velvet leaves and silk petals in a mode shade. A twist of brown velvet completes the color scheme, the crown of the hat, being covered with medallions of lace, and three white ostrich tips are fastened in front with a chic effect.

## SUPPLIES CUT OFF.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN TELLS OF TROUBLES EX-PIRIENCED IN RUSSIA.

[Odessa Correspondence of London Mail:] About two years ago the continental newspapers, having invented an imaginary war, were discussing with great complacency the unhappy plight of the British housekeeper cut off from his usual food supplies by the blockading fleets of the unfriendly powers. Since last Friday the problem has been brought home to the heart (and the pocket) of the Odessa housewife. What took place in one private dwelling is more or less typical of what was passing on a larger or smaller scale in all the others.

On Thursday night the cook, a stupid, honest soul, a priest's daughter, whose superlative ugliness has gained for her the name of "the beauty," comes for her orders with a perturbed brow.

"They say the baker's hands have ceased working,

"They say the baker's hands have ceased working,
Barina, and that there will be no bread tomorrow. On
Sunday they spoke of it at the bazaar, but I thought
it all silly talk."

The Barina looks nonplussed for a moment, and con-

"You must run to L-"You must run to L—— (one of the large bakers) before seven tomorrow, Macha, and if there is really no
bread, buy as much yeast as they will sell you. You
must bake, that is all."

By half next

By half past seven next morning the situation gets

Macha turns up with a bag of bipiece of yeast, and a budget of news,
with the air of one who for once is
the house. The butchers' booths g
Cossacks patrolling the entire bassamen debating and talking, a butcher,
his shop before the arrival of the m
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At this point the husband of a form carrying a paper parcel. He and his shop, and the parcel contains a loaf, a kopecks, and now gratefully accepted Outside the usually noisy street is at tramway cars stopped running on morning not a dray or cart has droakies ply as usual, every third far or steadying a bag or two of flour.

Macha, after pickling some tongues gency (it is impossible to keep meat more than two days, even with ice, military workshops to see whether a who sometimes works for the family, bread. The soldier's rye bread is there, and would solve the difficult Meanwhile the daughter of the house through the infantrymen, Cossacks, a tators, small boys and horses surrobard," or municipal pawning offices, street, as the ice factory that supplie the "Lombard," in one of the roads bor. Happily for its customera, it is Reassured, for a stoppage of the i hardship in this sweltering weather, joins the crowd of shoppers in the pria busy, hurrying crowd it is. The froi or entirely drawn over the shop winds sellers are on the alert. The dairy figet more than half their usual supply the bakers are closed, soldiers are pleats, and the cafés and "confiserric cakes and biscuits to offer.

"If they had only left my two house manager of one of the largest cai strikers) came this morning and for to leave; only the cook evaded then "She is old, probably," suggests some the unfortunate visitors were even a cup of tea this morning. To staff away (in many cases after a staff away (in ma



led the way with an injured and her have left already; there are only the

are takes, and the searchers left, and in at the cooks were back and busy—doubly be people from the other hotels flocked in to a until the waiters alowly straggled back in fours. Monsieur, Madame and their two mittel on the famished throng. And the staff ler, fired, perhaps, by the light of battle in

turn to our family. In the evening the soldier the supply of bread (the men's allowance is that they always contrive to make a little stillar the surplus,) contentment reigns in the definition of the household settles down into its usual test, the unwonted quiet proves almost too one member of the household. A martyr to see the saccustomed to hear the rattle of a carly dawn, and considerably startles her yestering the latter's bedroom in the small accusion.

It is so terribly quiet that I am frightened; a city of the dead. There is not even a droaks

to the two women fistening in the un-

mee of the hushed city, the quietness seemed it meanny. It is not the breakings newspaper is missing from the breakings newspaper is missing from the breakings newspaper is missing from the breakings the printers have joined the strikers. Macha
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After breakfast the "Barina," getting nervous
inen, starts for the laundry. The hands are
ity by lamplight, and behind closed shutters.
medy," says the chief woman, angrily; "they
six times, and took our people away. At the
wild hide in the court, and the others would
a come back through the back door as soon
it get away. All day long, with the linen in
it the irons on the fire."

The police have asked us to close for a
saledy's business how I am to get my linen
at and she bangs her iron down with an

men came round here?"

4, they say. There was a great number;
regiment passing. They touched nothing,
seple away."

be Governor's comment.

people away."
the Governor's commission of inquiry have,
the tramway hands resumed work. Next
re'shops had fresh meat, and on Tuesday
seems in. The strike was over, and an
it had been for the heads of factories,
als and other caterers for the public,
with slender incomes, the erisis brought
flow the poor fared, with the breadwinners
and bread double the usual price, is a
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ALICE HAMILTON.

## NEW FANCY WORK.

TEN MAKE AT A "MATINEE" FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

## By a Special Contributor.

rited to a matinée party, don't assume are to enjoy an afternoon at the theater in some circles a matinée party means dia, mutually interested in some church tork on fancy articles with which to a the overfull pockets of the tourists one who goes to such a gathering firm that there is nothing new under the may doubting if Solomon was as a accredited with being, and with the may have been after all a man given thuses rather than to accurate state-

if not strictly new this season, is a excite curiosity, is the reversible reature is possessed of two heads, arms, but lacks the lower limbs the make-up of a well-regulated

of this prodigy are joined together the is also the color line, for one-lien-haired beauty, and the other

which is also the color line, for onemides-haired beauty, and the other
form and story.

It worn by the reversible doll is a
which is made double by placing two
out sides together, and neatly joining
It. This skirt is gathered and sewed
It is the waist line. Then each waist
is the waist line. Then each waist
is the character of the fare, which is
solors, and the doll is finished by
lead a cap of appropriate style.

It is that the child of thirty years ago
is farers and even fingernails be repmid haby, one wonders that the child of
course observation and of realistic
sative bent, should welcome enthusiforesture, but welcome it she does,
demand that as yet it has not been
the any for the winter trade. Nor is
the reversible doll confined to children
the keeps up an animated dialogue, is
and Judy show.

Craffons for the coming winter is a
the directions for making this
that wear are very simple. Taking a
mel of the required size—that is one
this is equal to twice the length of
shoulder, plus two or three inches—
and cut out for the neck in the cen-

or, plus two or three inches— it out for the neck in the cen-ain, this time in the opposite

direction, giving you a quarter instead of a half-circle. Then shape the flowing sleeves by a cut that, starting on the circumference, about seven inches from the upper on first fold, extends upward and inward until the required length of sleeve is obtained, then downward to the outer edge again. The slant of the sleeve line is determined by the size of the armhole needed by the little one, and the downward cut slants to form an acute angle. Spreading the garment out flat, you will find that it has something of the appearance of a Maltese cross, only two portions are wider than the other two. Cut one of these wider portions in the center from neck to edge, to form the front opening of the sacque, and having trimmed the edges so that the lines recede toward the neck, the garment is ready for the needle.

All the raw edges are daintily buttonholled with white silk and a more or less elaborate design of white silk embroidery is added above the buttonholling. Sets of narrow white ribbon strings, tied in prim double bow knots, fasten the sacque along the sleeve and under the arm; adding to the beauty as well as to the convenience of the garment.

For the sickly or fretful child this sacque will prove an invaluable innovation—doing away, as it does, with that nerve-racking struggle to force a reluctant, fighting little arm into a sleeve.

A variation of an old idea is found in a case for newspaper clippings, made of a piece of sash ribbon eight

little arm into a sleeve.

A variation of an old idea is found in a case for newspaper clippings, made of a piece of sash ribbon eight inches wide and twenty-seven inches long. One end is cut square, the other pointed, and both are neatly bound with bebe ribbon of the same shade. To this foundation are stitched two-tone linen elvelopes of a harmonious color, the first being about four inches from the top or pointed end. Above this envelope is written in gilt, "Data," and on each envelope is inscribed a word indicative of what the contents are to be, as, for example, scientific, historical, geographical, curious, miscellaneous, etc.

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etc.

This case is designed to be hung on the wall near the writer's desk, by means of a small gilt ring, sewed on the pointed end, and is found especially convenient by a writer who is traveling, as the envelopes are placed sufficiently far apart to permit it to be folded over and over, and there is a piece of narrow ribbon sewed to the back which is intended to be tied around the folded case, to heep it in position.

Notes, as well as clippings can by this means be classified, and kept safely, and when the itinerant writer sets up a temporary workshop, a pin and a hairbrash are the only tools required to set his repository in position ready for use.

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In making these cases for sale, the inscription of the envelopes is sometimes left to be done by the purchaser, as the class of clippings to be preserved will depend on the work of the individual writer.

Another very pretty and inexpensive article is a tablecloth made of Japanese napkins. Four large napkins, neatly fastened together with library paste, form the center, and are bordered with a fringe seven inches in width. The fringe is made of eight napkins, each one doubled once, and slashed with the scissors.

As the napkins used are of heavy Japanese crape paper, the fringe can be stitched on by a machine.

One of the prettiest designs is made of napkins having a border of clover blossoms, with a four-leaved clover in the center of each.

GEORGINE T. BATES.

## NOVELTIES IN WALL PAPER.

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To a wall paper of postage stamps with which he was adoraing a room, a pork butcher's assistant named Ferry, a native of Joinville, France, added a lottery ticket that he had recently purchased. Eighteen months later a neighbor expressed great admiration for the wallpaper, and offered to purchase it for f4. This aroused Ferry's suspicion, and he made inquiries which led to the discovery that his neglected lottery ticket was entitled to a prize of f2000.

Postage stamps are not infrequently employed in papering rooms. In the neighborhood of Bognor, Sussex, is a room whereof the walls are entirely covered with stamps that have been through the post, arranged in most ingenious designs; while the monks of the Hospital of St. Jean de Dieu at Ghent have employed their leisure hours in decorating the walls with elaborate landscapes entirely composed of the stamps of all nations.

tions.

At the house of the famous singer, Mme. Christine Nilsson, at Madrin, is a bedroom papered with leaves cut from the music of her favorite operas in which she has made a success. The dining-room is equally worthy of note, for its walls are entirely hidden by a collection of hotel bills which the prima donna has received and paid in the course of her many tours through all the civilized countries of the world.

Another great operatic artiste, Signor Mario, utilized his walls for proclaiming the love and admiration in which he held his gifted wife, Mme. Grisi. Around the

walls of his "den," from floor to ceiling, were pasted several hundred newspaper cuttings, every one of which spoke in the highest praise of the lady's histrionic and vocal abilities. Equally peculiar is the Asiatic potentate, the King of Cambodia. This much-married monarch vocal abilities. Equally peculiar is the Asiatic potentate, the King of Cambodia. This much-married monarch may unquestionably be termed a generous patron of the photographic art. He has had portraits of the 8000 ladies who compose his harem taken—not to hide from sight in albums, but to place where they can be ever before his doting eyes. In a word, he has papered with the likenesses of these dusky beauties the walls of one of the apartments of his palace.—[Tit-Bits.



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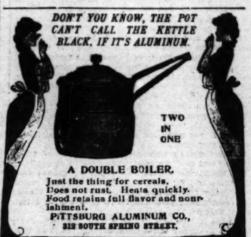
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# The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Girls.

### BOB'S DISCOVERY.

THE STORY OF A PICNIC OCCASION AMONG THE BUNNY FAMILY.

## By a Special Contributor.

Y dear children," said Mr. Blackjacket, when school had assembled, "you are all young." He looked around his class, but his seven little pupils made no answer, as this was an undeniable fact. "And consequently," their teacher continued, "you have much to learn," (at which there was much agitation;) "so pay attention." Immediately seven pairs of long ears straightened up, and fourteen pink eyes fastened themselves on Mr. Blackjacket, who went to the board with a piece of chalk in his hand.

"Now," he said, "in the bringing up of a good rabbit there are two things to be avoided; can any one guess what they are?"

"Water," cried one.

"No."

akes," ventured another.

"No, snakes are very dangerous, of course, but there are much worse; perhaps you have never heard of them. I will write the names on the board and pronounce them for you. Meen, men; d-o-g-s, dogs; who knows anything ut them?

for you. M-e-n, men; d-o-g-s, dogs; who knows anything about them?"

A shiver of fear ran through the class, and several little trembling paws were raised.

"Ah, I see you have heard of them. Very well, then, dogs and men, while they are not exactly alike, are very close companions. When a man takes a gun and goes out hunting, a dog generally runs beside him, and if a rabbit should have the misfortune to be shot, he would have no chance to run away, for the dog would pounce upon him and choke him to death. Some wise person once said that the more she saw of men, the better she liked dogs; but I don't agree with her. In fact, I-have often heard that men make pets of rabbits, and are very kind to them; but they are not always to be trusted; they have been known to make stews and pastics of us. But don't be frightened, I merely tell you these things as a warning to avoid them as much as possible. At the same time I would like a composition on the subject from members who have seen these strange creatures, and those who have not seen them must do the best they can. Binny Bunny, you have seen a man; tell us what he looks like."

"He's about five or six feet long," said Binny promptly, "and he walks entirely on his hind legs, which are generally long and straight, and he wears things called trousers."

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"He uses his forepaws for fighting and for holding things, specially guńs," added Binny, with a shudder.

"An excellent description!" declared their teacher.

"Now, Bob, you tell all you know about dogs."

"I saw a dog once," said Bob, "but he didn't see me, so I got a good look at him. He has four legs and a sharp, pointed nose, and terrible-looking teeth. The one I saw had a smooth white coat, with black spots all over it—oh! and he had a tall, I nearly forgot that."

"That was a pointer, a feroclous hunting dog, I have heard. Now, children, you have plenty of material for an excellent composition. Of course, if you could see a man it would be much more interesting to write about him, only don't run into unnecessary danger." So saying, he dismissed the class, and they went scampering away.

him, only don't run into unnecessary danger." So saying, he dismissed the class, and they went scampering away.

A few days after this it chanced that the Bunnys gave a picnic. It was a very grand affair, and all the young people in Burrowtown were invited. They cooked their dinner in the woods, in a big iron pot, hung gypsy fashion, over the fire; and every one was waiting hungrily for the spread, when some one suddenly cried out: "There's a man coming—with a dog at his heels!" and such a stampede as there was toward Burrowtown.

It seemed to be a faise alarm, however, and Mr. Blackjacket volunteered to go back to the picnic grounds with a couple of his more venturesome pupils and keep the savory stew from burning. This was a mission of great danger, for Mr. Blackjacket's keen scent could not deceive him, and he knew the man and the dog were not far off. So he kept one eye on the pot, and the other looking warily about him, while Binny poured the tea and Bob brought brushwood to keep the fire going. "Children," said Mr. Blackjacket, in a whisper, "we are missing a great opportunity and an object lesson, as well. I wonder if you are brave enough to venture—as far as that tree; the man is on the other side of the gate just in front of it."

"I'll go," said Bob, and though he was dreadfully frightened, he started off at a good pace, but when he got close to the garden fence he paused in astonishment, for what he saw on the other side of the gate was certainly not a man. It was not more than three feet long, and it lay on the grass, all wrapped up in white things, and though Bob had seen a dog, the tiny little creature that bounced about and rolled over and over on the lawn, and gave funny little "yaps," was certainly not that dreadful thing that Mr. Blackjacket called a pointer; it was white and black, to be sure, but it was so very, very small.

Bob turned and scampered-back to his companions.

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"Come and see!" he cried; "the queerest things."

Mr. Blackjacket set the stew aside, and accompanied his pupils, and for some moments the three sat gazing speechlessly through the crack in the fence. Finally Mr. Blackjacket's perplexed frown gave way to a look of satisfaction.

tisfaction.

have it!" he said, taking a little book out of his it and eagerly turning the leaves. "Ah, here it is ught so. Bob, you have made a discovery. That

little creature you see in there belongs to the man family, that's why I was so sure there was a man about. This is one of their young. Note the long, golden hair, and the pink cheeks, and the small hands and feet. My book rays there are two kinds of young; one called boy, wears trouers like a man, only shorter, and has close-cropped hair; the other wears things called dresses, and has long hair. Bob, you have discovered a girl?"

"And what is that little live thing skipping about?" asked Binny.

"That is the young of a dog: it is called a puppy." said

"That is the young of a dog; it is called a puppy," said Mr. Blackjacket, who knew everything. "I am glad we have seen these specimens; there is no danger in having our picnic near them. Call the others back, Binny, dinner is ready."

The picnic was a huge success. Mr. Blackjacket improved the occasion by a few appropriate remarks on the uses of girls and pupples, while the class took notes for future reference in the writing of their compositions.

### A FAMOUS FISHERMAN.

A LITTLE TRICK IN WHICH HE WAS NICELY CAUGHT BY HIS SISTER.

### By a Special Contributor.

It was amazing to the family how many fish Frank caught during the summer they were at Vinelands. He would go out like the famous Izaac Walton, with his book and his fishing rod, and come home with a string of spoils. The studious, absent-minded boy became a hero in the little village, for fishing and golfing were the sports of the neighborhood, and the Copelands excelled in both. Madeline was the golfer, and her many miles of earnest tramping won her a champion's place at the club. But this was not so wonderful, for Madeline was an energetic, wide-awake girl, and people were not startled, as in Frank's case. The boys in the town literally sat at his feet in respectful admiration, for never had such prowees been known; but Frank never boasted, and as to telling his methods—he only smiled in his absent way, with his finger between the pages of his book.

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"No, that would never do," he said, "you'd all come crowding to my favorite nook, and scare away the fish I'm sure the lake is big enough to corner them somewhere else." Feeling the justice of this, in their boy fashion they sheered off, and left him in peace.

Not so Madeline. Frank being her brother, was only human. Suppose he did catch a lot of fish—that wasn't any more remarkable than her golf playing, and she didn't wave people away in that grand manner. She was quite willing to show her methods.

"Take me with you," she said, one morning, as Frank stepped into the boat. "I can help with the bait, for you know you hate squirmy things, and I don't mind."

"No, not today, you'd spoil the sport; and this is an ideal morning." And taking the oars he pulled off before she had time to remonstrate.

Madeline watched until his boat had disappeared around a bend in the lake, and, jumping into her own pretty namesake, moored close to the dock, she determined to follow and watch the renowned fisherman at his labors.

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"Where are you going?" called Mrs. Copeland from the playza, catching sight of Madeline's scarlet sweater as the boat shot by.

"Just up the bend after Frank," Madeline shouted. "I won't be back to lunch. If I'm hungry I'll beg a fish and cook it in the open. Goodby."

Mischief entered the girl's soul; she did not join her brother, though she soon traced him to the lovely little cove over which he claimed sovereignty. She could see his boat drawn up on the rocks, but he was not visible. She drew her boat up on the other side of a clump of trees, and springing ashore, plunged into the cool green woods. Keeping well in the shadow, she suddenly spied Frank, prone on the ground, his coat spread upon a friendly rock, which served as a pillow, reveiling in the luxury of books he had amuggled from home. It was all very snug and comfortable, but it was not fishing. It looked very much as if Frank had settled himself for some hours, for he had brought pen and ink and paper; indeed, he seemed up to his elbows in work.

Madeline curied herself upon a near-by stone, and took a survey of Frank's library. He could not have chosen a better spot, for big trees guarded it from all eyes but those of the curious little sister, and the cunning fellow had made use of a hollow in one roomy trunk in which to stow awy his books and papers. Madeline watched him as one fascinated, for he was wholly absorbed in his work, and she was so absorbed in him that time passed by unheeded. She strayed into the woods now and then, to gather wild flowers, or a delicate fern, but her chief interest lay in the work Frank was doing. "Exams," she said to berself, catching sight, in a stealthy peep through the branches, of geometrical designs scattered over one of the papers.

"I wonder—" then she stopped short, and her face glowed with sudden delight. There was a scholarship which Frank had talked about in the early days of vacation. Cou

forward, uncertain how her brother would truston, and half afraid of what she had as "le that your fishing tackle?" she asked ing to the books and papers.

Frank colored to the roots of his hair,

nered him well.

he stammered, "I-I guess it is

"Exams?"
"Y—yes."
"And the string of fish each day?"
"I buy them," he confeased. "It was the of it, you see, and not be found out."
"Suppose I tell—"
"You wouldn't—these are my last paper.
I shall give up fishing—it hurts my eyes."
"Suppose I tell—" Said Madeline again, Frank opened his lunch.
"I shall eat it all," he said. "If you pre you shall have half."
Madeline besitated for just one moment.
"I promise," she said, "give me some charity's sake."
She kept her word. Even at home the she hard-earned scholarship.

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## FLIP AND BUD.

HOW THEIR SCHEME TO OUTWIT THE WORKED.

## By a Special Contribu

"Teddy's comin'," remarked Bud to Flip teenth time. After all the other fourteen the entered into the subject and talked with cette now he was nearly talked out. So he went of the dock hands loading the boats and as Presently Bud began again.
"Teddy's comin', an' there'll be no said

Flip woke up. "Sure—I'm willing. To think they're it, though, an' don't you forse planning to do all the celebrating, an' they on givin' any of the rest of us a chance and Flip wagged his head with the wisdom

on givin any or the rest of us a chance to and Flip wagged his head with the wisdom aperience.

Bud flared up until there was danger of an "He isn't any more their President than he he declared hotly.

"Patty was layin' down the law to me last a Flip. He let on how they were all goin' to a into some sort of a parade down to the desoff some red fire as soon's Teddy's train as march ahead of his carriage if he stops long go to the hotel. And Fatty said that notein Caps 'ud be allowed in the parade. He said the sould look on if we wanted to."

"Teddy ain't comin' by train!" Bud should antly, "an' the old Red Caps are goin' to sail "How do you know?" demanded Flip. "My father said so. Teddy's goin' to drive Liberty, 'cause he can't make connections by don't you see? You an' me kin go over to its 'scort his carriage back with us, an' get also Red Caps."

"When shall we start? An' what you got brate with?"

"When shall we start? An' what you brate with?"
"I'll ask my father when Teddy'll get it then we can start from here in time to there."

"But want and "But was frankly up a stump as far as it were concerned. "I dunno," he said. "I you might get up some way to get then thought out all the rest of it."

Flip considered the question for some might swipe the Red Cape' things," he ve "I'm not with you on swiping," declared honest, for one thing, an' then it's too another."

"Who's afraid now?" sneered Flip.

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"I ain't, an' you know it," cried B scruples to the wind. "But I don't see to get their stuff—you don't know wh "We can watch 'em an' find out," sa

to get their stuff—you don't know was.

"We can watch 'em an' find out," said den daring.

This appealed to Bud, and his eyes b "All right, sir!" he shouted. "When? "Yep," agreed Filp, and the boys towsled heads together and concocted a The Red Caps held their meetings in an chicken house. "There's a loose board on Filp told Bud, "an' if we go there an' if can hear an' see considerable."

So haif-past 7 found them lying flat achs back of the chicken house, listens turns peeking through the loose-boards. Capt. Jim Borrows did most of the kids." he said finally, as a summing-up a brisk discussion, "make sure you undehere, has charge of the fireworks; Saipy Shorty has the drum; an' the rest of ye ready to fall into line as soon as you he to tune up. Anybody now who don't know the said to things were, but but Filp clapped his he in time. Everybody else was silent, so right, then. Now we'll look at the thin Bud nearly chuckled out loud in satisfiar The Red Caps gathered in the middle a

estemony, lifted a huge stone from the selected a deep hole underneath it. From orth the Red Cap treasures and held them

as the coast was clear, Bud and Flip crept the house and finally succeeded in lifting the its place, and extracting the hidden treasure, took to their heels and never stopped till afe in Flip's yard. Here they hid their booty

m orb.

and out that the President would reach Liberty
the next day, so promptly at 7 he and Flip
at on their way to meet him. Talking it over,
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as soon's we see his carriage comin' we can set off

m, an' by the flag, an' beat the drum, an' he'll be

me to notice.

Bel approved of this. "All right," he cried; "that's a hely idea. Lot's atop now." And Filp agreed,

Then they had some very busy minutes preparing, and
healy Filp said it was time to watch for the carriage.

The file him, and began to beat the drum. And
good beside him, and began to beat the drum. And
well did he heat it, and lustily, for he realized that he
well some have to yield it to Filp, according to agree-

were several false alarms, and Flip had burned of the fre, and there was only one rocket left, when laped excitedly to his feet. He looked down the Was it? Yas, it was—dust! and the President coming. "Hurrah for Roosevelt!" shouted Bud, ing into the road, forgetting the flag in his eager-rad lawing it in the road behind him. Nearer and came the carriage; they could see it plainly now, ing fast, and rocking back and forth across the road, at the Teddy with matter?" demanded Bud excitand answered himself; "She's all right!" while heat the drum, and the fire blazed up, and the one is went off directly in the facty of the horses. They and the driver pulled them up in no friendly

out of the way, you young scalawags!" cried he.
are you doing?"
stopped his drumming in sheer amazement.
we're meetin' the President," he explained, and
as joised Bud in another "Hurrah for Teddy!"
by nothing!" growled the driver. "Teddy didn't
And he whipped up his horzes and drove away.
looked at Flip with a suspictous droop to his
and Flip, said quickly: "Never mind—what do
re! Let's go home; the Red Caps don't know, an'
rever tell—so what do we care?" But he sniffed
shahly as he and Bud turned to retrace their

bey neared the home town, crowds of people them coming back from the station, and among ser the Red Caps in a state of great hilarity. So see they that they even deigned to speak to Bud a "Hello!" they shouted. "What's the matter oldy? He's all right!" and File stared, but they dared ask no questions. In Bud caught sight of his sister. He edged up her and asked: "Did you see Teddy?" ald just rather think I did!" she answered jubit was right up in the front row!" has did he stay?" questioned Bud.

It was right up in the front row!"
I was here was a little celebratin', such—there wasn't time. I suppose you saw to Liberty?"
I was her another question. "What did they do

her another question. "What did they do were the Red Caps in it? Did they have

Red Caps seemed to be runnin' things; they man' some flags, but they didn't have any set all. I heard they were goin' to, but I guess mut their minds. Lots of folks got fooled about counts; they thought he was comin' over from in a tarriage, an' they went down the road to m. As' he didn't—he came by train after all, so olks missed him."

pulled Bad back from the road. "Don't you ever il," he said, "not a living soul. But what do you was the matter with us?"

than," confessed Bud, "that we didn't have any a to swipe them Red Cap things."

HELEN LOCKWOOD COFFIN.

A SHAME

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"Rasms a shame," said Doggie Jones,
That I can't stand up straight,
Asi put my hands behind my back—
I knew Tom thinks he's great,
Furhaps it is the sailor suit,
That swells him so with pride,
I too, can proudly smile, e'en though
My collar's not so wide.
I greatly fear that Tom looks down
On little dogs like use;
Is has a supercilious smile
That is not good to see.
Indeed, I wonder, Master Tom,
Were you to take my place,
If you could rest upon four paws,
With hair my case and grace.
Is think because you are a boy,
There's nothing left for me.
It is a shame, and makes this dog
as mad as he can be!"

THE WAY OF SPELLING AN OLD WORD. seria of a cross and a circle complete, smi-circles, a vertical meet; smiddle a triangle stands on two feet, two semi-circles and a circle complete— TOBACCO. IN THE OLD HIDING PLACE.

TWO GIRLS AND THE FUN THEY HAD IN AN OLD House.

## By a Special Contributor.

"I've found it!" cried Daisy Dale in great excitement, rapping on the wooden wall behind the shelves in the cupboard. Hear how hollow it sounds, and see how it rattles."

"Yes, indeed, this is it," said Jennie, "let's get it open."
That was easier to say than to do, but at last, after a
great deal of pushing, the lower half of the wall, swinging slowly inward, proved to be a door. The two girls
looked eagerly into the gloomy recess beyond and hes-

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The square stone house had been built long ago by Daisy's great grandfather. It had a big chimney right in the center; there were four rooms on the ground floor, and in each room a fireplace was built across a corner in the middle of the house, so that between the backs of the four flues there was a good-sized space. In the old colonial days this had been used as a hiding place in times of danger. Light and air came in at the top, yet as the four flues sloped toward each other as they rose, very little rain or snow could penetrate.

The entrance was concealed in a narrow cupboard at the side of the dining-room fireplace.

Daisy and her friend were alone in the house, for the rest of the family had gone to town, and Maggie, the maid, was out, too, and they had chosen this time to be discoverers. After a little their curiosity got the better of their fears, and, stooping down, they crept under the lower shelf of the cupboard and into the secret room. It was a small brick compartment, dimly lighted from above.

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"This is just as great Aunt Jane told me," said Daisy in delight, "when she came to see us in the West. But she did not know how to get into it, and when the old house became ours and we moved 'ast to live in it, I made up my mind to find the hiding place. Won't the boys wonder?" The next minute a brilliant idea flashed into the speaker's brain; she whispered to her friend, and then the two ran up to the garrei treasure-house, opened a hair trunk, and took out some quaint costumes. In a little while there came downstairs Mistress Deborah and Mistress Jemima, as pretty a pair of colonial maidens as the old house had ever held. Clad in long skirts of a large flower pattern stuff, pointed bodices, laçe kerchlefs, caps and mitts, with powder and patches complete, they swept into the parlor hand-in-hand.
"Sister Jemima," said Deborah, "If you will open the spinet and discourse some music, I will tread you a measure."

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Then Jennie played "Long, Long Ago," her only plece, some of it with one hand, where she had forgotten the bass.

Mistress Deborah held up her skirt, curtaied slowly to

ten the bass.

Mistress Deborah held up her skirt, curtsled slowly wright and left, turned out her toes, pranced with a grand air, swung round and curtsled low again, cmiled over her shoulder, and took more steps, trying hard to keep time to the music, which was rather shaky as the player kept looking around to admire the dancer.

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"The Wyandottes are on the warpath," cried Jemima, closing the piano hastily; "let us hide!" and they ran to the secret room, snatching up two dolls as they went.

"We must have food," was the next thought, and in a twinkling all the freshly-made cookies and gingerbread, six apples and some molasses candy found their way into the hiding place. A hearth rug, shawls and sofa cushions made the brick floor comfortable, the dolls were toid not to make a bit of noise, for their lives, then the cupboard door was closed from the inside, the secret door behind the shelves was tightly shut, and the wooden bars were put up to hold it.

The two little girls felt so cosy and safe as they lay on the cushions eating cookies and apples that they almost wished the redskins would really come. Daisy told her friend all she knew about colonial days and ways, apd of how her ancestors used to hide in this very place, until at last, when the light grew more dim, they began to feel "creepy" and nervous. When, therefore a knocking sound was heard somewhere in the distance, they drew the shawls over their heads, put their fingers into their ears, and kept them there until the neise ceased. After that they did not seem to want any more cookies, but settled themselves for a nap, and were soon sound asleep. Jennie awoke first, and for a minute did not know where she was. It was pitch dark, and away up above her a bright star was twinkling in the sky. Then she roused Dalsy, who must have been dreaming all kinds of things, for she sat up directly and asked:

"What's that?"

What's that?

"What's that?"

At last Jennie heard muffied voices, and the sound of people walking about. What could it mean? Indians? "Don't stir, or they will find us," said Jennie in her friend's ear, and with their arms clasped round each other the two girls sat in the darkness, straining their ears and trembling until suddenly a streak of light on the floor showed that the outer door of the cupboard had been opened, and some one said:

"I've looked in here, and everywhere before."

Daisy jumped up directly and uttered a soft "Coo-coo."

There was dead silence for a minute, while Daisy whispered to her friend, "It's Frank," and the two girls stuffed corners of the shawl into their mouths to keep from laughing.

"Coo-coo, Daisy," called her brother, at last, "where are you?"

Then the secret door flew open, and out dashed the

are you?"

Then the secret door flew open, and out dashed the colonial maidens, flushed and breathless, their caps and kerchiefs all awry, their faces soiled, and their eyes blinking in the sudden light.

When they explained matters to the astonished family, Daisy's mother said:

"We were anxious about you, for Frank has looked all' over the house, and inquired of the neighbors. We found Maggie waiting on the steps, for she could not get in. Did you not hear her knocking?"

"We heard something," said Daisy, "but we thought it was Wyandottes, didn't we, Jennie?"

"Yes, indeed," was the reply, "and we were awfully frightened, but we did have lots of fun."

MARY ISABEL SMITHSON.

### CHARLIE AND FREDDIE.

Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise.—[Poor Richard. Said Charlie to Freddie,

Said Charlie to Freddie,
"Jump up and get ready;
The school bell will ring in a minute or two."
But Freddie replied,
As he groaned and he sighed,
"Let her ring, I don't care; I'm not going with you.
I am sleepy and tired,
And I could not be hired
To rise with the lark on a warm summer day;
I am not such a fool
As to go off to school,
With fishing, and marbles, and tennis to play."
So Charles went along,
Gaily singing a song,

Gaily singing a song, he minded his teacher and heeded each rule

And when lessons were learned.

And his playtime well earned.

And his playtime well earned.

enjoyed it the more for not staying from school.

But poor lazy Fred.

Sound asleep in his bed,

wasted his time and grew up like a dunce.

And this terrible loss

Made him stupid and cross,

Till you never would think him the boy he was once

.In after years who

Boys grow up to be men,
It is such ones as Charles that this great country needs;
For the boys who "don't care"

Are no use anywhere;

And the wide-awake boy is the one who succeeds.

MARY A. POWERS

### THE BASHFUL GUESTS.

Three little girls went out to tea; They were as bashful as they could be, They could not find a word to say, So tea time was not very gay. One little girl did naught but smile, One little girl did naught but smile, Her mouth was open all the while. Another, though—she tried and tried Would hold her head upon one side. The third, a timid little girl, Kept twisting round one golden curl. With open mouth one cannot eat, E'en though there be some tempting swand heads held sidewise cannot make A graceful thing of eating cake. And as for curls, 'twould better be, To twist them in the nursery. This little girl would then be able To use both hands while at the table. To use both hands while at the table.

But there they sat without a word,

For "children must be seen—not heard

And so, 'twas difficult, you see,

To entertain these guests at tea.

## A POLITE LITTLE GIRL.

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There was a little girl at a large hotel in a summer resort who had most elegant and amusing manners. She was very young and very pretty and had picked up many odd expressions, not always using them wisely or correctly. One day in passing her on the stairs, a lady accidentally trod on her toe. "I beg your pardon, helen," said the lady, whereupon the wee sufferer remitted with a smile.

Helen," said the lady, whereupon the wee sufferer replied, with a smile:
"None of your business, Mrs. Jones!"
"What do you mean?" exclaimed the astonished lady.
"I mean that you did not hurt me—much!" answered the unconscious child, nodding complacently. It was so funny and sweet that Mrs. Jones did no correcting.





# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

# FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Market for Fertilizers. .

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N passing through one of the principal dairy sections of this part of the State last week I noticed a large dumping platform built for convenience in loading barnyard manure upon the cars to be shipped to a citrus-growing locality. I had learned that one large orange rancher had contracted for 300 carloads of fertilizers from this station to be delivered as they were needed. This is but one example in which the dairy farms are being depleted of their fertility to feed the great fruit orchards of Southern California. The dairy regions could not endure this enormous drain many years were it not for the cultivation of alfalfa and other nitrogenous plants. As the large land holdings are gradually breaking up into small farms, the combination of dairying and fruit-growing upon the same ranch will find favor, but this does not appeal to the farmers who have all their land in full bearing-groves.

Eleventh Irrigation Congress.

The Times has just received the prize list for fruit awards to be given by the Eleventh National Irrigation Congress, which meets at Ogden on the 15th of this month. "The arid States fruit exhibit" will be given 32 prizes ranging in value from \$500 to \$10 in value. The Fabst Brewing Company offers a \$500 cup for the best exhibit of barley; the Anheuser-Busch Company a \$500 cup for the best exhibit of hops; the congress offers gold medals and cash prizes for every variety of deciduous fruit, raisins, citrus fruits, evaporated fruits and pickles. In addition to these, a general prize of \$50 and a gold medal is provided for the best display of commercially packed fruits. This great congress will be in session three days, and promises to be a meeting of unusual interest, held as it is upon the first year of actual work in the National Irrigation development.

### Cost of Raising Oranges.

Cost of Raising Granges.

In discussing the cost of producing first-class oranges with a rancher recently he asked if there had been actual figures produced to show the profits of orange culture. I could remember of few such instances, but heard A. P. Griffith of Axusa state that it had been figured by James Slauson and W. R. Powell, where these gentlemen expected to give sworn testimony on the cost perbox of raising, picking, hauling, packing and selling oranges. The average cost of Mr. Slauson's fruit for five years as shown by his books was 87½ cents, and Mr. Powell's 90 cents per box. Others upon the stand figured theirs as high as \$1. This included interest at 6 per cent. upon land valued at \$1000 per acre for full-bearing trees. Oranges selling at their destination for \$1.80 per box would pay the total cost of 90 cents to the producer and 90 cents to the producer and 90 cents to the restroad company, leaving the grower to grow oranges for the fun of it alone. Of course it is impossible to figure closely upon this proposition if the rancher attempts to bring his expenses from the time of planting the trees to time of full bearing, which would be a legitimate basis from which to calculate.

Oranges and Walnuts.

COME light is thrown upon the incentive to the shipment of immature oranges from California by the report of a committee of Grenoble, France, walnut growers. At the beginning of the nutting season the demand for carly walnuts in America is so urgent that the French shippers are compelled to send out premature nuts in order to hold their trade—not with the consumers, but with the walnut brokers of this country. The French orchardists say they cannot prepare their walnuts properly for the American trade earlier than November 15, but they are obliged to antedate this time by thirty days in order to satisfy the Atlantic Coast dealers. When the product is prepared for early shipments, the nuts become mouldy, causing the kernels to acquire a strong, musty flavor soon after being placed before the consumer. Orange growers have to meet similar conditions. They bear all the blame and most of the loss of early marketing in order that the purveyors to the retail trade may make a little early money. It is true the ofttimes high market for holiday fruit makes the orange grower somewhat feverish to get in with his supplies, but the markets of late have been doing much to curtail the shipment of immature fruit.

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OCAL walnut growers, while they have no fear of cother than gilt-edged prices for first-class nuts, will read with interest what C. P. H. Nason, the United States Consul at Grenoble, has to report from the heart of the French walnut industry. This account carries the crop practically to maturity, and barring the accident mentioned in the report, should represent the present conditions regulating walnut importation. Mr. Nason ways:

"This year's crop of walnuts in the Valley of the Isere (France) promised to be an exceedingly good one—large in quantity and rich in quality. The trees are fresh and healthy in appearance, and bountifully laden with fruit. The young nuts, now about the size of ripe plums, are well formed and in a very normal state. It is, however, much too early in the season to attempt an estimate of the probable yield, because of the variable weather conditions which may obtain before the ultimate harvest. Overheat or cold or a superabundance of rain du.ing mid-summer may affect the crop, while a severe hall-storm may in a few hours damage it most seriously.

Thus far the season has been favorable, and experts state that if normal weather conditions prevail until harvesting time, the crop will be a third larger than that of last year, and of excellent quality.

### Cause of Puffy Orange

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Now that a heavy orange crop is promised for 1904, Neverything relating to the more parfect production of fruit is interesting. I have reverted upon several occasions to the great diversity of opinion upon the causes of deterioration of fruit, from the absolute ravages of disease as in the walnut crop, to the lighter damages that touch the profits of fruit-growing as in the case of split oranges. To the anxious inquirer who asks for causes and remedies, and is not satisfied with a theory, I will state that there are some things that baffle the practical grower and the scientist with equal facility. At the recent State Fruit Growers' Convention the subject of puffy oranges was discussed by a dozen growers who live their daylight hours in their groves. "No weeds, no puffy oranges," A. P. Griffith; "Some of the best growers see a relation between puffy fruit and heavy applications of stable manure," Prof. Cook; "Puffy oranges have more sugar in them than others, consequently they have ripened properly. Nitrogen will hasten the ripening of the orange and cause it to puff sooner," Prof. Woodbridge; "Puffy oranges are more insipid than solid ones," consequently cannot have a maximum of sugar," Prof. C. R. Paine; "Irrigation from September right through the last part of the growing season will prevent it." Mr. Parker; "Weakness of the trees," Mr. Kramer; "Anything that, will produce weakness in the trees will cause puffiness," Mr. Koethen; "Might not the cold, wet season be the inducing cause?" Mr. Dore; "Excess of moisture will cause oranges to puff," Mr. Cramer; "Excess of misture will cause oranges to puff," Mr. Cramer; "Excess of misture institute," Mr. Reed. When doctors differ, who shall decide? The discussion closed by the adoption of the following resolution:

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"Resolved. That it is the opinion of the Fruit Growers' Association at the twenty-eighth annual State Convention, that the time has come when the citrus fruit interests of this State demand the assistance of either the
State or Federal Department of Agriculture in the investigation of diseases and cultural methods of citrus trees.

A RESIDENT of the city wishes a remedy for spot-A decaying of lawn grames. Scores of others are having this trouble with their lawns this summer, and it is very often seen so prevalent as to disfigure the sward to unsightliness. This maindy is not well understood by plant pathologists, especially as it appears in lawns. It is doubtless due to soil bacteria or fungus, as it appears in a small spot, gradually widening in a perfect circle till the grass dies for many inches from the center. If the disease was among the plants of a forcing bed, or in an orange seed bed we would call it "damping off"—a disease familiar to all propagators. The fungi of damping off breed profusely where the surface of the soil is kept constantly wet, and a moderately dry surface soil is much better for lawns than habitually wet ones where these spots prevail. Prequent light waterings that do not saturate the lower soil invite fungus attacks and at the same time withhold the water from the roots. Sprinkling the decayed spots with sulphur is advocated at the ratio of I to 20 of sulphur, sind soil respectively. There are many lawns planted in the older land of Los Angeles, and no doubt contain enough bacteria to infect the grass as soon as the proper conditions are produced by improper irrisation and temperatures favorable to fungus growth. Where these conditions exist uniformity of lawn growth cannot be easily maintained.

Where heroic measures may be deemed necessary, as

where heroic measures may be deemed necessary, as in cases where the damping off will not cease from natural causes, the soil may be removed for a depth of a few inches and new soil substituted, containing pient; of old charcoal and a little sulphur. So much depends upon the condition of the subsoil before the lawn is planted that it is safer for the amateur to hire a professional lawnmaker to prepare the land, plant and care for the lawn till it has assumed a strong, growing condition.

AN unusual number of complaints of the ravages of Athis destructive grass is heard this summer, and there is danger of its becoming a general nuisance to the farmers of Southern California. Unfortunately for the owners of lands that must be cultivated every year, Johnson grass is considered a valuable forage crop in many sections of the country. In Texas it is harvested largely for seed. It is cut and shocked like wheat and thrashed with a grain thrasher, yielding 8 or 10 bushels to the acre. Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi also produce the seed in commercial quantities, so it is evidently to be continued as a forage and pasturage crop, and will be spread throughout the land notwithstanding it is considered an unmitigated nuisance in this State. Johnson grass is a species of sorghum (Sorghum halepense) and propagates from underground shoots. This species prefers dry places, especially sandy plains, hence it will become a great nuisance in this section where its habits give it full swing without having to fight its way with grasses requiring a great deal of moisture.

Answering several inquiries from Passadena and the Azusa Valley, I will state that the last Legislature passed a special act dealing with this pest. Where your increase may be seen fix neighbors will not assist you by exterminating the grass

so under this law, complaint being may by the statutes. It cannot be handled Horticultural Act, for the enforcementaries solely to insect pests and plant a neighborhood is apparently to be pest, the farmers should hold a meeting plan of extermination and provide for the law in cases where the farmers with the law in cases where the farmers with the law in cases where the farmers with the law in cases where a \$25 in attempting to eradicate less that of this pest. What would it be to miles to contend with?

## Fumigation Dosage.

THE bulletin recently issued by the concerning the practice of fumigation of Southern California refers to the gradosage in San Bermirdino county as coquantities of cyanide used in Los Angels former county the work is done by the Commissioners. In Los Angeles county the orchardists, in one section especiates, in one section especiates. deeply indebted to the county that in a \$5000 in accounts due from the grown from the ledger as uncollectable. Since Supervisors have steadily refused to do what the latter should do for themselve. Supervisors have steadily refused to a what the latter should do for themsely the responsibility upon the individual come of cyanide used all over Los Angetenths of an ounce per tree greater than ardino it does not follow that unifor all that is requisite in scale-killing. Now that the the dosage necessary in one sary in another. There are sections scale has a warm struggle with the hexistence every season. There, a smalmay be as effective as a large quantity it is to be expected that the Scatellista importance of fumigating and spraying, with it altogether. Meantime the orchinsecticides according to experience in cality, and no set rule will cover the properly. The experience of all relia that the margin between danger to the to the scale is very wide, but many cotors have dosed the trees upon the margin of profits should be made wide else. It is all difficult of solution, eithe distillate, but we hope it has been a African fix.

Roads Eastward.

The automobilists should have win machines for use in avoiding the strom Los Angeles beyond Pasadena. roads or streets leading out from the are the worst in the county. Pasade practically impassable for months, a improvement seems as far off as eveleading toward the coast are not in and the automobile clubs are justified plaints against the present conditions wood territory, beyond Pasadena and private enterprise and county supideal roads. Toward Whittier and the ments have been completed and the Fernando made better. But the city The building of sidewalks and the in many of the outlying portions of been a farce of the most expensive an acter. In some places the new walks drum, and the thin layer of cement shattered and useless. The suburba out to prominent county roads are a provementa, but that will not suffice ances of those who are compelled to froat foot under the street improve that should never have been accept Fortunately the auto clubs have their under their noses, and can register to home. With a thorough system of a Angeles county would be an ideal to in automobiles and other means of him.

The Sugar Industry.

The proceedings of the Twenty-e Convention, published in a bool just been received. One of the most is that containing the resolutions of Bard for his services against the preciprocity treaty. While Senator E no commendation for doing his duty port of our fruit and sugar indust Growers' convention would have fait not taken formal notice of the Senat liest opportunity. California was ti States to successfully manufacture sonly is the ploneer factory located i largest factory perhaps in the world fornia. The first beet sugar made a commercial basis was produced on Icrnia. The first beet sugar ma a commercial basis was produce ber, 1870 at Alvarado. The fac sugar from only 50 tons of beets 000. This company paid \$3.50 pe ing the season manufactured 5 Last season the Oxnard factory have kept the pioneer factory night for ten years. Something increase may be a sugar to the pioneer factory

lett, or on average of \$50 per acre for the entire central to this crop in that section.

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# THE FRUIT ORCHARD.

BULLETIN on "Sulphur Sprays for Red Spiders"

Assist been written by W. H. Volck of the University of California Agricultural Department and issued mer the suffices of the Agricultural Department. It is bedie the results obtained in a long series of investigations made in cooperation with the Los Angeles Octy Board of Horticultural Commissioners. The Enterological Department at Berkeley had general survision of the studies, and Volck, a student assistant, was set as a special inspector to two affected counties, while other inspectors were sent by the County Horticularial Commissioners concerned in the campaign.

Yolck says that the old and long-established idea that where is a good remedy for mites on deciduous and offer trees is fully supported by the experiments that the bost made. While dry sulphuring has been usually more efficient than other methods of apartics, being perfectly successful where the formula is stater county, although four times as resistent in insecticides as the orange mite, althe succumbed the deady effects of the aprayed sulphur. The bullenging recipes for a number of adhesive sprays, includator pasts, sulphide of potash stock solutions, etc.—

Take Will be Catalled.

Table Will be Curtailed.

ELL-KNOWN wine dealer and grape grower ha Jos says if the grape growers—of this her sections of the State do not receive as much it grapes this year as they did last year, it would because of an increased supply of the product.

Estimate, the California grape crop will fall short man of the crop of 1902. He says:

phyllonera is steadily going ahead with its work, agency of devastation is being ably assisted by alled Anaheim disease or some other disease into many or the second conditions. Authoritative has the grape districts of the State received less much ago showed conclusively, that in Napa, Soth Clara and other wine counties the crop will stably less than that of last season, and since tion of those reports the situation has become abopeful. In the sweet-wine districts the crop

vineyards, as a whole they all tell the same p deficiency and phylloxera spreading and an sumber of sick vines. Last year growers religiated to a ton for grapes with the right perfectly this year they will not come within \$10 per unless they pull together."

## THE POULTRY YARD.

ar the Table.

The who think that poultry-raising is being overer is growing unprofitable it may be positively at eactly the reverse is true. There has not ince in the last twenty-five years when it has well as now. Though incubators are in use bemost sanguine expectations of their manufactic poultry prices have been constantly advanctions on the incubators are in use being poultry, but the supply of wild game of all deals diminishing and the food value of poultry as better known. Altogether the prospects in are of the brightest. There is no way for wells out of poultry without the use of modern mays an exchange. One might as well try to twith a scythe and thresh it with a fail and with those who use farming machinery. Yes, a sarrefing wheat in the old way means only see and labor; hen hatching means, in addition, of aboft half the possible chicks.

the possible chicks.

It profit from poultry-raising comes from early
The prices are high in the early part of the
The cost of raising is no more than later. It is
possible to induce hens to sit early to get much
from high prices, while the incubator will
my time you choose.

The hen can only cover about a dozen eggs. She hatches eight or nine of them, but raises, on the average, about six chigks per setting. The right incubator will hatch from 80 to 95 per cent of the fertile eggs, the percentage depending on the experience of the operator. The right brooder will raise practically all of them.

There is no line of work that is pleasanter than poultry-raising. There is no business that pays better, if conducted on business lines. And its great advantage over other lines of work is that one may start with very little capital. If he will put his profits back into the business he may soon be raising poultry on an enormous scale.—[Orchard and Farm.

### THE DAIRY.

Getting All the Milk.

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The new Danish method of stripping cows has been attracting considerable attention, and was tested with success at the Wisconsin station. It shows the ordinary course of milking is based on the action of calves when sucking, and is briefly as follows: "After the cow has been milked, the bag and adjacent parts of the body are first of all well rubbed with a coarse cloth, with a view to stimulating the flow of milk by friction. The quarters of the udder are then successively manipulated with the hands by being lifted upwards against the body, and pressed against one another with some force. They are further massaged with the fingers and thumb, at the same time being pushed in an upward direction, so as to imitate the pushing or bobbing action of calves. As a result of these several manipulations some milk is collected in the milk cistera, which is drawn off from time to time by pulling the teats." The method requires some skill, and occupies a considerable time and trouble, which are serious drawbacks against its introduction into large herds. The stripping is said to be done much more thoroughly than when the ordinary plan is followed, more milk being obtained, and that of a slightly richer quality owing to the increased proportion of the exceedingly rich stripplings obtained at the end of each milking.—[American Cultivator.

### THE FARM.

The Demand for Horses.

THE horses two years old and upward in the United States June 1, 1900, numbered 18,390,441. These were the horses of working age. Taking the colts one and under two years old as the best measure of the number of young horses required to meet the annual demand for horses for use on farms and elsewhere, the conclusion is reached that the number required was approximately 1478 149

Assuming that this number of colts is sufficient to off-set the losses by disease, old age, etc., the figures, taken in connection with the number of horses of working age, indicate an average life for horses on farms and else-where of approximately fifteen years, or an effective life of thirteen years. The working life of a horse is prob-ably longer on farms than in cities.

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To supply the demand for horses in cities in the United States, exclusive of providing horses for exportation animals must be bred to the number of about three hundred thousand annually. To supply the demand for horses on farms and elsewhere, exclusive of cities, 1,200,000 more must be bred annually. The demand from cities and towns is, therefore, one-fifth of the total for the United States. These figures will aid greatly in measuring the force of the influence that was active for a series of years prior to 1885 in advancing the average price of horses, and in determining the causes of the depression in values between 1885 and 1896, and of the steady advance in prices since the last-named year.—[American Cultivator.

## ABOUT BEES.

Honey and Honey Dew.

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Nothing has injured the honey business so much as the marketing of "honey dew" honey, under the name of "buckwheat," by ignorant or unscrupulous parties. We have seen it by the carload in Springfield and Boston markets, and told the merchants to whom it was consigned that we would be willing to wager there was not an ounce of "buckwheat" about it, and before we finished our demonstration, they learned a few new points about honey. This "honey dew" is a sweetness exuded by tiny insects on the leaves of trees, in our locality, principally elms, and the bees work on it mornings until the sun dries off the leaves. Some years there is none, and some years it has seemed as if there was not much else. It is a particularly aggravating case when they will gather just enough of the wretched stuff to put a few cells in each section of nice, white honey and thereby spoil the sale of it, as happened to some two tons of our honey one season. Bees die in trying to winter on this honey dew, and when parties buy a box of so-called "buckwheat honey" and are quite likely sickened by it, they very naturally conclude they want no more, although the real buckwheat is palatable and all right.

When we are so unfortunate as to have the honey dew

right.

When we are so unfortunate as to have the honey dew in the hives in the fall—and that gathered from pines is particularly rank and destructive—we have to extract all of it and feed sugar in its place. This extracted stuff may be used to feed in the spring to stimulate brood rearing, after the weather will permit the bees to fly freely, but not late enough to risk getting any of it in the sections. Doubtless much of this kind of honey finds its way to breweries, etc. We have heard that it can be made up into very good fruit preserves. We think quite likely if we knew all about the ingredients of many other articles of diet we might, perhaps, lose our relish for them.—[American Cultivator.

## WHALEBONE GATEWAY.

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In many parts of the country whalebones are made to serve useful and ornamental purposes. A case in point is at Shaldon, in South Devon, where a gateway is composed of this novel material. Presumably the relies came from a carcass which was stranded on the coast.

Whalebone gateway.

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A great big "Lad as Home Journ Rim fu" of resources and roma tures and stories of California posed of this novel material. Presumably the relies came from a carcass which was stranded on the coast.

Bones seemed to have had a fascination for the owner of the house, for they formed quite a feature of the dwelling, the name—Hunter's Lodge—on the front bein made of knucklebones from shoulders of mutton— [Tit-Bits



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# Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

# PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienle shjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on dividual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public storest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are swerred by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the agazine fection of The Times is in the hands of the printer ack before the day of publication. Correspondents should send leif full names and addresses, which will not be published, or ten to others, without the consent of the writers.]

Catarrh.

The following communication has been received from E. R. F., of Los Angeles:

"I have read a number of times and with considerable interest your various dissertations on calarrh, and its treatment, and dissent strongly from your proposed methods. I have been so long a victim to its horrors, and experimented so much with so-called remedies that I begin to think that I know something about its nature and treatment. It is a disease that cannot be treated to any purpose through the stomach or the blood, as it has no connection, directly or indirectly with either, nor can it be benefited with any kind of hygienic treatment except the simple method of sleeping out of doors. Nor is there any climate or location in all this broad land where one once subject to it is exempt from its evils. These are broad assertions, but twenty-five years of ownership of one of the most extreme cases, during twenty years of which I was never able to retain a breakfast, I think will warrant me in the profession of some knowledge of it, and its characteristics. After my experience i unhesitatingly declare it to be purely local, and subject only to local treatment."

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In stating that catarrh "is a disease that cannot be treated to any purpose through the stomach or the blood, as it has no connection directly or indirectly with either, nor can it be benefited with any kind of hygienic treatment, except the simple method of sleeping out of doors," the correspondent is stating what is absolutely and ehrirely false and misleading, and if he really believes what he writes, he is writing himself down an ignoramus on matters pertaining to hygiene. Catarrh, which is one of the most widely diffused aliments in this country—as you may plainly see from the numerous certificates of wonderful cures from catarrh medicines that appear, with more or less imposing portraits, in the advertising columns of the papers—assumes many forms, going to the weakest point of the body, just as a boiler will burst where the iron is thinnest. Sometimes it will be catarrh of the head, or of the throat, or of the bronchial tubes, or of the stomach, or of the kidneys, or of some other part of the body. But in all cases it is morbid matter that has accumulated in the system, through errors of diet, or the continual breathing of foul air, and it can only be cured by restoring proper conditions of the body, through obedience to the laws of nature. This, sgain, requires time and patience, for a disease that may have been coming on for twenty years cannot be cured in a week—or twenty weeks. Few there are who have the patience and self-control and determination to carry out a cure of this kind, so that he who preaches the dioctrine of health is like the voice of one crying in the wilderness, while his hearers turn aside, and go to the drug store for a bottle of some wonderful advertised remedy, at the cut price of 66 cents, or thereabouts.

It is true that local applications may ald nature in throwing off the incubus—su

In such a way, for they will surely be "coppered."

The correspondent is quite right about the advantage of sleeing out of deers, but that alone will not cure catarrh, if wrong methods of diet are maintained. The fact that the correspondent tried to force a breakfast down his throat for twenty years, when nature showed it was not desired, does not do much credit to his common sense. He should have adopted the no-breakfast plan long ago.

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plan long ago.

Here is another inquiry on the subject of eatarth, from Mrs. A. McG., of Los Angeles:

"Several times I have noted where people have sent letters to this department of your paper stating that they had been cured or greatly benefited by following your advice of treatment for catarth, but I have never found out yet just what the treatment is. If you would kindly let me know through your valuable paper next Sunday just what the treatment for constitutional catarrh is, I shall feel very greatly obliged for the kindness. I have read your paper for years, and think I could not get along without it."

This inquiry is to some extent, answered in the above

This inquiry is, to some extent, answered in the above marks. There is no special treatment to be rec-nmended for catarrh, any more than for any other dis-

ease arising from the presence of morbid matter in the system, except such as the inhalation of eucalyptus oil, as noted. The diet should be light—two meals a day—breakfast being omitted. The bowels should be kept open by diet, and by an occasional injection if necessary. All pastry, cakes, candy and grease must be strictly avoided. Coffee, ten and chocolate are also bad. The best drink is a little light wine and water, or buttermilk, or distilled water, with a little lemon juice. Olive oil should be used freely.

A Sore Sport.

W. A. of Los Angeles writes as follows?

T. "Would be pleased to have your valuable advice on what I find to be quite a common ailment. I have for several years a sore spot just below the place where my ribs j in in front. Have been examined by several physicians, but they all seem to differ. Some called it catarrh of the stomach, others a boil, and still another claimed it was caused by drink. As none have succeeded in removing the pain, perhaps they are all wrong. Am 30 years of age, and was formerly a 'rounder,' drinking mostly whisky. Have now quit drinking for some months, but notice no improvement.

"My own opinion as to the cause is that it was

"My own opinion as to the cause is that it was brought on by leaning against a high deek, as I have been doing office work for ten years. But its removal remains to me a mystery, and any suggestions you may make will be highly appreciated."

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This is another inquiry of a purely personal kind that this department does not undertake to deal with. The correspondent abould try a fast of a few days, followed by a careful observation of hygienic rules, as laid down from week to week in this department, and then, after a few weeks of this, if he does not find any improvement in his condition, he may safely conclude that there is some abnormal growth or condition of the organs, and endeavor to obtain the services of some thoroughly conscientious and experienced physician.

M RS. E. R. of Los Angeles writes as follows:

M "Being an interested reader for years of your 'Buggestions for Preserving Health' in the Times Magazine, I would say to the farmer who suffers from cramps in the leg, my father suffered the same way, and always kept a common strap—a shawl strap or book strap will do—which is easily drawn through the buckle, as tight as desired. I never knew it to fall to break the cramps, which have at times been very severe.

"To D. E. H.: For numbness of the feet and lower limbs try steeping several chiles in a pint of vinegar, and bathe the limbs and feet in the liquid, rubbing well in with, preferably, a 'woolen croth.

"Now, thirdly and lastly, as the preachers say, to H. M. H., for chafing and perspiring feet, bathe the parts freely with cool water, with either salt, alum or boracic acid in the water. Then for chafing dust with taleum powder, and sprinkle with dry boracic acid."

A Pierce Appetite.

A Fierce Appetite.

D. "I have been intensely interested in your health department of the Sunday Times Magazine during the past year. I have had chronic constipation for the past seven years, and of course have taken about all the medicines I ever heard recommended for the trouble. About three months ago I quit taking medicine and began to diet, but found this a difficult task, on account of having such an enormous appetite. About six weeks ago I got the address of H. J. Pigott, who issues a little book on "Health and Vitality Through Right Living," and how easily constipation can be cured. From this I selected a course of diet, and am greatly delighted with the result. I am now quite regular, and improving in health and weight. It certainly has been a great blessing to me cince adopting some of his suggestions. I should be pleased to meet the person whose fast of twenty-one days resulted in perfect circulation, as described in the Times Magazine, August 26. I have had extreme trouble in keeping my feet warm the past three years. Possibly my circulation may get better now, since my other trouble is improving. I know I will fully recover if I can manage to control my fierce appetite."

The pamphlet referred to by the correspondent was recently reviewed in this department. As may be re-

appetite."

The pamphlet referred to by the correspondent was recently reviewed in this department. As may be remembered, the method recommended by the author included the eating every morning of a couple of table-spoonfuls of whole wheat, that had been soaked over night. Several correspondents have testified to benefits received through this method.

Mind and Body.

M RS. E. E. sends the following hints from Escondido.

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The remarks in regard to Dr. Hudson are well founded. In reviewing his latest work, "The Law of Mental Healing," a few weeks ago, The Times said: "Dr. Hudson talks of the 'law' of psychic phenomena, and the 'law' of mental medicine, whereas really it is a theory, not a law, concerning which he writes. It must be admitted, however, that he makes a strong argument for his theory, based on scientific grounds, and that he advances many plausible explanations."

"There have been several articles in The Times recently on the subject of suggestive therapeutics. A few years ago I read and studied Hudson's book, The Law of Psychic Phenomena,' which seems to be regarded as an infallible guide by hypnotists and many mental scien-

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# CARE OF THE BODY.

reing to this author, we have two minds, which the 'subjective,' is destined to live on the 'objective mind,' perishes with the body, the mind is incapable of reasoning, or of a between truth and falsehood. It stands upt any and every suggestion made to it, no absurd, and to obey every command of the has gained its attention, and to become took for the audience, performing all sorts

a most peculiar and apparently semi-idiotic coording to Hudson, the very soul itself—the art of man, which shall live on forever. Does

cal part of man, which shall live on forever. Does a seen very absurd?

subjective mind, it is also asserted, 'has complete of all the functions of the body, and by means eastlon.' or "auto-auggestion," it may be led to etain diseases. Why not all diseases, if it has at control? Why, also, is it necessary to exhort rent and command this subjective mind usually time, and only occasionally with success? For re but few cures in proportion to the number of male. Are our 'souls' unwilling, or contrary, if is this direction? It is also advised to address active mind orally, when giving it a 'suggestion,' a healers advise speaking in a 'loud voice.' Have a cars? And are they somewhat deaf? there is a 'law of mental healing' is proven be, doubt. But as to the modus operandi of this don't believe Hudson or any other has yet a true explanation."

NA correspondent writes as follows:

you tell me a cure for a most distressing
rearing noise in ears and base of brain. Have
etric treatments, massage and osteopathy, but

better."
Is another case in which it is difficult, if not imto diagnose a case from the meager description
and without knowing anything of the habits
better, of the inquirer. Such symptoms may arise
event causes. There is probably poor circulad the blood, with a tendency to congestion in the
it is also quite probable that the stomach and
are not doing their full duty, owing to maltreatCareful attention to diet, the breathing of fresh
that and day, a cold salt sponge in the morning
the lost bath at night are recommended.

H. J. P. writes as follows, from San Diego:

Jam a constant sufferer from piles, always occurjust after going to the tollet. Am not in the least
tostel. Will you kindly give some suggestions
of your columns for the hygienic cure of piles."
In attent that piles are not accompanied by more
more in the correspondent's dietary. Benefit will
will by citting down the amount of food, omitting
mainst. Rub the parts with olive oil, and take a

signification of the columns of the columns.

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Redlands man whose communication in to Graves's disease appeared on August 23 his address to the editor of this department? the wishes to correspond with him.

issuantly running across incidents that show the secasity for a more general education of in regard to the simpler laws of hygiene. A secan a neighbor came running into the home for of this department, in a state of great exc. A child had swallowed some gasoline, which lithily hen left in a glass on the table, he suptited to be water. Thus the deadly gasoline may its work in other ways than the exploding of the child, after an emetic was administered, as a liberal dose of olive oil, when he vomited, a soor resting easily. Meantime they had been bour some whisky down his throat—with some the universal remedy for all complaints. This have how about equivalent to putting a hot iron manned surface.

of hygiene and instructions as to what accidents and emergencies should most with in all the public schools, even if to give up three-fourths of the rest of

All is sends the following communication analoin:

less my good fortune to read your interesting laysies, and your impartiality has given me write you my own case, and to pray your to similar sufferers. I have long been a few constipation, nervousness, billousness, saiton, most of the time dark urine, pain in less of spine, after standing or walking a state. Last winter I had a serious attack I lest weight, my face color poor, my liver mapanied by pain in the lower limbs. Some I datered a course of static electric treatifiet improved the condition of my stomach, as I take a cold sponge bath. I sleep with a sign and in timbs increase.

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irregularity again, though. I have been trying the no-breakfast plan quite recently, but find I cannot stand to be so long without food, without getting weak. I never can eat much at once. The constipation still continues, though, also the pain in the knees, thighs and calf, which increases when I walk or stand. The pain seems to be in the nerves and muscles. Is my blood's condition the cause of these pains?

"One doctor says my kidneys are not doing all they might to throw off the refuse, hence the color is dark. What is the cause of the pain in limbs, and would the no-breakfast plan give me radical relief. I have been using cascara and podophyllin, and alternating with injections. What can I do to remedy my condition?"

The symptoms mentioned certainly seem to indicate that the correspondent is suffering from some affection of the kidneys. Two meals a day would certainly be better than one, and never eat when there is no appetite. If you cannot go without food until noon without serious inconvenience, take a cup of cereal coffee about an hour after arising. Eat only plain, easily digested food. Take with-your principal meal a big dish of raw tomatoes, with a liberal dose of olive oil. This will have a beneficial effect upon your liver, and so lessen the strain upon the kidneys. Also take a thorough sweat once a week.

Hot Feet.

C. P. E. sends the following:

C. "I have a burning sensation in the soles of my feet, as though they were pressing a hot stove. Please suggest the cause and remedy."

It is impossible to diagnose such a case as this without more definite information regarding the personality and past history of the correspondent. The symptoms described may arise from several different causes. For one thing, the blood probably does not circulate properly. A thorough scrubbing of the entire body with a brush and salt every morning might be tried. Otherwise there should be general attention to hygienic laws, particularly in regard to diet, and the breathing of fresh air. This is the only way in which permanent relief can be found for any aliment. Doctors give a great variety of important-looking names to various forms of sickness, but when it is all bolied down, we come to the fact that every form looking names to various forms of sickness, but when it is all boiled down, we come to the fact that every form of sickness is an indication that nature is trying in some way to remove morbid conditions, brought about by some infraction of the laws of health, either by ourselves or by our ancestors.

Climate for Catarrh.

D. C. WHITLOCK of Los Angeles writes as follows:

'In your issue of the 2d inst. James B. King of Salt
Lake writes very learnedly of the climate for catarrh,
deprecating the climate of Phoenix. Now I have a
brother who suffered terribly with this trouble for
twenty-five years, doctoring with pretty much everything and everybody, with no relief, and was advised
to go to Phoenix, and did so, with almost total and complete relief from the trouble, also gaining about fifteen
pounds in weight. Now I have no interest in Phoenix,
but I don't like to see it so boldly and flatly condemned
without cause, and I don't think the lady referred to as
M. L. L. will make any mistake in going there for relief,
as my-brother says there are hundreds of persons there
who will indorse his statement. His name and address
is William C. Whitlock, Phoenix, and he says he will
answer any one wishing to write to him "

Hygiene and Long Life.

I AST week there was published in this department a communication from old Capt. Diamond of San Francisco, who was 107 years old on the first of May last. His portrait was published in this department a few weeks ago. A short time previously there was also published a description of the habits of J. J. Overton of Long Beach, who is now about 106 years old. E. W. H. sends from Long Beach the following particulars in regard to this old gentleman:

"I am much interested in the hints and suggestions which you give in this department. I note that you often advise a fast of from two to ten days in the treatment of sick stomachs. It may be of interest to many of the readers of this department to know what J. J. Overton, now 106 years of age, says regarding diet, etc. I had a long conference with this centenarian, who lives at Long Beach, a few days ago, regarding his long life and the measures he adopted to preserve it. 'Well,' said he, 'in the first piace, I added ten years to my life by totally abstaining from the use of all intoxicants. Then I added another ten years by the non-use of tobacco in every form. But that is not all. During my entire life I have been a very small eater. When I served in the army I rarely ate over one-fourth of my rations. I always was and am yet a very light eater, and live almost exclusively on coarse foods. Seventy-five cents will buy more food (the raw product) than I can eat in one week.'

"Speaking of his health, he said: 'I never was sick in my life. Never had a headache; never had a sour stomach; don't know what constipation is. Never had a doctor in the house for myself. I really don't feel any older than I did at seventy.'

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"Mr. Overton now sells popcorn and peanuts from a cart on Long Beach streets. Asked if he ate much of such kind of food, he said, 'I never eat nuts, corn, or sweets of any kind. Never eat between meals. Just a little plain, coarse food three times a day, and I'm happy and healthy. I never had a rheumatic ache, or a swollen joint in my life, and never have and do not now use spectacles, but my eyesight is falling me somewhat, yet I can read the dally papers fairly well.

"Mr. Overton's mind, is apparently as clear and he is as active physicamy as many people are at fifty. His step is elastic, and he moves about like the average man of sixty or sixty-five years, and he doesn't look a day over seventy. He attributes his long life to his temperate habits in all things, particularly in eating. Can we not learn a valuable lesson from the pointers contributed by this aged centenarian, who does not know what

TOOTH TALK

# The Uses and Care of the Teeth.

The several uses of the teeth are, first, to masticate food; second, to assist in the articulation of words, and third, to give expression and beauty to the countenance. Unfortunately, there are many people who frem lack of appreciation of the value of teeth persist in taking chances with their natural teeth, and there also exists—incomprehensible as it may appear—another class who look upon the natural teeth as but temporary siffairs, imperfectly adapted to the uses, for which they are intended, and to be getten rid of as seen as signs of decay appear.

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I have, in several of my talks, explained the injurious effects on health of imperfect food mastication. In the enunciation of words the teeth are indispensable. If they are not reasonably sound and perfect, words cannot be clearly and distinctly articulated. In giving expression to the countenance, no organ or set of organs has greater effect. Since the teeth are of so much importance in the preservation of health, in the preservation of facial centour and in the attainment of perfect speech, it can be readily enderstood that the utmost attention should be given to their care and preservation. The marvelous results achieved by prophylactic dentistry in the arrest and prevention of tooth decay makes it purely a matter of individual choice whether one has sound and serviceable teeth, or whether they elect to allow the ravages of tooth decay to destroy these mest essential organs of the human anatomy.

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## What Prophylactic Dentistry Accomplishes

For these who are not familar with the advanced methods of dentistry such as I practice, which is known by the term prophylactic dentistry, I will state that it is a system of treatment that is of a most comprehensive nature, and enables me to accomplish therough and satisfying results in dental work not possible with ordinary dentistry. But perhaps its chief and most valuable service is the arrest and prevention of tooth decay. By prophylactic methods of local treatment I am able to change abnormal secretions of the mouth to normal, which results in such a healthy condition of the mouth that all tooth decay is prevented, chalky, soft and chipping enamel is hardened, spengy, raceding and bleeding gums are cured, and every disordered condition of the teeth and mouth is entirely corrected, and perfectly healthy conditions established.

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In the preparation of the roots of teeth for crown or bridge work, in the preparation of teeth for crown for fillings as well as in the preparation of the mouth for the insertion of artificial dentures, the prophylactic methods that I use in all these different dental operations enables me to execute work that is both lasting and satisfactory, and which at the same time overcomes all discomforts that attend dental operations performed in the ordinary way.

Artificial Dentures.

The making of artificial teeth though it is an important and worthy branch of dental work, yet where it is possible to avoid artificial dentures, I invariably do so. However there are instances where the natural teeth are so badly damaged by decay that mouth comfert cannot be obtained only by extraction of the old roots and the intertion of artificial teeth. It is in this branch of deallal work that skill and care is noce sary in order to produce an artificial denture that gives no external evidence of its artificial character. I particularly pride myself on the very perfect and satisfactory work that I execute of this rind. Careful attention to the selection of the teeth, a study of the countenance, expression and temperment enable me to produce an artificial denture that is comfertable and which gives no eternal evidence that it the counterfeit presentment of the natural teeth.

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# CARE OF THE BODY.

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sickness is, at the age of 106 years? Do we not all of

seat too much?"

Some years ago a discussion prevailed in the press as to whether any one had really reached the age of 100, of late. To judge from notices that have appeared in the papers, there are quite a number of people living in this country who are over 100 years of age. Indeed, the United States census shows a considerable number of people who had passed the century mark.

When we come to search for reasons why these people have attained so great an age, and to examine their method of life, we find it difficult to draw any reasonable conclusion therefrom, as their methods differ so greatly. Old Capt. Diamond, it will be remembered, attributes his vigor at so advanced an age largely to the free use of oilve oil, which seems reasonable. Mr. Overton, it seems, occasionally indulges in such a peculiar mixture at breakfast as vinegar and milk. Again, prohibitionists are fond of pointing to people who reach advanced age as examples of the benefits of abstention from alcohol and tobacco. On the other hand, some who have passed as examples of the benefits of abstention from alcohol and tobacco. On the other hand, some who have passed the century mark have all their lives been free users of alcohol, or tobacco, or both. There died at the Soldiers' Home recently, at the age of \$2, a man who had been in the habit of taking from ten to fifteen drinks of whisky daily, for a great many years. It may be claimed that he might have reached the age of 102 had he not taken the whisky. Possibly so. Again, in Highland county, O., there lives a group of six men, whose combined age is 480 years, all sons of John Shaffer, who was the father of thirteen children. The oldest is \$6, and the youngest 74. The editor of Medical Talk addressed an inquiry to these old gentlemen, to ascertain if he could discover any peculiarity in their manner of living which has contributed to their health and longevity. Medical Talk says:

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"The oldest one, who is 86 years old, the father of ten-children, has used tobacco and strong liquors since sixteen years of age. He does not use beer, but the stronger liquors. He claims to have used them in moderation, however. One of the younger brothers, C. F. Shaffer, has used neither liquor nor tobacco during his life, and so far as we are able to discover, has enjoyed an better nor worse health than the one who has used tobacco and liquor during all his life."

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Again, we are constantly told that the cigarette is a deadly poison—and doubtless it is, to immature boys—but here comes an item from Buffalo, about a man named Norris, 106 years of age, an inmate of an almshouse in Rochester, who smokes from fifteen to twenty Turkish cigarettes daily. He is said to be healthy. By the way, that must be a dandy kind of an almshouse where they supply the inmates with Turkish cigarettes. But then, perhaps they make an exception on account of his age. Yet again a description was recently published in The Times Sunday Magazine of an old Indian woman of New Mexico, supposed to be the oldest woman in the world, who, according to good evidence, has attained the ripe age of 127 years. Yet this woman, like all her tribe, knows nothing of the bath, and lives amid filthy surroundings.

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It would not do to judge from these examples that a person may attain the age of a century by taking vinegar and milk together at breakfast, or by drinking a dozen glasses of whisky every day, or by smoking plenty of tobacco, in the shape of a pipe or cigarette, or by abstaining from washing the body. Doubtless the attaining of great age depends largely upon hereditary traits. That life may, however, be greatly prolonged by careful living, has been amply proved in many cases, notably so in that of Cornaro, who, having been given up by his doctors at middle age, by great temperance lived to be 103 years old, retaining his mental and physical vigor to the last.

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Probably it will be found on investigation that most of these men who attain great age were regular in their habits, even if some of those habits were not hygienic. It is also probable that most of them took plenty of sleep, and maintained an equable state of mind. No man who frequently spends a portion of the hours that should be devoted to sleep in work or dissipation, or who gives way to anger and worry, and jealousy, can expect to reach a very old age. Also, the chances of becoming a centenarian are very greatly against those who habitually eat too much. Indeed, overesting probably shortens the lives of many more people than does overdrinking. It is a notorious fact that many who entirely abstain from alcoholic beverages are inclined to be gluttons, and especially to take solace in such stimulants as tea and coffee.

## The Fasting Cure.

A RECENT dispatch from a Kansas town stated that A Judge J. C. Ellis, one of the best-known lawyers of Kansas, died, after having followed Dr. Dewey's theory of faating, to cure dyspepsia. He had gone thirty-seven days without food. He had been taking nourishment the last week, but did not rally.

This case will doubtless be selzed upon by those who oppose the idea of fasting as a cure for disease. Such an isolated case proves nothing. This man might have died had he eaten three square meals a day, and be might have even died sobner. On the other hand, it is an indisputable fact that hundreds of people have been cured of disease by fasting—sometimes for a longer period than this. It is dangerous to attempt to argue from isolated cases of this kind, without having sufficient evidence to form an intelligent opinion. In the same way, when people are vaccinated and escape disease during an epidemic, the advocates of vaccination claim that they escaped because they had been vaccinated. How many, however, who have never been vaccinated, do not catch the disease?

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In fasting, as in every other hygienic remedy, com-con sense must be used. Those who have not given such study to the care of the body should, before at-mpting a fast, take advice from a hygienic instructor,

who has made a study of the subject. There are hygienists who have made a specialty of fasting, as a means of curing disease. Here are some remarks on the subject of the fasting cure made by our friend Dr. Carr, in the September number of Medical Talk:

"There are, of course, some people who have an excess of sutritive material. Mentally and physically they are sluggish and need but little nutrition. By happening to possess good digestive organs, they are continually absorbing nutrition in excess of the needs of their body. Such people are benefited by a fast. Indeed, they could well shut off one-half of the nutritive supply and be the better for it. But such people are exceptions. There are not so many of them as is generally supposed. The nervous American, whether he works with his head or his hands, is generally a person not over-supplied with nutritive material. He is more liable to be troubled with deranged digestive organs from improper diet than a superfluous amount of nutritive material.

"Fasting a little every day, or abstaining entirely from foods that evidently disagree is all right, and cannot be too frequently dinned into the ears of the American people. But fasting to the exteen of compelling the human body to consume itself, and thus fritter away for nothing the valuable store of excess vitality—such advice is not only harmful, but positively dangerous. No good can come of such a thing.

"To be sure, a rugged man or woman can stand such an ordeal, but they have accomplished nothing in the world but to endanger their lives and make it necessary one more to lay aside their reserve vitality which they have squandered in such a manner. Should accident or disease overtake a man at the close of such a fast, he would easily succumb.

"If by fasting we mean eating no more food than is necessary to sustain the body, it has our hearty indorsement. As a rule, it is better to leave off eating, before the appetite has been entirely satisfied. In fact, we believe it to be true that the average person could cu

Falling of the Hair.

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DR. LATSON, the well-known writer on hygical subjects, recently had an interesting article in The Times on baldness. In it he showed that there are reveral reasons why women do not suffer from baldness like men. First, men cut their bair short, which is an unnatural practice; second, they wear hats which afford no ventilation to the head; third, they wear tight hatbands; and fourth, they seldom devote as much time to manipulation of the head and scalp as women do. He shows that among the Indians, who always go bareheaded, a bald man is a curiosity, the only one he ever knew being an old buck, who constantly wore a plug hat which he had picked up.

A Los Angeles correspondent adds to these suggestions the following additional cause of baldness, which is so prevalent nowadays. The suggestion is undoubtedly worthy of serious consideration. That the business of the world nowadays is carried on at far too great a pressure in this country admits of no doubt whatever, and that this feverish excitement should affect the outside as well as the inside of the head is quite reasonable to suppose:

"Dr. Latson's article on baldness is able and interesting, and I agree with him as to his causes, but he has missed the main cause, and one which has never been noticed. I have made over 500 experiments to restore lost hair, and have given the matter thorough study, and it seems to me the greatest cause is a load of business, or a hard study for riches or other objects to be successful. In doing so, the mind is loaded beyond its natural capacity causing the scalp to become heated, circulation stopped to a vast extent, causing a hot, feverish scalding condition of the scalp and hair, and hence the greatest loss of hair of any and all other causes. It is a well-known fact that in the study of Greek, the brain and head weighs more than any other study, so that if this study was kept up, the same result in loss of hair would result. I am the youngest of eight of us, and the only one that had a load of brains, an riches, notoriety, etc."

Anty: Fred thinks the world of me; he says I'm the only girl he ever loved.

Bertha: That probably accounts for it, dear; but we mustn't blame his inexperience, you know.—[Boston Transcript.

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The samisted by proper treatment or the use sithough to say that everyone who notices only with his eyes—as smarting, watering, wring of the lids—is in need of glasses, is that everyone who limps is in need of other he has a broken leg or a corn on his cusation is sometimes made nowadays that a people glasses when it is not necessary, y a woman told me that it was all nonsense her little girl needed glasses—that children o wear glasses as they do now, and they got a well. Now, that isn't true. More children is today than formerly, and the result is trouble with the eyes of grown-up children, the change in the eyes of children them—remember when one could hardly walk a sut meeting a cross-eyed child: now you can cent for days without seeing one. Seventy-no nothing was done for crossed eyes,' then the trouble became common and helped the hilly. Now nine-tenths of the incipient cases are cured by treatment and the use of proper

re in each individual is too much alike for tany deformity in the physical make-up is secret sorrow. But some of the most ten-rents do not realize the burden their little in being cross-eyed. And many is the an otherwise pretty child is nearly ruined and feels that life is hard with this—to isformity, which could so easily be rem-

## O.E AND THROAT.

to treatment of nose and throat trou-n girls who might have been hand-for the disfiguring effect of having he mouth until the teeth formed a and lacked at least half an inch of

in which we live has been called the "age and the "age of electricity." It might also denotes an "age of spectacles." Look where we are churches, shops, cars, marts of business, some form or another.

The state of the question—Is human eyesight denotes the parties there are even more serious results than these contingent upon this disease. Impairment of the hearing, or deafness is a misfortune that may be looked for in time; the odor of the breath is offensive and the desire to expectorate very annoying. A simple cold neglected develops into an established catarrh of the head, are presented that we will see the patient is aware of it, becomes chronic, and finally reaches the advanced stage, which we call consumption.

SCHOOL CHILDREM.

Since statistics prove conclusively that there is a tendency towards degeneracy of sight among school children in the older countries, it may not be out of place to quote some of them, as the beginning of the school year at the present time brings these matters to the attention of parents who are anxious that their children should receive every possible advantage. Germany heads the list with 59 per cent. of her school children nearsighted or otherwise deficient in sight: England follows closely with forty per cent.; while experts have shown that the precent of deficient sight among American

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was finally sent to an asylum for feeble-minded children. But his troubles followed him and he was no better an derstood here than at home, until he was taken ill, and the physician attending him became interested in his peculiar case; after the child's death he discovered that the nerves of sight were disconnected, making it impossible for him to see directly in front of him, though he could see on either side, and it was only by twisting his head and squinting his eyes that he was able to see an object in front of him.

Nor in my own experience have I found these conditions are so rare as might be expected. S arcely a day passes that some child is not brought to me that has a peculiar manner of holding the head, br an inclination to squint and make peculiar grimaces in talking. Of course these tendencies may be very slight and unnoticed by the parents, except to be commented on as little peculiarities with no special bearing, but to me they mean much.

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## From the London Past.

is said to have chiselled his wonderful; a solid marble without having the set of clay or other plastic material, ment be true or false the modern size, if more elaborate, methods. His sidel in clay the bust, figure, or group me in more permanent material. The manded over to skilled workmen, in marble by mechanical means. Inteless of carefully measured length are tone, and, after weeks or months of only of the model is made. The scalp-dows the copy with all the artistic is tapable, and so makes the work have been attempts from time to time to provide a machine which will not carried out by the sculptor's work-they have met with little or no successful of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and popular novelist, and W. G. who is better known in the United soundry, to bring before the public will do all the work now done by the tweatieth of the time. The inventor Bontsmpi of Naples. Sir A. Conan have acquired all the British rights as well as the only machine carrying ut ideas at present in existence.

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mer. The Italian workman in charge was seated on one side of the machine. In front of him was a plaster cast. With one hand he guided a rod backwards and forwards over the plaster. A revolving steel drill protruded from the machine a couple of feet away and another further on. In front of each of these drills was fixed a block of marble. A jet of water played on the point of each drill. Every movement of the rod in the workman's hand was followed by a similar movement on the part of the drills, which rapidly cut away the surface of the marble until it corresponded with the surface of the plaster. The machine had already roughly cut the face of the poet out of the marble, and was at work on the side of the bead. Some of the superabundant stone having been rapidly cleared away, the rod was applied to the fillet binding the poet's hair, and in a few minutes the ribbon was reproduced in marble. The rough outline of the hair then made its appearance, every lock being hewa out of the hard stone with astonishing celerity and marvelous fidelity.

Distinguished Visitors.

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A finished copy of the same bust was standing in the workshop. This copy was being made when Thomas Brock, R. A., inspected the machine a short time ago. The distinguished sculptor expressed the opinion that it would take a skilled workman three weeks merely to "point" such a bust, and he expressed the utmost astonishment when he learned that the machine had done the work in a single day. Another visitor, Mr. Brindley, of the firm of Farmer & Brindley, said it would take from six weeks to two months to do that which the machine is said to have accomplished in about nine hours.

# "From Pounds to Shillings."

It remains only to congratulate Sir A. Conan Doyle and W. G. Jones on their good fortune in having lighted en so remarkable an invention. The present machine on evil days, and its domicile is a grass-grown private road and a word, deserted rooms. But these delass are forgotten as soon as the markable are forgotten as soon as the markable are forgotten as soon as the markable in the case of delicate work, it promises entirely to abolish the present long and costly process of "pointing." So far as architectural decoration is concerned, the probably destined to have a great of effects of its introduction should be remarkable. In the opinion of one architectural carving "from pounds to shillings." The same Corinthian capital, for instance, is reproduced in infinite number, and so is much of the foral

work that enters largely into the adornment of Gothic buildings. The cost of such reproduction can now be greatly reduced without in any way depreciating the artistic excellence of the work. There is no reason why, when such a machine comes into common use, really good sculpture should not take the place of the interior carvings in stone which now disfigure the portals, the windows, and the mantels of many of our suburban houses. The invention is undoubtedly a notable one, and it has vast possibilities of development.

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but one cup never satisfies,

NEWMARK'S HAWAIIAN

BLEND

is a coffee one delights to drink.
It's rich, satisfying flavor will cause the most particular coffee drinker to pass his

cup for the second

Rich Aromatic Delicious

Imported, rossted and packed by

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